The Weather
Today—Occasional light rain; not quite so warm, gentle winds. Yesterday—High, 69; low, 40. (Details on Page B-10.)
Fuel oil consumption 65 per cent of allotment to date for period ending September 30.

The Washington Post

Now 3:30 P. M.
Sunday Post Want Ads are now taken until 3:30 P. M. Saturday. NAtional 4200.

NO. 24,404 — Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — Copyright, 1943, By The Washington Post. — WASHINGTON: SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1943 — X**** DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

LIBRARY APR 15 1943 UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Action Taken To Put Teeth In New Pay, Price Order

Byrnes 'Head Man' In Wage Disputes; Ceilings to Go On Uncontrolled Items

See How They Rise

FOOD PRICES advertised in The Post in 1942 reveal some nonrationed commodities have quadrupled in price in the year. Page 4.

SENATORS START investigation into how much of money spent by householder in Washington for food actually reaches farmer. Page 4.

WAR LABOR BOARD declines to take immediate jurisdiction in coal mine dispute. Page 3.

Clamping Down

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt's sweeping executive order to curb price and wage increases yesterday prompted governmental action on many fronts to clamp a tighter lid on the forces of inflation.

Meanwhile, it was reported that Presidents William Green of the A. F. of L. and Philip Murray of the C. I. O have arranged a meeting with President Roosevelt today to obtain clarification of the new order.

It was indicated that the labor chiefs might renew their plea that prices be rolled back to September 15, 1942, levels on the ground that tighter controls were placed on wages than on prices, simultaneously urging speedy transition to more easily enforced specific dollars and cents price ceilings.

Among the major developments are the following:

1. The War Labor Board prepared to draft proposals for submission to Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes to provide for exceptional cases requiring pay adjustments which cannot be made under the new wage policy. After conferring with Byrnes, WLB members reported at a press conference that Byrnes retained the right to grant increases on grounds of inequities, inequalities and to aid in the successful prosecution of the war, although they acknowledged that the executive order had stripped them of this power. The WLB, however, retains the power to grant pay increases within the "Little Steel' formula, and to correct substandard living conditions.

2. Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown announced that price ceilings are being prepared for such previously uncontrolled items as wheat, cotton, fresh fish, apples and other fresh fruits as they come into season, certain oil-bearing seeds, milk used for manufacturing and other commodities.

The regulations are being prepared with all speed, with orders freezing some of the prices at current levels expected shortly. No ceilings will be ordered on com-

See PRICES, Page 4, Column 4.

District News Highlights

SOME ROOMING house proprietors given period of grace to comply with fire regulations to obtain licenses. Page B-1.

WALTER REED HOSPITAL visit shows that American soldiers have better chance of returning alive than in first World War. Page B-1.

CRIPPLED CHILDREN at Gallinger Hospital conduct bond drive to buy jeep for Army Page B-1.

FINAL ACTION on Federal overtime pay bill delayed until next week. Page 1.

CONGRESSMAN'S daughter forfeits $10 collateral on drunkenness charge following three-car collision. Page B-14.

California Speaks About Its Food Production

What can be done to help California produce its quota of food? Leading California agriculturists, interviewed by Agnes E. Meyer, expose some of the ills that have befallen our food production in that State because of government bickering. What is California doing to solve the all-important food raising situation? See Mrs. Meyer's article in Sunday's Post. Also see her article today on Page 9.

The Federal Diary

11 U. S. Agencies Report $2497 Government Girl Plane Gifts

Post Staff Photo

CONTRIBUTORS TO FUND—Miss Elsa R. Gevurtz (left) and her twin sister, Mrs. Pearl Gevurtz Swersky of Mount Rainier, Md., who will celebrate their birthday Monday by contributing to the Government Girl fund

Ruml Backers Claim House Majority

G. O. P. Demands New Vote at Price Of Holding Up Recess

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

House Republicans yesterday demanded a second chance to vote on the Ruml-Carlson skip-a-year tax plan as the price of agreeing to a proposed two-week Easter vacation for all members.

Democratic strategists indicated that their price for agreeing to reconsider pay-as-you-earn taxation would be a Republican declaration that no attempt would be made to revive the Carlson-Ruml plan on the House floor. They conceded the recess could be blocked.

Republicans claimed votes to pass the Carlson-Ruml bill in the House if any kind of a bill is brought out; Democrats claimed strength to keep the tax issue where it is now, in the Ways and Means Committee.

G. O. P. Maneuvering

Republicans maneuvering for another vote on the Carlson-Ruml plan, and a sizable bloc of Democrats seeking a chance to vote on a compromise plan, both began circulating word that a discharge petition might be used to force Ways and Means Committee action, or by-pass need for it.

Nine of 10 Republican members of the committee demanded that revival of the pay-as-you-earn legislation be made the first order of business.

Ways and Means Chairman Doughton (Democrat) of North Carolina, and other Democrats, indicated determination to go ahead with hearings on extending the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act Monday, leaving the tax question until new revenue is to be sought around midyear.

Republican Leader Martin, of Massachusetts, told reporters he could not agree to the recess, planned to start next Saturday, April 17, unless the House were first given another chance to vote on pay-as-you-go tax legislation.

Ways and Means Democrats observed that they were prepared to

See RECESS, Page 4, Column 1.

Score of Others Will Make First Returns Today

(First of U. S. Employe Contributors to Plane Fund, Page 4.)

By Jerry Kluttz

Dollars are rolling in to the GOVERNMENT GIRL warplanes. At noon yesterday 11 agencies had turned in $2497 to the Treasury Department and that sum wasn't all that had been collected by any means. A score of agencies will make their first reports to the Treasury today. Some few departments have been slow in getting the campaign under way. Enthusiasm is reported in every single agency where the drive has started. The employes are eager and willing to contribute a dollar toward the purchase of their own warplanes which will be named GOVERNMENT GIRL.

Collections reported yesterday from the 11 agencies are as follows: Interstate Commerce Commission, $558; Justice Department, $107; Commerce Department, $422; Civil Service Commission, $13; Veterans' Administration, $401; Agriculture Department, $626; Treasury Department, $13; Employes Compensation Commission, $22; Post Office Department, $140, and Lend-Lease Administration, $41. The agencies sent the money direct to Louis L. Collie, chief of the Treasury's Division of Bookkeeping and Warrants. Collie checks the money and sends it to the office of William A. Julian, Treasurer of the United States, who is custodian of the GOVERNMENT GIRL fund. On the day the planes are dedicated the money will be divided between the Army and the Navy.

GIVE YOUR DOLLAR FOR GOVERNMENT GIRL WARPLANES

Senator Mead of New York, who successfully guided the Federal employe pay bill through the Senate yesterday, is enthusiastic over the GOVERNMENT GIRL campaign and he'd like to see other Federal employe groups throughout the country follow the lead of Washington employes and buy their own planes. "The Federal employes," the New Yorker said, "will be proud to have their own warplanes fighting the Axis. Their buying of the planes will give them a sense of greater participation in the war and it'll be of great satisfaction to them to know that the

See DIARY, Page 4, Column 2.

Headed for Conference

House Rejection Is Predicted For Senate's Overtime Pay Bill

By Mary Spargo
Post Staff Writer

Final congressional action on overtime pay for Government employes will be delayed until the middle of next week, it was predicted last night, because the greater liberality of the bill which passed the Senate yesterday will not be accepted by the House, making a joint conference necessary.

Representative Ramspeck (Democrat) of Georgia, chairman of the House Civil Service Committee, who will undoubtedly be named a conferee, said last night that the House would certainly not accept the Senate bill. Since the Senate has not appointed its conferees yet and has adjourned until Monday, there is little prospect of final action until Wednesday.

Ramspeck said the conference would determine first whether Government workers who cannot work overtime will receive a flat $300 annual bonus, as passed by the Senate, or whether a 15 per cent overtime pay increase as provided in the House bill will be accepted.

Chiefly affected by this difference are employes on Capitol Hill, many of whom are not needed for overtime.

Secondly, Ramspeck said, the conferees must decide between a provision in the House bill under which no salary could be raised above $5000 a year by overtime payments, and the removal of that ceiling in the Senate bill.

As passed by the Senate yesterday the bill would cost $22,915,000 over and above the cost of overtime granted in December, which amounted to 283 million dollars. The bill which passed the House would cost an estimated four million dollars over the temporary December bill which expires April 30.

The Senate yesterday, by a swift voice vote, disposed of an amend-

See PAY, Page 12, Column 2.

House Passes Labor Union 'Racket' Bill

2-to-1 Vote Sweeps Aside Organizations' Protest Against Drastic Legislation

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

The House yesterday brushed aside protests of organized labor and by a vote of more than 2-1 sent to the Senate legislation to bring certain labor union activities within the purview of the Federal antiracketeering statute.

The action marked at once organized labor's initial defeat in this Congress and the first time either house has approved legislation strengthening the statute so that it might be applied, despite an adverse United States Supreme Court decision in March last year, to prevent alleged extortionist practices by union members.

A few hours before the House voted, the Senate prepared to keep a continuing check on inflationary aspects of union policies by unanimously approving the Byrd resolution under which the War Labor Board will be required to submit monthly analyses of its wage decisions.

Vote Is 270 to 107

By a 270-to-107 vote the House recorded its approval of the Hobbs bill which was prepared to circumvent a Supreme Court decision setting aside indictments of members of the New York truck drivers' union for using force to obtain money from nonunion truckers entering the city.

Indicative of the disposition of the House was its 167-to-126 teller-vote rejection of an amendment which American Federation of Labor leaders announced would make the measure acceptable to them.

The bill in any form was declared to be objectionable by the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

The measure, sponsored by Representative Hobbs (Democrat) of Alabama, declares to be guilty of a felony and liable to imprisonment up to 20 years persons who resort to robbery or extortion in obstructing interstate commerce.

Rights Perilled, Unions Claim

In a separate section the bill would invoke the same penalty against obstruction, by "physical force or intimidation," of the wartime transportation of troops, war materials or mail.

Organized labor opposed the bill as imperiling its right to strike and to bargain collectively under guar-

See RACKET, Page 12, Column 1.

Out on His Feet

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A VERY TIRED LITTLE MAN—Roger Miene, 3, pounds his ear on a chair while Sergt. Robert Hunt keeps the police station quiet. Roger got lost in Chicago and the police restored him to his mother, but he spent nearly two hours in this position while he waited for mummy to come and get him

Allies Now 22 Miles From Sfax, Capture 12,000 in Three Days; Guadalcanal Raid Sank 4 Ships

Destroyer, Tanker, Corvette, Fuel Boat Lost; 34 Jap Planes Were Shot Down

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Japanese bombers sank three Allied ships and a small fuel boat in the heavy enemy air attack on United Nations shipping near Guadalcanal Wednesday, the Navy announced yesterday.

The 98-plane Nipponese assault accounted for one destroyer, a corvette and a tanker, it was said. Previously the Navy had revealed that more than one-third of the attacking planes had been shot down by American fighters with a loss of seven of our aircraft.

First reports received Thursday placed the enemy plane loss at 37, but yesterday the Navy said later dispatches revealed that 34 of the Jap planes taking part in the raid—50 bombers and 48 Zeroes—were destroyed.

Ships Not Identified

The Navy did not identify the ships lost either as to name or nationality, but it is known that most of the vessels operating in the Solomons are American craft. The United States Navy, however, has no corvettes—a type of small escort warship common in the navies of the British Commonwealth.

Naval spokesmen said they were unable to indicate the loss of life resulting from the sinking of the four vessels, but declared that the next of kin of casualties will be notified by telegram as soon as information is received.

The brief Navy communique said the Allied destroyer was damaged by Japanese bombs in the attack and "later sank while being towed." The tanker and corvette, it was said, were "sunk as result of damage by bombs," while the small fuel oil boat was simply listed as sunk. It may have been destroyed by strafing.

Japan's Claims

The engagement provided another example of the unreliability of Japanese claims of results of naval action. An imperial headquarters communique broadcast by the Tokyo radio declared that its "naval and air" units had sunk a cruiser, a destroyer and ten trans-

See NAVY, Page 3, Column 1.

Against the Grain

Food Conferees Must Observe Va. Liquor Laws, Darden Warns

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., April 9.—Diplomatic amenities notwithstanding, Gov. Colgate W. Darden, jr., said today that if the forthcoming United Nations food conference gathers at Hot Springs, Va., to discuss how the postwar world shall eat—then its delegates must observe the Virginia laws on how they drink.

The Governor heard reports that the State Department, which has been considering Hot Springs as the site for the meeting later this month, had expressed concern that Virginia liquor regulations might freeze the flowing bowl at a point below that thought necessary to be in good taste in a matter of toasts, and said he:

"Neither the State Department nor any other department is going to come here demanding concessions not allowed our own citizens. The laws of Virginia are going to have painstaking enforcement at my hands, and if the State Department thinks it's going to ship in a lot of liquor, it's mistaken."

In Washington a State Department spokesman declined to go into the matter of whether any relaxation of Virginia's liquor laws had been asked but commented that "if there were any differences on the liquor question we would have to work that out with the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board." He said also that a definite announcement on the site for the international food conference would be made in the next day or so.

The State Liquor Control Board, queried on the matter, said it had received no direct request from the State Department on the matter of liquor, but had been asked by the Homestead Hotel at Hot Springs if some provision could be made for the hotel or for delegates as guests of the hotel. The board referred the matter to the attorney general for an opinion.

A liquor board spokesman said there was no present provision for registering transient civilians under Virginia's pint-a-week liquor rationing. Light wines and beer are the only by-the-drink sales permitted.

State liquor laws permit an individual to bring in a maximum of 1 gallon of liquor from out of State and it was the Governor's contention that the delegates must new to that limit while working out their problems. He conceded, however, that diplomats, so accredited, might have some immunity, but at the same time suggested that any diplomat planning to skirt the statutes had best be armed with the proper credentials.

OWI Division Head Ousted In Dispute

Guinzburg, 8 Others Quit After Pringle Is Asked to Resign

A dispute over the extent to which the Office of War Information should publish pamphlets and booklets was revealed yesterday to have caused the dismissal of Henry F. Pringle, Pulitzer Prize-winning author serving as head of the OWI Writers' Division, and to have prompted the resignation of at least eight and possibly nine others.

Those who submitted resignations in the wake of Pringle's dismissal included Pringle's immediate superior, Harold Guinzburg, president of the Viking Press serving as chief of the OWI Publications Bureau.

Names of the other writers—who worked under Pringle—could not be learned, and one official expressed the hope that they could be persuaded to reconsider their resignations.

Resignation Asked, Pringle Says

Pringle said that Gardner Cowles, jr., deputy director of OWI, requested his resignation as a result of a "basic disagreement on policy," but declined to state what the nature of the disagreement was. He said that the dispute was with Cowles, not OWI Director Elmer Davis.

Cowles, reached at his home, acknowledged receiving the resignations of Pringle and Guinzburg, but had not been informed about the other resignations.

"It was a difference of opinion on what the OWI program ought to be," Cowles said. "They wanted an extensive pamphlet and booklet program. I am confident that OWI can get out all the information it

See OWI, Page 2, Column 5.

Navy to Double Fighting Fleet In '43—Knox

Carriers, Destroyer Escorts Get Emphasis, Declares Secretary

By the Associated Press

Indianapolis, April 9.—The growing might of the United States Navy, with emphasis on airplane carriers and destroyer escorts, was translated into stirring facts and figures by Secretary Knox tonight at an Indianapolis rally opening the second war loan campaign.

The Navy in 1943 will complete more new fighting ships—exclusive of noncombatant craft—than there were fighting ships in service at the end of 1942, the naval chief disclosed in his prepared address.

Warning that "the worst of this war lies ahead of us, and German undersea power is an ever-increasing peril," he added:

"We will make further additions in 1944 to insure the obliteration of Japanese sea power and to sweep the German and Italian U-boats and surface ships from the seas."

Number of Ships to Double

As for 1943 construction, he said: "The number of warships in the fighting fleet will more than double in a single year.

"The tonnage of new warships completed in 1943 will equal two-thirds of our total tonnage of combatant ships in 1942. In short, the tonnage of the fighting fleet will increase by 66 per cent this year, without allowance for probable battle losses.

"Our effort this year will be marked by two special accomplishments upon which we have bent energy and all our will—airplane carriers and destroyer escorts.

"The early phases of the Pacific war and the carrier losses we sustained and inflicted made it plain

See KNOX, Page 2, Column 2.

Dice Game Blamed

Two Ford Plant Strikes Settled After Loss of Many Man-Hours

By the Associated Press

Detroit, April 9.—The second of two work stoppages which interrupted production of war vehicles in the Ford Motor Co.'s Rouge and Highland Park plants was settled tonight and company spokesmen said they expected production would be back at normal tomorrow. More than 6000 workers were affected in the two stoppages.

A strike of nearly 5000 workers in the company's Highland Park tank plant ended when union officials persuaded the men to return to their jobs.

The dispute was caused when nine men were disciplined by a plant protection officer for shooting dice and matching quarters during their lunch periods in a lavatory and in the company lunch room. The union contract prohibits gambling on company property at any time. The nine men were told to report to the labor relations office.

Instead, the company spokesman said, four of them, all electricians in the maintenance department, walked down the tank production line and persuaded production workers to stop operations. At 2:45 a. m. the entire tank plant shut down. The day shift, with 2700 men, refused to work, and at 9 a. m. about 1500 more on an airplane production unit left their work.

The latter group returned to work about an hour later and by noon production was resumed on the tank job, the company said.

Millard E. Duran, president, and Ben Garrison, president-elect of Local 400, issued a statement on the Highland Park stoppage which said in part:

"It was not a strike, but a lockout by the company. The union maintains that the Ford officials . . . ordered production stopped at 4:30 a. m."

The Rouge strike, which finally

See STRIKE, Page 4, Column 1.

U. S.-British Drive From Central Tunisia To Sousse Predicted By Nazi Analyst

Soviet Impasse

INCONCLUSIVE but sharp fighting rages along the Soviet front. Page 2.

R. A. F. SHOOTS up trains in sweeps by day from Le Havre to the Rhine following heavy assault by night on the Ruhr in which 21 bombers were lost. Page 2.

(African War Map, Page 2.)

Yanks in Drive

By Daniel DeLuce
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, April 9.—Marshal Erwin Rommel's Axis forces hastened their retreat today, abandoning Mahares, 50 miles north of Gabes, and leaving nearly 12,000 troops as prisoners of the British and American forces since the Eighth Army's break-through at the Wadi El Akarit last Tuesday.

Under the steady hammering of the British at their rear, the Americans, French and British on their inland flank and the great Allied aerial fleet overhead, Rommel's beaten men were fleeing toward the Port of Sfax, 22 miles on to the north, and were retreating northeastward from the inland rail point of Mezzouna, it was disclosed here.

(Capt. Ludwig Sertorius, German military commentator, said there were indications the Allies in the north-central sector were preparing to launch a large-scale "breakthrough" attack to capture the big German air base at Kairouan and to sweep on 32 miles to the port of Sousse. The broadcast said the assault could be expected "any moment now." Sertorious said the flat coastal area over which Rommel's forces are retreating is "most unfavorable for defense" and that Axis troops were being given no chance to relax.)

U. S. Troops Praised

United States troops, highly praised at a press conference by Gen. Sir Harold L. Alexander, the Allied commander of ground forces, for having kept the bulk of Rommel's armor engaged earlier in the week while the Eighth Army smashed him at Wadi El Akarit, continued to plug eastward and were reported to have captured the Djebel Mazaila, a height north of Maknassy.

The Allied communique revealed that the Eighth Army alone had stripped 9500 prisoners from Rommel's forces in the last five days and that Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, jr.'s Second American Army Corps had taken 1300 more in mopping up the El Guetar sector.

There was a strong possibility that the retreating Axis divisions were running short of motor transport under the destructive assaults of relays of Allied bombers. It was announced that 130 enemy vehicles had been destroyed and another 200 damaged in the past two days.

It also was disclosed officially that since the opening of the air offensive on the Mareth Line March 20, Allied air forces operating in North Africa have shot down 302 enemy planes compared to a loss of 110 Allied planes.

Berlin Admits Retreat

(A Berlin radio broadcast of a transocean dispatch said "the great superiority of the enemy in men and materiel is showing its effect," adding that "the detaching movement toward the north to all appearances is being continued.".

The British First Army was reported maintaining its offensive in the Medjez-El-Bab sector of northern Tunisia and to have captured 400 prisoners since the attack was opened along a 12-mile front last Wednesday. The British were reported to have occupied some tactically important points. Rain and mud were hampering offensive activities in that sector.

(American forces pushing along the road from Maknassy to the

See AFRICA, Page 2, Column 4.

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Reds Kill 1200 Nazis In Sharp Skirmish

War Sidelights

Willkie Gets Bid to Visit Australia

New York, April 9 (AP).—Wendell L. Willkie said that he had received an invitation today to visit Australia and would be "more than glad to go," if he could be helpful and if the U. S. Government would consent.

Willkie said the invitation came from the Australian-American Association of Queensland, New South Wales, Victoria and South Australia.

"The invitation suggests that such a trip would be very helpful."

French Fight in Russia

Moscow, April 9 (AP).—French pilots of the squadron "Normandy I," which has been training behind the Red army lines in Russia, have gotten into battle against the Germans, it was made known today.

Unrest in Brussels

London, April 9 (INS).—A state of emergency has been proclaimed in Brussels, where more than 600 persons have been arrested following the assassination of three high German officers, Reuter's said today in a Moscow dispatch. The Germans rushed reinforcements to the city from adjoining provinces and installed machine guns along many streets, Reuter's said.

Fight Hand-to-Hand In Surprise Charge Near Kharkov

By the Associated Press

London (Saturday), April 10.—Russian troops charging out of their defenses near Balakleya, 35 miles southeast of Kharkov, killed 1200 Germans yesterday in hand-to-hand fighting, Moscow announced early today.

One Red Army unit operating south of Izyum, 27 miles southeast of Balakleya, also "pressed the enemy back somewhat and improved its positions," said the midnight communique recorded by the Soviet monitor. The enemy left 120 dead on the battlefield in this action, it added.

A noon bulletin yesterday said the Germans had lost more than 450 troops in these two sectors in operations extending through Thursday night.

The midnight communique said Soviet troops again had improved their positions on the central front where sporadic artillery duels and scouting operations were carried out in an area 32 to 50 miles from the German base of Smolensk.

In the western Caucasus the communique said Soviet snipers in one detachment had killed more than 200 Germans in the past few days.

(The Germans said only local fighting was reported from Russia. Long-range guns were said to have shelled Leningrad and the communique claimed two Russian battalions of about 1600 men were annihilated in mopping-up operations on the central Donets.)

R. A. F. Batters Factory Areas Near Cologne

By Leo Branham
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, April 9.—Industrial concentrations in the oft-battered Cologne area were pounded again today in a dusk attack by swift Mosquito bombers of the R. A. F., winding up a daytime aerial offensive in which Spitfires shot up Nazi supply trains in France and Typhoons and Spitfires downed four enemy fighters over the Strait of Dover.

Not a British plane was lost in the sweeps, which lasted from midmorning to dusk and ranged from Le Harve to the Rhine.

The daylight operations followed a heavy raid by the R. A. F. bombers last night on the industrial Ruhr Valley which ended a three-night lapse.

Heavy night-raiders of the R. A. F. fought their way through high winds and icy clouds to unload high explosives, including many 2-ton bombs and thousands of incendiaries.

The weather—some of the worst Allied raiders have encountered in months—prevented observation of the full results of the attack, which the Air Ministry described as "heavy."

21 Bombers Fail to Return

While there was no immediate announcement of the specific targets, the principal objectives in the bombed and heavily defended Ruhr in the past have been the great industrial cities of Essen and Duisburg.

Twenty-one bombers failed to return from the attack, the first big night raid on the Continent since last Sunday, when the R. A. F. battered the big German naval base and shipbuilding center of Kiel.

Last night's bomber loss was identical to that of the last assault on the Ruhr, April 3, when Essen, site of the huge Krupp armament works, was punished with a cascade of 900 tons of bombs.

Air-raid warnings sounded in London shortly before noon today, but only a single enemy plane appeared.

Four low-flying Focke-Wulf 190's bombed and machinegunned a town on the southeast coast of England at dusk this evening, causing a number of casualties and some damage.

In the day raids, attackers exchanged fire with machinegunners mounted on supply trains.

Three locomotives were raked with cannon and machinegun fire near Dieppe and a train of 30 cars was shot up near Le Havre. Two Mustang pilots of an R. C. A. F. squadron attacked 12 railway engines in less than 40 minutes along a 90-mile stretch of track. The pilots said all 12 were hit and seven were damaged badly.

Antiaircraft Fire Intense

Pilots of the big Lancasters, Stirlings and Halifaxes in last night's attack said the antiaircraft gunfire over the targets was intense. Ringed by more than 1000 heavy guns and 2000 light ones, the Ruhr is regarded as the most strongly defended section of Nazi-held Europe.

But the trip to the target was almost as bad as the enemy opposition, the fliers said.

The weight of the ice broke an aerial on one Halifax, the Air Ministry News Service reported. Chunks of ice flew off propellers, hitting wings and fuselage with sounds like pistol shots. One pilot said he could not tell when he had flown out of clouds until the ice melted off his plane's windows.

Exchange of Prisoners

Ankara, Turkey, April 9 (AP).—The largest exchange of wounded prisoners during this war is scheduled to take place next Wednesday at Smyrna, when 1200 British wounded are to be given up by the Axis in return for 1200 of their wounded men.

Navy to Double Fighting Fleet

KNOX, from Page 1.

that success would be influenced greatly by carrier strength.

"The number of carriers, both large and auxiliary, completed in 1943 will multiply many times our total carrier force at the end of 1942.

War on U-Boats

"As for destroyer escorts designed for submarine warfare, the number to be completed in 1943 will be greater than the total number of all destroyers in service on December 31, 1942.

"It is literally true that such an accomplishment would have been possible in no other nation today, but it is equally true that every one of these vessels is vitally necessary if we are to deal with the schools of submarines which now infest the sea lanes."

But these impressive figures on numbers and tonnage of new naval vessels do not tell the whole story, Secretary Knox pointed out.

"The growth in the fleet's striking power is qualitative as well as quantitative," he said. "The modern battleship, for example, has a hundred times the antiaircraft firepower of a pre-1940 battleship."

Thousands of Landing Craft

Other facts about the 1943 construction program as detailed by the Secretary:

A 100 per cent increase in auxiliary vessels, such as tenders, tugs and supply ships;

Building of thousands of landing craft, which he described as "another major achievement";

Trebling of the number of Navy combat aircraft, with a "tremendous" increase in quality;

"Naval fighter planes will multiply by five. Other combat types, principally observation planes, will decline in importance. But bomber production will be four times the number in the Navy air arm at the end of 1942."

Blinded Sergeant's Story Sold to Films

Philadelphia, April 9 (AP).—The story of Marine Sergt. Albert Schmid of Philadelphia, who killed 200 Japs on Guadalcanal, and his romance with Ruth Hartley, who refused to break their engagement after he was virtually blinded by a Jap hand grenade, has been purchased by a movie studio for $30,000, of which Schmid will receive $20,000.

Miss Hartley became Mrs. Schmid last Saturday. Several studios bid for Schmid's story, with Warner Brothers entering the successful offer, it was learned.

Rommel Abandons 2 Towns

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MORE WITHDRAWALS—Axis forces (broken arrows) are abandoning Mezzouna and Mahares under heavy Allied pounding. Black arrows indicate Allied drives. The British Eighth is north of Gabes in the south, the Americans under Patton are moving east from Maknassy on the heels of Rommel in central Tunisia and the British First is pushing in toward Tunis to the north

Plane Forays Scatter Foe In Tunisia

By George Tucker
Associated Press Staff Writer

Cairo, April 9.—Attacking incessantly from sunrise to sunset, one fighter group of the Ninth United States Air Force participated in nearly 200 sorties yesterday and shot up enemy troops, transport vehicles and tanks in the forward area of the Tunisian battlefront.

In addition to inflicting many casualties on enemy personnel retreating toward the port of Sfax, these American fliers destroyed one tank and damaged two others, destroyed 12 heavy vehicles and damaged seven others, and damaged an armored car, it was announced today.

But this blistering attack by United States fighter planes was only a part of the heavy assaults by the Allied air units against retreating Axis forces in Tunisia which in the last two days have destroyed at least 130 enemy vehicles and damaged 200 or more.

Troops Scattered

Observers consider the real fruits of this drive lie in the fact that the enemy has been forced to scatter troops and their transports willy-nilly over most of the forward areas so that wholesale orderly withdrawals are virtually impossible.

Fighter-bombers based at Malta attacked a railroad station and bridge near Empedocie, Sicily, yesterday.

On the previous night, Halifaxes and Wellingtons bombed enemy transport vehicles and encampments along the coast road between Mahares and Sfax in the forward area of Tunisia, starting numerous large fires and straddling the tented encampments with bombs.

Direct Hits Scored

Direct hits also were scored on roads and railroad lines. Several Wellingtons swooped down low and machinegunned enemy vehicles on a road, leaving several blazing. The town of Sfax again was assaulted, with bombs bursting on rail sidings and in the barracks area.

During these operations, as on previous night bombings, naval aircraft cooperated.

These attacks succeeded in disorganizing and slowing down the enemy withdrawals to a considerable extent.

Eighth Army Now 22 Miles From Sfax

AFRICA, from Page 1.

coast were said by a British radio broadcast to be "little more than 20 miles from Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery's spearhead, "promising an imminent second junction between United States troops and the British Eighth Army.")

An Allied communique said that British Wellington bombers attacked communication centers at Sfax and enemy transport columns Wednesday night and that a big explosion was reported in the Sfax railway yards.

"Over the rest of the Tunisian front fighters and fighter-bombers attacked enemy positions and communications," it said. "In the central sector enemy transport vehicles were left in flames." Seven Allied planes were reported missing.

Indication that the Axis still was moving supplies across the Sicilian straits in an effort to bolster its armies for a forthcoming last-ditch stand in the Tunis-Bizerte sector was seen in an announcement that British naval motor craft had sunk one supply ship and scored torpedo hits on another in a night attack on a strongly escorted enemy convoy near Bizerte.

The British Eighth Army, its supply line shortened by nearly 10,000 miles since its junction with other Allied forces in Tunisia, now is in position to maintain a far more stern, unrelenting pursuit of Rommel's forces than it was during the long chase across Libya, when even its drinking water often was hauled hundreds of miles.

As Montgomery drove his veterans hard after the enemy, observers could see no chance for Rommel to make another stand short of a strong natural defense line that exists beyond Sousse, well to the north of where his men now are fighting rearguard actions.

Junction Relieves Shipping

Somewhere in North Africa, April 9 (AP).—Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, deputy commander under Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in charge of all land operations, said today the junction of American and British forces in southern Tunisia would mean a tremendous relief to Allied shipping.

He explained that the junction opened the way for supplying the British Eighth Army from French North Africa, instead of from the Middle East, and it would no longer be necessary for so many ships from Britain and the United States to make the long trip around the Cape of Good Hope.

General Alexander paid the highest tribute to all troops under his command. He said the Eighth Army had fought brilliantly and the United States Second Corps had made a most important contribution by engaging the bulk of Rommel's armor while Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery smashed at the coastal positions.

Papers Criticize Daylight Bombing

London, April 9 (AP).—The New Statesman and the Tribune, both liberal weeklies, declared editorially today that American daylight bombing of continental cities is not "a sane policy" because of the "useless destruction and ghastly casualties" that result.

"Daylight raids always kill a large number of people," a New Statesman editorial said, "whereas casualties for night bombing have proved much smaller than anyone expected."

"These daylight raids have to be carried out at great height. Bombs fall on markets and crowded streets out of a clear sky. It is a strange story to have to tell after so much propaganda about the perfect precision of the American bomb sight."

Berlin Law Reveals Housing Shortage Caused by Raids

By the Associated Press

London, April 9.—A serious housing shortage in Berlin—obviously caused by Allied bombing—brought a Nazi order today that no resident of the German capital henceforth may maintain two homes in the city and that all residences must be used for living purposes.

The Berlin radio's broadcast of the decree said all vacant residential quarters were being taken over for families bombed out of apartment houses and were being subdivided. It said even lofts were being utilized. The order, making little or no attempt to minimize the destruction caused by recent R. A. F. attacks on Berlin, came while Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels and other Nazi spokesmen were urging the German people to stand fast under the impact of the Allied aerial offensive and were promising them they would be avenged.

"The important thing after a night's bombardment is that the civilian should keep his bearing," Goebbels wrote in the weekly magazine Das Reich. "By day and night, the possibility is being investigated of paying back British terror with the same coin."

Acknowledging that the British now hold a psychological advantage because "the results of aerial warfare can be directly observed by everyone," Goebbels declared that German U-boats had England "by the throat' and would eventually win the war.

Virtually the same tack was taken by a German military commentator, who classified the R. A. F. raids as "acts of despair, as was the Soviet winter offensive," and said they would be frustrated "by the iron will of Germany to win."

He said the German air force was too busy supporting the army on the fighting front for a single plane to be transferred to Germany "because of Anglo-American terror raids."

Sleepy Yank Won't Capture Two Italians

By the Associated Press

With United States Forces in Southern Tunisia, April 8 (Delayed).—Soldiers up and down the front line got a chuckle out of the story of two bewildered Italians who tried to give themselves up to a tired doughboy who preferred sleep to prisoners.

An American infantryman, worn out by almost two weeks' continuous fighting to rout the Axis from "Debbil Djebels" east of El Guetar Oasis, was snoring in a foxhole when an Italian soldier came up and prodded him with his feet.

As soon as the doughboy opened his eyes and saw him, the Italian threw up his hands in surrender.

"Go away," said the doughboy, turning back to sleep.

The Italian began to expostulate, but appeared satisfied when the doughboy wearily signaled him to return in an hour.

Promptly an hour later, the Italian reappeared, bringing with him another Italian in uniform. He prodded the doughboy again and both Italians threw up their hands in surrender.

"My brother," said the first Italian, pointing to his companion.

The doughboy showed no interest in the family relationship and no inclination to get up from the foxhole to take them prisoner. The Italians raised their voices in protest and a major came over to inquire what all the fuss was about.

"These guys want to give themselves up, but I want to sleep," said the half-awake infantryman.

The major solved the problem by marching off the Italians as prisoners at last—while the doughboy turned back happily to sleep.

OWI Division Head Ousted

OWI, from Page 1.

needs to get out through the newspapers.

"It is important to save paper in view of the paper shortage and also for economy reasons," he added.

It was believed that the disagreements appeared during discussions of a recent reorganization of the OWI which reduced the importance of Pringle's organization.

Difference of Opinion

At the office of Director Davis, an official said that, "Mr. Davis' only statement is that it is a difference over administrative procedure." OWI pamphlet-publishing activities have been attacked by congressional Republicans.

The writers' division was responsible for producing an OWI pamphlet entitled "Tale of a City," describing the Nazi pillage of Warsaw, a report on the quality of American aircraft, and a survey on the number of doctors available to the civilian population. A report prepared many months ago to give the public the basic facts of the food shortage was never published as a result of objections from the Department of Agriculture.

The division was created originally as a division of the Office of Facts and Figures under Archibald MacLeish, and was brought into OWI when OFF was abolished and Davis' organization created to centralize Government information activities.

Pringle won the Pulitzer Prize for a biography of Theodore Roosevelt and served as professor of journalism at Columbia University before coming to OFF. He is a frequent contributor to national magazines.

Allies Wreck Six Jap Planes on Field In Surprise Raid

Allied Headquarters in Australia, (Saturday) April 10 (AP).—Striking at vulnerable Japanese supply bases on the northern coast of New Guinea, American Mitchells and Australian Beaufighters bombed and strafed Madang in a surprise low-level attack yesterday, destroying six enemy planes on the ground, silencing antiaircraft positions, and starting huge fires in the dock area, the high command announced today.

Sweeping back and forth over the airdrome, the attackers blasted 2 medium bombers and 4 fighters before the enemy could get them into action, and the attack was unopposed.

Two Costly Errors by Rommel May Shorten War in Tunisia

By Don Whitehead
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the British Eighth Army North of Gabes, April 7 (Delayed). It is now apparent that Field Marshal Rommel has made a mistake—or rather two mistakes—which may go a long way toward shortening the war in Tunisia.

In the first place he pulled the bulk of his tank strength back from positions facing the British Eighth Army to meet an American threat on his flank, presumably on the assumption that the Eighth would be unable to attack as soon as it did.

In the second place, when the attack came, he obviously misjudged the direction of the British main thrust and counterattacked in a sector which failed to slow up the push.

Rommel apparently did not expect the British attack to be directed at the strongest defenses on his front, but that was where Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery chose to throw the weight of his infantry, guns and armor.

Within a matter of hours the Wadi El Akarit and the antitank ditches beyond it had been bridged and armor was pouring across into the mile-wide gap between the heights of Fatnassa and Roumana, which command the entire coastal plain.

When Rommel counterattacked, with 20 tanks and 1000 infantrymen, he struck on the east side of Roumana instead of hitting at the gap between the heights, thus leaving the British free to exploit this bridgehead.

Fatnassa and Roumana were the keys to the whole situation. Desert-wise British troops turned mountain fighters to storm these rocky knobs and surprise the German-Italian defenders, who apparently had not anticipated such a bold move.

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Senate Approves Deportation Of Chinese Seamen Deserters

In a step certain to place an additional strain on already taut relations between China and the United States and Great Britain, the Senate, with State Department approval, yesterday completed Congressional action on legislation removing barriers on deportation to the United Kingdom of 700 Chinese merchant seamen held at Ellis Island as deserters.

Under existing law and recent court decisions, deportation of the seamen to England, where they will become liable for punishment under British maritime laws, would not have been possible, while shipping hazards in the Pacific bar their return to unoccupied China.

With 19 Senators on the floor, the measure passed with only Senator Pepper (Democrat) of Florida raising his voice in protest.

Pepper Protests

Pepper declared that deportation of the seamen to England was opposed by the Chinese government. He asserted:

"We have done so very little for China which has done so much for us, that I don't like to aggravate their irritation.

"This was done without the approval of Chungking."

Pepper's opposition forced Senator Russell (Democrat) of Georgia who presented the bill to the Senate as chairman of the Immigration Committee, to make public contents of a letter from Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles whom Russell asked for comment on the measure with "particular reference to our relations with China."

Welles, acting Secretary of State when the letter was written, approved the bill as "removing" a discrimination that runs in favor of China."

"This is the first instance I have known of any discrimination in favor of China," Pepper countered. "If a few sailors can atone for the many discriminations against China, I for one rejoice."

The bill, unanimously approved by the House Immigration Committee and passed by that chamber on a vote last March 23, was reported out of the Senate committee after secret conference with Government officials whose statements were not recorded.

For the first 12 months of the war, deserting seamen of Allied nations, except Chinese, whom it was impractical to send home, were deported to Great Britain on the theory that existing law permitted them to be dispatched to a place where their government was in exile, or to the port at which they last embarked. Recently, three Federal District Courts held, however, that the law required the seamen to be deported to their own territories, now occupied by the Axis, rather than to their governments.

The bill which will become law if President Roosevelt signs it, sets aside the effect of the court decisions and clears the way for Chinese deportations by permitting alien seamen to be sent to the country of registry of the ships from which they deserted. Most of the Chinese deserted British.

Shortage of Seamen

Desertions have created a serious shortage of seamen and have hampered United Nations shipments. Chairman Bland of the House Merchant Marine Committee, told the House that last month it was necessary to round up 227 soldiers to make up a crew for a transport carrying 6000 American soldiers.

Chairman Sabath of the Rules Committee, estimated at between 7000 and 10,000 men the number of deserters in this country.

Wide variations in seamen's pay, with Americans drawing top wages of $200 a month and the Chinese receiving the low British rate of $76, were said by Representative Marcantonio (American-Labor) of New York to be responsible for desertions.

Marcantonio and other members of Congress pointed out that whatever the rate of pay on British ships, the cost is borne by the United States out of lend-lease funds.

Mrs. James Forrestal On Visit to London

London, April 9 (AP).—Mrs. James Forrestal, wife of the Undersecretary of the U. S. Navy, arrived in London today to get some pointers for U. S. WAVES from Mrs. Vera Lawton Mathews, director of the British WRENS, a woman's auxiliary of the British navy.

Schedule Changes
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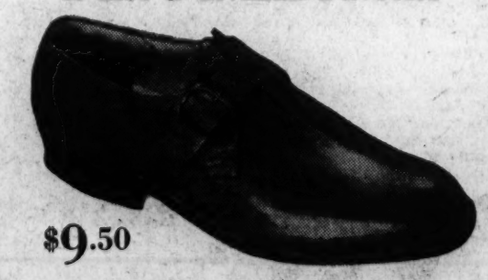
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British Destroyer Harvester Sunk

Went Down Fighting To Save Atlantic Convoy From Subs

By the Associated Press

London, April 9.—U-boats attacking an Atlantic convoy last month sank Britain's famous Hero class destroyer Harvester, the admiralty disclosed today, but the loss was avenged by the Fighting French corvette Aconit, which sank two of the submarines.

The second probably was the one that fired two torpedoes into the crippled destroyer as she idled helplessly after ramming the first and leaving it easy prey for the French.

Twice during the 12-hour battle with the U-boats the Aconit left her position in the convoy to come to the Harvester's rescue. When the destroyer sighted the first submarine and rammed it about midnight, the French corvette turned on the raider, also rammed it and sank it immediately.

Second Submarine Sighted

Answering the Harvester's call for help the following morning, the Aconit was on the way to the scene when the torpedoes struck. Busily engaged in picking up survivors of the sinking destroyer, the Aconit sighted another U-boat which she rammed and sank.

The 1340-ton Harvester was laid down in 1939, and went straight from commissioning to the evacuation of Dunkerque, during which she made two or three trips a day, bringing back up to 1100 men at a time. In four days she brought out 12,000 men, in addition to destroying enemy aircraft and an E-boat.

Later the Harvester went on Atlantic convoy duty and, during the first two years, the longest break she had in port was seven days.

The convoy battle was described in an Admiralty communique giving a rare insight into such operations. It follows:

"The Board of the Admiralty regret to announce that the destroyer, H. M. S. Harvester, Comdr. A. A. Tait, D. S. O., R. N., senior officer of the escort, has been torpedoed and sunk while defending an Atlantic convoy last month.

"H. M. S. Harvester located a U-boat about midnight, attacked with depth charges, forced her to the surface.

"The Harvester then rammed the U-boat, which became jammed under the destroyer's stern and remained fast for several minutes before breaking clear.

"Soon afterward the Free French corvette Aconit of Lieut. de Vaisseau Jean Lavasseur sighted this U-boat on the surface, engaged her with gunfire and shaped a course to ram her.

"The corvette struck the U-boat amidships and she sank immediately.

"The survivors picked up were made prisoners of war.

Harvester Forced to Stop

"Although H. M. S. Harvester had been damaged aft and was able to proceed only at a very slow speed, Commander Tait instructed the Aconit, then standing by the Harvester, to return to the convoy, which still was in danger of attack.

"Later H. M. S. Harvester was forced to stop and it was while lying stopped that she was torpedoed and sank.

"While picking up survivors from the destroyer, the Aconit sighted another U-boat on the surface. The U-boat dived and the Aconit attacked with depth charges. Finally the Aconit rammed and sank the enemy.

"Survivors from the H. M. S. Harvester, who were waiting to be picked up, saw this second U-boat attacked and sunk."

Ingenious Yanks

Trick Plane Wipes Out Jeering Jap

By William McGaffin
Associated Press Staff Writer

New Delhi, India, April 9.—An American in a streamlined P-40 Warhawk wrote the finish—in blood—to a taunting Japanese who irritated the boys up in Assam when he came over in a high-flying twin-engined reconnaissance plane.

Nicknamed "Photo Joe," the Japanese flier used to come in at 26,000 and 28,000 feet to take pictures of United States bases. His radio was on the same frequency as the American sets and insults were exchanged freely.

"Never mind trying to come for me, boys. Stay down on the ground where you belong," the Japanese pilot would say in good English. "I am getting out now."

Serenely smug and self-confident, the enemy flier knew Yanks had no plane which could climb fast enough to catch him. So he always got away, leaving the Americans swearing impotently on the ground below.

But Yank ingenuity would not let this insult continue indefinitely. The boys went to work on a P-40 and stripped it until it was capable of getting into the air in time to make the Japanese pilot eat his own words. Then they waited for him. On Thursday he was over again.

A young lieutenant, Charley T. Streit of Newburgh, N. Y., jumped into the streamlined P-40 and took off to engage "Photo Joe," who was circling around and broadcasting his taunts as usual between clicks of his camera.

"Think fast, Mr. 'Photo Joe,' Charley said in effect. "Here I come."

A few seconds later he was trailing "Joe" and pressing the firing button. But Charley's guns jammed. By this time, "Joe" was heading for home with Charley right after him.

After freeing the guns, Charley fired again. Still no luck. One burst and the guns jammed again and a third time. At last Charley was able to deliver an effective burst that sent "Joe" and his crew of two down.

Jap Attack Cost Allies 4 Ships

NAVY, from Page 1.

ports and had damaged three other Allied transports in the battle.

In addition, Tokyo claimed that 37 Allied planes were shot down against a loss of only 6 Nipponese aircraft which "crash dived into enemy objectives."

One of yesterday's Navy communiques also reported an attack by American bombers on Jap positions in the northwestern Solomons Thursday. Flying Fortresses and Avenger light bombers raided Kahili on the southeast coast of Bougainvilles land, but bad weather prevented observation of results.

Yesterday's report of losses brought the total of Allied ship losses in the Solomons campaign to 39, including the Australian cruiser Canberra. Japan has lost 64 ships in the area during this time—since last August—and has probably lost 10 other ships and had 109 craft damaged.

The Communiques

The Navy's two communiques follow:

Communique No. 338:

"South Pacific (all dates are East Longitude).

"1. April 8:

"Flying Fortresses (Boeing B-17), heavy bombers and Avenger (Grumman TBF) light bombers attacked Japanese positions at Kahili in the Shortland Island area. Due to bad weather, observation of results was not reported.

"2. In Navy Department Communique No. 337, it was reported that a total of 37 Japanese planes were destroyed in an enemy attack on United States shipping in the vicinity of Guadalcanal Island. Later reports have been received revealing that a total of 34 Japanese planes, instead of 37, were destroyed."

Communique No. 339:

"South Pacific (all dates are East Longitude).

"1. Further reports of the Japanese air attack on Allied shipping in the vicinity of Guadalcanal Island on April 7 (as reported in Navy Department Communique No. 337) reveal that the following damage was suffered:

"(a) One destroyer damaged by bombs and later sunk while being towed.

"(b) One tanker sunk as result of damage by bombs.

"(c) One corvette sunk as result of damage by bombs.

"(d) One small fuel oil boat sunk.

"2. Next of kin of all casualties will be notified by telegram as soon as possible."

And No Rationing . . .

Post Staff Photo

PERCH IN PLENTY—"Tubby" Havner of Arlington, Va., displays his catch of white perch taken yesterday in the river at Chain Bridge. Hundreds of anglers lined the banks, procuring good nonrationed meat supplies

D. C. Area Men Held Prisoners By Japanese

Two Washington area men are among 230 United States soldiers held as prisoners of war by the Japanese, the War Department announced yesterday.

SCHOLTEN

Men in the District area reported interned were Pvt. Robert E. Scholten, son of Mrs. Inez Scholten of 630 Milwaukee Place Southeast, and Maj. Bryan W. Pittman, husband of Mrs. Mary M. Pittman of 203 South Fairfax Street, Alexandria, Va.

Scholten, 20, a native of Indiana, came to Washington with his parents 15 years ago. A student at Anacostia High School, he enlisted in the Army in May, 1941. With the antiaircraft Coast Artillery, he left Fort McDowell in California in July, 1941, for overseas duty. A letter to his family dated in October informed them that he was at a lookout post in the jungle, watching for hostile planes.

Scholten's brother, Sylvester Ray Scholten, 18, was inducted into the Army last Tuesday.

Pittman, 50, a native of Mississippi, has been in the Army for 27 years. He went on duty in the Philippines in February, 1940. Mrs. Pittman is employed at the War Department microfilm plant.

Maryland men reported prisoners are: Staff Sergt. Virgil P. Burns of Cumberland and Pvt. Lloyd C. Shumaker of Rockville.

Virginia men: Pvt. Arthur C. Phillips of Page, Pvt. Fred W. Lantz of Vinton, Pvt. Dearl F. Rogers of St. Charles.

Wodehouse Reported Seeking Swedish Home

Stockholm, Sweden, April 9 (AP). Informed sources said today they understood that P. G. Wodehouse, English author now in Germany, had asked Sweden for a residence permit but the Swedish as yet had taken no action.

Wodehouse was living in France on the English Channel coast when the Germans swept in. For a time he was in an internment camp but later was given a certain freedom of movement.

11 PTs Rout 20 Destroyers, Set 3 on Fire

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, April 9.—Eleven PT boats waded into a flotilla of 20 Japanese destroyers in the blackness of an eerie tropic night off the Solomons two months ago, and won.

Today three young heroes of the battle were here to tell the tale. Their story was summed up by quiet-spoken Charles Tufts, 31, chief boatswain's mate:

"Eleven of our PT boats met 20 destroyers. There were no other combat ships in the immediate area. Three destroyers were left burning and exploding. The Japanese went away. We didn't leave until then."

The 31-year-old Tufts, of Batesville, Ind., was accompanied at a naval press conference by two squadron mates—John D. Legg, 29, chief quartermaster, of San Antonio, Tex., and Arthur Stuffert, 30, chief machinist's mate, of Plainfield, N. J.

They participated in at least 18 engagements in the Solomons. Their squadron is credited with sinking six destroyers, a cruiser and submarine.

All three are recovering from malaria. For the next few months at least they'll aid in training other PT men at a school in Rhode Island.

Only two men of their entire squadron escaped malaria.

Nazi Diplomat Hanged By Hitler's Order

London, April 9 (AP).—A Reuters dispatch from Zurich said today that a German embassy attache in Paris named Von Hanack had been hanged in February at the special request of Adolf Hitler. The reason was not stated.

Dr. Evatt Arrives Today on Special Australia Mission

Dr. Herbert Vere Evatt, Australian attorney general and minister for external affairs, will arrive in Washington this morning on a special mission representing Prime Minister John Curtin, who was unable to accept an invitation to confer with President Roosevelt.

Dr. Evatt, accompanied by his wife, comes here almost exactly one year after his previous visit, which was followed by the establishment of the Pacific War Council and the shipment of war materials in increased measure to the Southwest Pacific area.

When war was declared in 1939, Dr. Evatt, then a member of the Australian high court, took the unprecedented step of resigning to contest a seat in Parliament in response to the Prime Minister's appeal to Australian leaders to put their services at the disposal of the nation. He was elected and later became attorney general and minister for external affairs.

Marine Power Sought by CIO, Land Reveals

By Edwin D. Gritz
Post Staff Writer

Details of a comprehensive C. I. O. plan to reorganize the War Shipping Administration to allow union participation in policy and operations were disclosed for the first time yesterday by War Shipping Administrator Emory S. Land with an unequivocal rejection of the proposals.

Land made the plan public in connection with a letter on the subject to Senator Harry S. Truman, chairman of the Senate War Investigating Committee. The Truman committee has before it C. I. O. charges of gross inefficiency against the War Shipping Administration.

Two of the fundamental C. I. O. demands were listed by Land as:

1. Control over all the many phases of ship operations as well as the movement of cargo should be centralized in the War Shipping Administration instead of having such separate shipping operations as those of the Army and Navy.

2. The administration and formulation of policy should be vested in many "tripartite" bodies, one covering the entire operation, one in each of the War Shipping Administration's many departments, and one in each of the many ports—each tripartite body to consist of a representative of labor, management and Government.

Land Assails Plan

The first proposal Land branded as "wholly unwise" as it would require among other things, the disbanding of established Army and Navy operations "in the middle of a great war."

The second, Land declared, would create "large amorphous bodies" which would "obviously constitute cumbersome administrative machinery" and would bring about necessary decisions "only after long and tedious deliberation."

As to C. I. O. charges of inefficiency, Land said in his letter to Senator Truman that "we want you to know that we heartily welcome the full inquiry that your committee is now making."

The union plan was submitted by Harry D. Bridges, head of the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen; Joseph Selly, American Communications Association; Joseph Curran, National Maritime Union of America; and John Green, Industrial Union of Maritime and Shipbuilding Workers of America, all C. I. O.

Control of Loading

Also proposed by the group was greater control by unions of ship loading, a proposal which has long been a subject of controversy.

Land pointed out that the War Shipping Administration contracts with "experienced" shipping and stevedoring companies to load and operate the ships which the administration controls. And the stevedoring companies, Land said, "employ the necessary personnel and establish and maintain with them and the appropriate unions collective bargaining agreements and arrangements for working rules."

Defending the present setup of the War Shipping Administration, Land said:

"The present organization and operation, while not perfect and while disclosing imperfections which we are constantly attempting to eradicate in the handling of many hundreds of ships under United States control, is fundamentally sound and more efficient than that which is proposed."

First of the Buddy Poppies

Associated Press Photo

ANNUAL SALE BEGINS—Seven-year-old Florence Ollila of Eaton, Mich., pins the first buddy poppy in the Veterans of Foreign Wars annual poppy sale on President Roosevelt's lapel. Florence is the daughter of the late Matt Ollila who served in France in the first World War. She and her three brothers live in a V. F. W. home for widows and orphans

Ex-Pipe Fitter Sews Up Sailor As Doctors Look On in Pacific

By Norman Bell
Associated Press Staff Writer

With United States Fleet in the South Pacific, April 9 (AP).—I've seen a pipe fitter sew up a sailor while the surgeons looked on.

And another assistant, who called himself the "real hero of the operation because I do the dirty work," was until only last June employed in the credit department of a building materials company at Gary, Ind.

They are samples of American youths' adaptability—a major factor in the Navy's triumphs over the Japs.

Big Edward J. "Pudgy" Purcell, the 25-year-old pharmacists mate who did the sewing, expects to return after the war to his job as a pipe fitter for the Providence (R. I.) Gas Co.

Richard E. Redding, 22, hospital apprentice, thinks that instead of going back to his credit job he may apply the Navy-acquired knowledge to some civilian line. He's had a year at the University of Indiana.

Purcell was chief assistant to the surgeons. He took the needle and thread and completed suturing the incision after the surgeons had finished the more delicate part of the operation.

Lieut. (j. g.) C. R. Little of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, the junior medical officer, called attention to the deftness with which Purcell handled the needle with his big hands.

Hospital corpsmen, Dr. Little explained, are encouraged to get as much practice as they can because in battle "they'll probably have plenty of sewing to do."

Purcell, with his white cap and mask removed following the operation, looked the part of the genial, 220-pound pipe fitter.

He doesn't know just why he was picked for the Hospital Corps when he enlisted in the Navy. "I guess they just needed somebody and I filled the bill," he said.

He has assisted at 63 operations.

"But," he added, "I guess I'll go back to pipe fitting—if the war doesn't last too long. I was doing all right at it."

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Not in session meets at noon Monday.

Committees: District of Columbia, open, on sanitation, 11 a. m.

House

Meets at noon.

Committees: Appropriations Subcommittee, executive, on Interior, 10 a. m. Appropriations Subcommittee, executive, on Navy, 10 a. m.; Military Affairs Durham Subcommittee, open, on investigation, 10:30.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Passed overtime pay bill for Government employes.

Completed congressional action on bill permitting deportation of alien seamen.

Approved resolution calling for WLB report on wage increases granted.

Recessed at 2:21.

House

Meet at 11 a. m.

Passed Hobbs Anti-Labor Racketeering bill.

Received Andresen resolution providing that House committee attend international monetary conference.

Received compromise pay-as-you-go tax plan.

Adjourned at 5:42.

Reds Lower Nazi Flag

Moscow, April 9 (AP).—A Soviet expedition headed by Alexander Gusev, well-known Alpinist, has torn down the Nazi banner hoisted by German troops last August over Mount Elborus, 18,471-foot peak in the Caucasus, and replaced it with the Red flag, it was announced today.

WLB Opposes Special Action In Coal Dispute

The War Labor Board declined yesterday to take immediate jurisdiction in the southern soft coal wage dispute by referring to Secretary Perkins a telegram from the southern operators requesting intervention.

The effect of the board's action, at least for the present, was to leave to Miss Perkins the question of whether the dispute is to be certified to the board. That is the customary procedure for all dispute cases, but the board has authority, after consultation with the Labor Secretary, to take jurisdiction on its own motion.

The WLB action was generally interpreted as a refusal to resort to extraordinary procedure by taking a case before the Secretary of Labor was ready to relinquish her jurisdiction. Miss Perkins has expressed the hope that an agreement through negotiation is possible and apparently is unwilling to abandon conciliation efforts as long as that hope remains. She also has expressed belief that the miners' demands upon the northern and southern operators should be handled as one dispute.

Analyze Anti-Inflation Order

New York, April 9 (AP).—President Roosevelt's anti-inflation order was subjected to varying interpretations today by the United Mine Workers of America and Appalachian soft coal mine operators, deadlocked in contract wage negotiations.

John L. Lewis, U. M. W. president and principal spokesman for the union which seeks among other demands a flat $2-a-day wage increase for 450,000 bituminous coal miners in the northern and southern districts of the Appalachian fields, pointed to a possible U. M. W. advantage in the President's "hold-the-line order," the portion authorizing salary increase "where clearly necessary to correct substandards of living."

"Their wages are still substandard," Lewis said, and, in response to a question, added:

"The mine workers have maintained that the wage structure in the coal industry is substandard as compared with any other standard or basic industry."

Charles J. O'Neill, northern Appalachian operators' spokesman, said the executive order confirmed the operators' position that to grant the wage increase demands would be a violation of the "little steel" formula which permits compensation for increased costs between January 1, 1941, and May, 1942. Lewis has assailed the formula as "vicious."

Says Wages Aren't Substandard

O'Neill asserted that wages in the mining industry were not substandard and expressed belief that facts presented at the parleys had substantiated the operators' position.

"As we understand the order, this conference should adopt the operators proposal for the extension of the present agreement (for the duration of the war), subject to such changes as may be required by governmental policy or by standards fixed by Government for the economic stabilization of the country."

Meanwhile, former Senator Edward R. Burke, president of the southern operators' group, expressed approval of the President's order.

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Ruml Backers Claim House Majority

RECESS, from Page 1.

go without a vacation anyway, in order to conduct the reciprocal trade hearings.

House Majority Whip Ramspeck (Democrat) of Georgia said that with a few exceptions all the Democrats want a compromise tax plan but that Republicans had given no indication they wanted a compromise. He said the Republicans "are more interested in the issue than they are in getting a tax bill."

Doughton indicated he was prepared to pigeonhole a petition from 65 Democrats asking that the pay-as-you-go issue be brought again to the House floor under a rule that would permit votes on all the various compromise plans. "We'll cross that bridge when we come to it," Doughton remarked. Copies of the petition went to all the 15 committee Democrats.

Martin made clear that he would not enter into any agreement that would "abridge the right of the House" to vote for any and all plans, including the Carlson-Ruml bill. "Let the House decide," he said.

Two Ford Plant Strikes Settled

STRIKE, from Page 1.

involved nearly 1200 transportation employes, began at 6 a. m. when 431 men went out over demands for a 10-cent-an-hour wage increase. The afternoon shift of 281 men did not report for work. This strike, a company spokesman said, caused the company to send home because of material shortages men in the glass plant, rolling mill and amphibian jeep plant. These employes totaled 550.

Transportation workers are the men who drive trucks and automobiles within the Rouge plant and on duties from one plant to another.

The Rouge workers, after first ignoring pleas of U. A. W.-C. I. O. officials to go back to work, voted to return to work pending arbitration of their demands.

The company spokesman said 13,621 man hours were lost in the Rouge stoppage.

Ora L. Wilson Dies, Executive of C.I.O.

Denver, April 9 (AP).—Ora L. Wilson, 61, of Spokane, Wash., vice president of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (C. I. O.) since 1936, died late yesterday of hemorrhagic shock resulting from a nosebleed.

He was here to attend a meeting of the international executive board, which had appointed him to take charge of its Washington (D. C.), office.

Collects in Plane Drive

Post Staff Photo

HELPS CAMPAIGN—Peggy Ryan (left), employe of the Social Security Board, collects from Mrs. Ellen Woodward, member of the board, in the Government Girl plane drive. Miss Ryan's brother is a prisoner of the Japanese

11 Federal Agencies Report Government Girl Plane Gifts

DIARY, from Page 1.

planes they buy will help destroy the Axis." The Senator also believes the campaign will give morale a boost around here.

GIVE YOUR DOLLAR FOR GOVERNMENT GIRL WARPLANES

Office of Price Administration will start its campaign today. The labor management war activities committee, which is composed of Patterson French, William Blaisdell, Ruth Prosky, Pearl Stein, Mary Whitehead, and Mary Rackliffe will handle the drive. Several other agencies will start Monday. The campaign will end April 22, and the warplanes will be christened here as soon thereafter as it can be arranged . . . Navy Secretary Frank Knox has donated his dollar to the campaign . . . Oh yes; men as well as women are eligible to contribute and military as well as civilians. Several men have suggested that one plane be named GOVERNMENT BOY and the committee will consider the suggestion. But that will depend on how many and what types of planes we can buy and that, of course, depends on the amount of money we can raise.

GIVE YOUR DOLLAR FOR GOVERNMENT GIRL WARPLANES

Helen Shields jumped the gun at the Budget Bureau. She collected $150 in a few hours several days before the campaign was officially under way . . . And the Council of Personnel Administration, which is co-sponsoring the drive with this column, is the first agency to get 100 per cent participation. . . . Esther J. Jacobsen, an employe in the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, collected $66 in her office within a few hours. . . . Bolling Field and Navy Yard employes have asked to be included in the drive and campaigns in each place will start next week. We had no thought of leaving any agency out. We want all to join in. . . . A number of Federal workers outside of Washington have asked to contribute. Individuals who do so can send their dollars direct to this column and we'll see that Treasury gets the money. Contributions will be acknowledged by the publication of donors in this newspaper, which begins today.

GIVE YOUR DOLLAR FOR GOVERNMENT GIRL WARPLANES

The Senate yesterday approved the Federal employe pay bill and every effort will be made to enact it into law next week before Congress takes a recess. The Senate bill removes the $5000 ceiling which would allow the higher bracket employes to be paid overtime on $2900. In cold cash it would mean $670 on an annual basis. Lower-paid employes would be given a minimum increase of $300. In nearly all other respects the Senate bill is similar to the House version. After a mild scrap, the Senate retained the provision which has the effect of paying employes what amounts to straight time for work over 40 hours. The $300 minimum is expected to strike a snag in the House, but leaders are optimistic that the House will adopt some provision to give cost-of-living increases to higher-paid employes.

GIVE YOUR DOLLAR FOR GOVERNMENT GIRL WARPLANES

Action Taken To Put Teeth In Pay Order

PRICES, from Page 1.

modities which have failed to reach parity Brown said.

3. Chester Davis, food administrator, and Brown were reported to have tentatively agreed to the placing of ceilings on live hogs in the neighborhood of $14.50 a hundred pounds, compared to present selling prices around $16. If promulgated, it will be the first actual price reduction caused as a result of the executive order. Price rollbacks are also expected for poultry, eggs, and fresh vegetables. Since specific ceilings have already been placed on pork at retail, the rollback of hog prices will not help the consumer, but consumers are expected to benefit from the other price reductions.

4. President Roosevelt and Byrnes revealed at the President's regular Friday morning press conference that it was planned to place specific dollars and cents prices on many food commodities at the retail level in addition to the meat regulation already announced.

A far-reaching food price order, covering most dry groceries including canned goods, has been in process of preparation at the Office of Price Administration for sometime, and is expected to be issued shortly. It was being revised yesterday in line with the executive order.

5. Byrnes revealed that he is considering placing a ceiling over farm wages—presumably as a measure to protect farmers from a costs "squeeze" under existing and proposed ceilings. Farm wages under $2400 a year are now exempt from control.

6. War Manpower Commission officials began work implementing the President's order empowering WMC to stop workers from moving from one job to another for the purpose of securing higher wages. It was indicated that widespread use of the new power would be far in the future because of the present fund-starved condition of the United States Employment Service and other WMC agencies.

7. Observers believed that issuance of the order would work to prevent the War Labor Board from granting any increase to meet the demands of John L. Lewis for $2 a day for 600,000 coal miners, making it likely that the final decision in this case would be made in the White House on appeal to Byrnes. Lewis, however, indicated that he did not intend to give ground because of the order, stating that the miners "are still hungry and resentful in having their demands for bread made a political pawn."

A spokesman for the coal operators interpreted the order as banning any change in present contracts.

8. Financial and commodity markets reacted sharply, with wheat down 2 cents a bushel and cotton off $1 a bale. Stocks in New York fell 1 to 3 points.

In discussing the inflation order, President Roosevelt stated that he regarded the problem of inflation control as a four-legged stool, with one leg wages, another the price of food, a third effective rationing, and the fourth control of excess purchasing power through taxation and savings.

President Roosevelt said the order was designed to bring the economy onto an even keel, to prevent ups and downs.

Byrnes stated that the only material increase in his authority as a result of the executive order was the right to review borderline and hardship wage and price cases which otherwise might go to the President.

William H. Davis, chairman of WLB, expressed the hope that the new order would prove flexible enough to permit the board to administer wage ceilings effectively.

However, he observed, "If I found a class of cases in which this executive order brought about inequities which could be corrected without any unstabilizing effect, and particularly if prices were not affected, I would vote to call the case to the attention of the stabilization director."

Public Member Wayne L. Morse, who has objected that current board policies are too rigid, added that he agreed with Davis on this point.

Morse declared, "the board will remain the closest agency to the whole labor program, and will have the responsibility of advising the economic stabilization director of problems as they arise."

Davis declared that pending cases—a total of 15,000 requests for voluntary wage adjustments—will have to be settled under the new procedure, which allows for increases in accordance with the

Food Prices More Than Double In Year, D. C. Ad Check Shows

By Linton Burkett
Post Staff Writer

Coincident with President Roosevelt's price freezing order, a check of current food prices in Washington with those prevailing last year for the same date, showed that some of the staple and nonrationed foods had quadrupled and others soared to more than double in price.

The comparison was obtained by checking advertised food prices in yesterday morning's Post with those advertised on the same date of 1942, and in instances where yesterday's paper carried no prices, the 1942 price was checked against dealers' quotations and housewives' sales slips.

The most startling advance was that of buck shad, badly needed now to fill out a meat-rationed menu, which went from 8 cents a pound in 1942 to a current quotation of 35 cents a pound.

Roe Now 50 Cents a Pound

The roe, the female of the species, climbed from 17 cents to 50 cents. Butterfish from 13 to 35. Croakers are not to be had.

Haddock filets were being sold yesterday for 50 cents a pound as compared with 31 last year. Perch filet brought 50 cents this year and sold for 33 last year. Flounder filet jumped from 35 to 50 cents a pound.

The lowly cabbage has at least come into its own. Last year it sold for only 3 cents a pound while it is currently bringing 12 cents—when you can get it.

String Beans Jump

String beans jumped from 12½ cents a pound to 24 cents; tomatoes from 19 to 31 cents; lettuce from 8 cents a pound to 15 cents for even the smallest head radishes from 5 cents a bunch to 6½ cents; kale from 6½ cents to 16 cents a pound; celery from 10 cents a stalk to 13½ cents.

Fresh asparagus, which sold for 17 cents a pound before canned goods rationing hit last year, now sells for 37 cents for a small bunch.

Beets increased from 5 cents a bunch to 7½ cents. Oranges jumped from 10 pounds for 43 cents to 29 cents a dozen. Grapefruit rose from a price of 10 pounds for 35 cents to 4 pounds for 19 cents, or from 3.5 to 4.7 cents a pound.

Sweet potatoes rose from 4 pounds for 15 cents to 3 pounds for 25, or almost from 4 cents a pound to more than 8 cents.

Potatoes Scarce

Although the OPA moved yesterday to increase the price of white or Irish potatoes to the wholesaler by 10 cents a pound, most District stores were without any to sell. However, one store gave a quotation of 4 pounds for 25 cents as against 5 pounds for 25 cents last year.

The OPA order also increased the price on dry onions by 10 cents a pound.

This action was taken to make it profitable for the wholesaler to store his potatoes and onions over the lean months and take care of the natural shrinkage that occurs in these foods.

The local OPA, in the meantime, issued a formal statement in which it denied the current shortage here was caused by prevailing higher prices in other cities. They said the basic price for potatoes at shipping points is the same for all cities. The only differences in price are the result of variance in freight rates because of different distances the food has to be hauled. It was predicted the order of Thursday restricting the sale of seed potatoes, would alleviate the shortage here.

Roasting chicken had increased from 29 cents a pound to 47. A triangle roast rose from 25 cents to 45 cents a pound. It was difficult to get a per pound quotation on frying chickens. They sold for 33 cents a pound last year and it was found that they mostly are sold by the piece now, although one dealer sold them at a flat $1.10 each regardless of what they weighed.

Steaks Advance Little

Sirloin steak advanced only two cents a pound, from 37 to 39 cents. However, sales of this, as well as the pork products, which also showed only small gains under price ceiling barriers, were held in check by the point rationing under which they are now marketed.

The OPA is currently considering requests for permission to boost the price of chickens and milk. The chicken price would take the form of permitting a charge of 6 instead of 4 cents a pound for processing the birds.

The milk advance would be designed to pass on to the consumer the 1-cent a guart advance allowed to milk producers in the Washington milk shed.

Late yesterday it was said no action had been taken on either request. These requests now have to be considered in the light of the President's price curbing order, it was pointed out.

Another staple which has shown an advance in price is butter which was jumped from 43 to 53 cents a pound in addition to requiring the expenditure of eight valuable ration points.

Woman Rejected By Marines Buys Bond Each Payday

One of the first women applicants for service in the Marine Corps, Madelyne Roussin was unable to qualify due to faulty vision. But there's nothing faulty with her service on the home front.

MISS ROUSSIN

An employe of the Office of Engineers, War Department, she tells her own story:

"I am paid by the United States Government, I loan my money to the United States Government at a high rate of interest, and I am performing a vital function for the Government that has given me everything I have . . . I donate my blood to the Red Cross on a regular eight-week basis and wish I could give more. I am investing every cent I don't absolutely need in war bonds through the Government's payroll savings plan. Anything and everything each of us can do to hasten the time when our fine young American soldiers, sailors and marines will be returned victorious is not only our duty but a privilege indeed."

Miss Roussin, who lives at 1320 Valley Place Southeast, is buying better than one bond every payday.

"Little Steel" formula or to eliminate substandard living conditions.

WLB members emphasized that the question of defining substandard wages had been referred to regional War Labor Boards to develop formulas on a regional, rather than on a national basis.

Middlemen's Profit Probed

Farm State Senators, attempting to find out how many pennies of the District housewife's dollar eventually reach the farmer, found themselves in a complicated maze yesterday considering everything from freight rates, the price of Texas onions and milk-handling charges to whether Washington butchers were carving up giraffes.

The question of giraffes was brought up before the Senate Agriculture Subcommittee by Senator Gillette (Democrat) of Iowa, who asserted mournfully that although he's seen a lot of butchering in his time, "I don't see how it's possible to cut a roast with so little meat on it, unless it comes from a giraffe."

A reply, equally doleful, was made by O. V. Wells, chief program analyst of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, who said he couldn't answer the Senator's question because it was so long since he had seen a roast.

Taking actual household bills of 12 careful District housekeepers, whose accounts are in apple-pie or ration-point order, Nye has set out to trace what percentage of that money actually reached the farmer.

Experts testifying yesterday, beside Wells, were F. L. Thomsen, chief of the division of marketing and transportation research of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, and William H. England, chief analyst of the Federal Trade Commission.

All appeared to be agreed that the housewife often pays the retailer more pennies out of her dollar than she does the farmer, and that a few cents' rise in price of food to the housewife does not usually reflect an increase to the farmer.

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U. S. Employes Purchasing War Planes Are Listed

Federal employes who have donated a dollar toward the campaign to buy warplanes for the Army and Navy are listed below. Lists of additional donors will follow.

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WILL PAY UP TO $1,400 CASH
We Buy Any Make Car to Sell to Critical War Workers
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AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

2,000 Hardy Rosebushes
Less than ½ Price
Were 59c, 3 for $1.65 29c, 3 for 80c

A gardener's dream come true—you can have twice as many rosebushes as your budget allowed—twice as much beauty to enjoy later this year. All are ever-blooming and you may choose from approximately 40 varieties.

• reds • pinks • whites • yellows • art shades

500 Flowering Shrubs
Reduced to ½ Price
Were 35c, 3 for $1 17c, 3 for 50c

Beauty for your garden that you plant right now—lovely hardy flowering shrubs in a splendid selection of assorted varieties. Plant these as part of your home's landscaping this spring—at half price.

Portable Dirt Screens
24x32-inch $3.95 35x56-inch $7.50

An essential for the new garden this year. A practical way to screen top soil of stones and foreign matter—to assure fine soil for your seed beds. Reinforced wooden frame, mortise-and-tenon constructed to prevent sagging, creosoted to prevent rotting. Heavy rust-resistant galvanized wire screen, 3-to-the-inch mesh. Allow one week for delivery.

GARDEN SECTION, EIGHTH FLOOR—Express Elevator Service

Store Hours 9:30 to 6 — Thursdays 12:30 to 9

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

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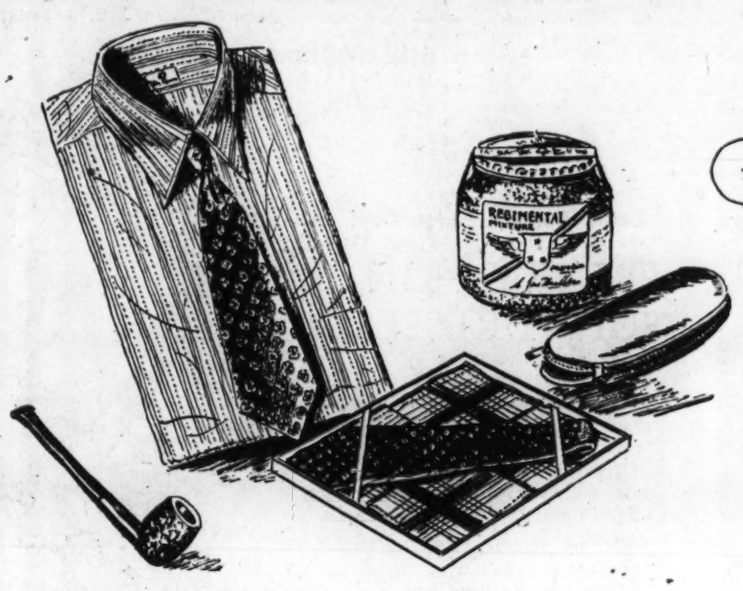


Gifts for his masculine tastes . . .

If he smokes . . . a Kensington pipe of fine imported briar—London Made—in an assortment of shapes **$4**

Middleton's Regimental Mixture is a tobacco of delightfully aromatic blend, half-pound jar, **$1.35**

Soft leather pouch to hold both pipe and tobacco—slide fastened **$2.50**

He wears . . . a Van Heusen shirt of cotton broadcloth that features the non-wilt collar. Striped patterns on white or colored backgrounds **$2.25**

A rayon and wool tie (73% rayon, 27% wool)—in spaced designs to accent the striped shirt **$1**

A set of blending handkerchief and tie . . . the handkerchief of cotton, the tie a pure silk doeskin foulard ..... the set **$2**

Other tie and handkerchief sets, $1.50 to $6

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR

Luggage for a lucky lady . . . Suitcases 18, 21 or 24 inches long, made of tan or gray striped canvas and smartly bound with leather **$12.50**

The wardrobe case to match that keeps her dresses so nicely **$20**

LUGGAGE, EIGHTH FLOOR, EXPRESS ELEVATOR SERVICE

A raincoat for those April showers . . . and for May, June and July as well. Made of Lustre Gabardine, a cotton and rayon fabric that is wind resistant and water repellent. Natural color, in small, medium and large sizes **$10.95**

UMBRELLAS, AISLE 16, FIRST FLOOR

For the home movie fan . . . a wood and cardboard box in which to file those precious reels. Designed to simulate three books and covered with grained paper. For 8-MM. reels **$1.50**

Larger file for 16mm. reels **$1.95**

CAMERAS, FOURTH FLOOR

A cuddlesome bunny . . . with large pink-lined ears and an organdy apron just like Peter's mother. Soft long-pile cotton with painted eyes that are no temptation to pick out. 18 inches tall **$3**

THE TOY STORE, FOURTH FLOOR

These Easter flowers never fade . . . their sparkling, simulated stones are lasting and lovely, in Sandor's original designs that capture so much of the grace and beauty of Nature. Blossoms with glittering centers and leaves enameled on metal form a pin **$6**
Earrings to match *$4*

A basket of simulated stones holds glittering flowers. All set in sterling silver, gold finished **$17**
Earrings to match *$9*

(Prices plus 10% tax)

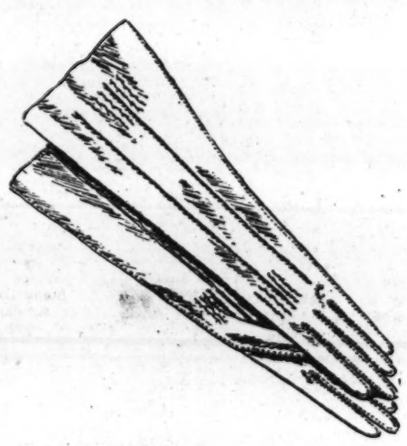
COSTUME JEWELRY, AISLE 5, FIRST FLOOR

A Handkerchief with flowers . . . combining two Easter traditions. Gay colors printed on pure linen, in tones of pink, blue, aqua or red, its hem hand rolled, **$1.50**

HANDKERCHIEFS, AISLE 17, FIRST FLOOR

AN EASTER GIFT

—as a token of the new season upon which we enter, and the feeling of spiritual hope and well-being that is ours, as all Nature springs to life before our eyes.. Pamper that urge to bloom again—bring a little sparkle, a bit of color, an Easter Greeting—from The Easter Store. Mail your lovely gift promptly at the Post Office so conveniently located on the G St. side.

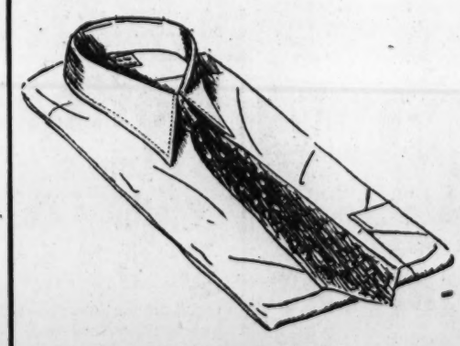


Longer-than-usual gloves . . . in soft cotton fabric, hand-sewn and stitched in a decorative pattern. She wears them with all her summer clothes, in beige or white, **$3**

GLOVES, AISLE 16, FIRST FLOOR

Her Easter handbag . . . is black or brown rayon faille with plastic rings and a "Facile" opening. It is an underarm pouch, softly gathered into the rigid frame. Fitted with change purse and mirror **$13.50**

HANDBAGS, AISLE 8, FIRST FLOOR



For a boy's Easter Sunday . . . a new shirt and a new tie. The shirt is cotton chambray, Sanforized shrunk (less than 1% residual shrinkage) in blue, tan or green. Sizes 13 to 15 ..... **$2**

The tie is pure silk in colors to blend with the new suits **$1.50**

THE BOYS' STORE, FOURTH FLOOR

Coq d'Or greets the Easter morn . . . with stone-studded wings. Gold plated Sterling Silver with vari-colored simulated stones **$86.90**
Earrings to match . . $31.90 (including tax)

FINE JEWELRY, FIRST FLOOR

A Child's Book of Prayers . . . illustrated by Masha and done in the Random House manner. Childlike and beautiful, it is dignified and in perfect taste. A most appropriate Easter gift **$1.50**

THE BOOK STORE, FIRST FLOOR

A square of printed Chinese silk . . . with flowers in the oriental manner. Beautiful and precious, a gift for many, many Easters. Soft, blue, violet and green with bright poison pink on a white ground. Others on copen, green, navy or yellow . . **$3**

NECKWEAR, AISLE 15, FIRST FLOOR

A scrubbable bunny . . . with a "golden" fleece, soft and crushable. He may be lathered and wiped off, but no dunking, please. Made in a size just right for baby's arms **$2.25**

INFANTS' FURNISHINGS, FOURTH FLOOR

A summery robe, flower strewn . . . made of a dainty, cross-bar lawn in the convenient wrap-around style and trimmed with a narrow frill of white embroidered organdy. Blue or red flowers on white, sizes 12 to 16, **$3.95**

GIRLS' AND JUNIOR MISSES' FURNISHINGS, FOURTH FLOOR

Postwar Plan Required Now, Lawyers Told

Stressing the importance of planning postwar solutions of peace problems now, and speaking in the absence of Senator Ball (Minnesota) at the annual conference of the Federal Bar Association last night, Representative Judd (Republican) of Minnesota insisted that "unless this is done there will be a World War III."

Senator Ball's absence was due to important committee work in the Senate, Representative Judd explained.

Preceding him, A. A. Berle, Assistant Secretary of State explained that local bar associations throughout the country were in good position to "take inventories" of postwar situations, and in some cases act on them now.

He said that it was highly important that arrangements for the readjustments of war workers and returning servicemen be worked out at this time.

"In some instances," Secretary Berle explained, "war work for the conflict already has been completed.

"Where this has happened there already is a problem to be taken care of, not after the peace, but now. Thus it is something that must have the consideration of all agencies involved."

He called upon the lawyers and local bar associations where such situations might prevail to handle the matter as they would any postwar problem.

Robert Nelson Anderson, presided at the conference which was held in the National Archives auditorium.

Brief statements were made by Walter A. Bowers, senior fiscal agent of the War Department; Judge Carl B. Hyatt, special attorney of the Department of Justice; Dr. Charles S. Collier, special assistant to the Attorney General; Dr. S. Chesterfield Oppenheim, professor of law, George Washington University.

Victory Sidelights

Wilson High Students Aid Red Cross

Five Woodrow Wilson High School students yesterday appeared at District Red Cross headquarters with $350, the school's contribution to the metropolitan area war fund drive. The money was collected at a "county fair" held for the benefit of the Red Cross campaign last week.

Today is the final day for receiving contributions at campaign headquarters in the United States Chamber of Commerce Building, where Director Randolph Bishop and his staff are compiling official figures. The drive ended officially Wednesday with gifts totaling $1,869,282—$313,882 over its $1,555,400 goal.

284 Jalopies for Scrap

The District jalopy junking roundup had netted 284 ancient cars for the scrap heap, the District steel pile, by yesterday, Horace Walker, executive secretary of the District Salvage Committee, said.

The largest collected in any one day was on last Tuesday when 46 old cars were turned into the drive. There were 11 produced yesterday.

Walker urged committeemen to scour private garages, back yards, public garages and parking lots, automobile dealers and automobile and finance companies in their efforts to locate cars fit for the junk pile.

MacArthur Won't Talk On Army Politics Ban

Allied Headquarters in Australia, April 9 (AP).—"Let's get on with the war," was Gen. Douglas MacArthur's only comment today upon being asked for a statement regarding the new regulation prohibiting Army officers from seeking or accepting election to political office.

Several months ago, General MacArthur took congnizance of continued mention in the United States of his name as a presidential possibility by saying his one desire was to successfully prosecute the war.

Postlude

Howard U. Singers Reflect Skilled Training in Concert

By Ray C. B. Brown

Warner Lawson directs the Howard University Choir and Men's Glee Club in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel on Friday night in a concert for the benefit of a music scholarship fund. Program: Alleluia (Randall Thompson), A Spirit Flower (Tipton), Yonder! Yonder! (arr. Gaines) At Father's Door (arr. Davison), I Will Extol Thee, O Lord (Kerr), Ain-a-that Good News (Dawson), Dirge for Two Veterans (Holst), Hiawatha's Wedding Feast (Coleridge-Taylor).

Figuratively laying the cornerstone for a music scholarship fund, the Howard University choir and Men's Glee Club gave an enjoyable concert last evening, under the direction of Warner Lawson, in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel. Mr. Lawson has trained his singers well, and the performance was marked by precision of attack, clear and accurate intonation, and diction that left one in no doubt as to the meaning of the texts. Much of the singing was done a cappella with an excellent maintenance of pitch.

BROWN

The program opened with an American work, a finely written "Alleluia" by Randall Thompson, who has contrapuntal skill and an effective hand in melodic contours. A group of arrangements, sung by the glee club alone, contained Louis Campbell Tipton's "A Spirit Flower," Gaines' "Yonder! Yonder!" and Davidson's "At Father's Door," a lively version of a Russian theme.

Receiving its first performance, Thomas H. Kerr's "I Will Extol Thee, O Lord" proved to be admirable for vocal texture and for an exalted quality of emotion. Previous compositions of Mr. Kerr's heard here in his piano recitals were of quite a different character, and it is evident that his versatility extends to the writing of sincere religious music.

Gustav Holst's "Dirge for Two Veterans," a setting of Walt Whitman, was movingly sung by the glee club. The major work programed was "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast," the first part of Samuel Coleridge-Taylor's trilogy, "Songs of Hiawatha," and it was performed in a very creditable manner.

'Untenable' Meat Situation Admitted by Brown and Davis

Government action to correct what they called an "untenable" situation in the meat industry was promised a House Committee yesterday by the Nation's food and price administrators but they left the outline of their plans to be settled later.

Price Administrator Prentiss Brown, and Food Administrator Chester Davis, testifying before the House Small Business Committee, joined in nodding "yes" when Chairman Patman (Democrat) of Texas, asked whether something would be done about the meat situation. On details of their plans they suggested that they now have differences of opinion which will be worked out.

Appearing in the second session of an investigation into meat black markets, both Brown and Davis suggested that the problems of the meat industry would be materially helped by the present rationing program. Both, however, made clear that they were not undertaking to save all small packers from going out of business.

Brown declared that the President's new "hold the line" inflation order would bring greater pressure for establishing ceiling prices on live animals, but said that "before I press for a decision, I want to give Mr. Davis the fullest opportunity to see what he wants to do."

Davis said that he hoped to tackle the whole feed-meat problem, by first seeing that there were plentiful supplies of feed, to take the price "squeeze" off products, but he added that he was "perfectly willing" to freeze the price on live animals if that became necessary to take meat packers out of a price "squeeze."

Spokesmen for the small meat packers had complained that arbitrary OPA price regulations were reducing the supply of meat, forcing some firms to operate at a loss, and stimulating black market operations. In addition Chairman Patman and other members voiced concern about OPA personnel who, they suggested, were causing the trouble.

Brown testified that he was awaiting a report on personnel and organization in the OPA, being prepared by a committee of OPA and Budget Bureau officials, before undertaking office reorganization. He said the report would be ready about April 20, and that he would act "on the basis of the facts they present, not necessarily on their recommendations."

On a question by Representative Ploeser (Republican) of Missouri, Brown said he thought there should be some revision in the present ration point relationship between various types of meats.

Ploeser objected that sausages cost as many ration points as "pretty good steak," and that "it's hurting the sausage market."

"I think that pretty careful consideration should be given to the point you're now raising," Brown observed.

In talking to Chairman Patman, Brown said he believed that some meat packers were "in tough shape and entitled to relief," and that some of the OPA meat regulations might be in violation of the section of the act requiring maintenance of "fair and equitable margins" for processors in the meat price scales. He warned, however, that the law required "generally" fair margins, and that there were "bound to be" some casualties among individual meat firms.

Davis, declaring he was "thinking out loud," and that he might change his mind "next week," suggested that farmers were more interested in a reasonable floor under prices than in boosting prices. He warned, however, that "they should be aware we do not favor any break through in the retail prices of meat—we must work within the present price range."

Judge Raedy Joins Bar Association With 28 Others

Admission of 29 new members, including Judge Raedy of Municipal Court, to the District Bar Association, brings to more than 200 the number enrolled since last June, it was announced yesterday.

Candidates accepted were James M. Fitzpatrick, Ray L. Jenkins, Joseph F. Lawless, jr., Saul G. Lichtenberg, Patrick Henry Loughran, O. R. McGuire, Stanley B. Pierson, Wendell W. Campbell, Whitford W. Cheston, Ellen K. Raedy, James C. Rhodes, T. Harold Scott, Richard P. Schultze, John Henry Sullivan, Jean A. Vanderbilt, Edward Wheeler, Richard B. Washington, Thomas J. Ahern, David Babp, Kenneth Donaldson, John Christian Gall, Bernard F. Garvey, Rees B. Gillespie, Maurice A. Guervitz, Arthur M. Hahn, Robert E. Kline, jr., Max C. Louis, Donald R. Richberg and Lee Schlosberg.

Heart Attack Fatal To L. E. Whitmore, FHA Official

Leland E. Whitmore of 4411 Maple Avenue, Bethesda, Md., chief of the location department of the Federal Housing Authority, succumbed to a heart attack suffered while driving to his office yesterday.

He had been connected with the FHA here for a year. He came from Los Angeles where he worked with the agency since 1933. He previously was in the real estate and banking business in California.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anne S. Whitmore, and two sons, Lieut. (j. g.) Joseph Sharp Whitmore, with the Navy, and James Whitmore of Bethesda, and two daughters, Mrs. Melville Jacoby of Bethesda, and Miss Carol Whitmore, Standford University student.

Burial services will be private.

15 D. C. WAACs Off to Training At Ft. Des Moines

Selected specially from members of the WAAC on duty in the Washington area, a group of 15 young women left yesterday for officer candidate training at the WAAC training center in Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

They were:

Technician Fourth Grade Mary M. Sinclair, San Antonio, Tex.; Auxiliary Alma O. White, Logan, N. Mex.; Leader Vivian E. Dunlon, Taos, N. Mex.; Technician Fifth Grade Dorothy E. Wolfe, Roanoke, Ill.; Junior Leader Janiece E. Carey, Technician Fourth Grade Georgia R. Hammel and Auxiliary Eleanor M. Tanny, all of Chicago; Technician Fourth Grade Martha J. Hamilton, Rensselar, Ind.; Technician Fifth Grade Catherine C. Albert, Bethlehem, Pa.; Leader Esther M. Black, Philadelphia; Technician Fourth Grade Maimie P. Oliver, St. Helen's, Oreg.; Auxiliary Thrace O. Engel, Houston, Tex.; Auxiliary Dorothy V. Thomas, DeWitt, Iowa; Technician Fourth Grade Ellen V. Swanson, Deep River, Minn., and Technician Fifth Grade Katherine H. Layton, Wellesley Hill, Mass.

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U. S. Should Move Cautiously In Postwar Plans, Landon Says

By D. Harold Oliver

Associated Press Staff Writer

Alf M. Landon, 1936 Republican presidential nominee urged the Administration last night to proceed cautiously in adopting any postwar collaboration policies at this time lest the Nation find itself foreclosed to any international bargaining when the war actually ends.

The former Kansas Governor arrived here yesterday morning for three days of conferences with party leaders. He will pay a courtesy call on President Roosevelt today and leave Monday for New York for more conferences and a call on Wendell L. Willkie, 1940 Presidential standard bearer of the Republicans.

Elaborating in an interview on his recent speech in which he said "some sort of international role for this country is inevitable," Landon said:

"The difficulty we are running into in this postwar business is that we see some people wanting us to go in and sign a collective bond before we have a thorough understanding of the conditions we are going to underwrite."

This sort of agitation, he added, is apt to raise "delicate questions that may interfere with the war coalition."

"We shouldn't sign any bond," he continued, "before knowing, for example, whether we are going to underwrite the French and Dutch empires, a greater British democracy and the partitioning of Poland and the Baltic republics. If one makes a deal now he can't go back and bargain after he has signed up."

Landon said he leaned toward the proposal of former President Herbert Hoover under which he said there would be a temporary statement of principles and peace machinery set up now to be followed later by solution of major problems after war hates had cooled.

Asked whether he would be in the 1944 Presidential nomination contest, Landon replied:

"Not in the slightest degree."

Berth 13 Case Witness Saw Cook Nervous

By the Associated Press

Albany, Oreg., April 9.—A marine private testified today that Robert E. Lee Folkes, Negro dining car cook accused of the lower berth 13 slaying of Mrs. Martha Virginia James, was "perspiring heavily" a few minutes after the fatal stabbing January 23, on a California-bound train.

The marine, Harold Wilson, who occupied upper berth 13, said he questioned the cook in the diner galley after finding the body of Mrs. James Sprawled in the aisle in a sleeping car.

Folkes is on trial on a charge of murdering the pretty Virginia bride of a Navy ensign.

Wilson testified:

"There were beads of perspiration on his (Folkes') forehead, perspiration was running down his face . . . It was cool in the kitchen." The prosecution contends that Folkes cut the throat of Mrs. James after she resisted him, then ran back to the diner.

Wilson gave this testimony:

He was awakened between 4:30 and 4:45 a. m. by "a scream of pain and suffering."

"The scream came from right below. I sat up and looked out the curtain. I saw a person protruding from lower 13. I could see him from the waist down. The rest of the body was inside the curtain. I was looking straight down. He backed out of the berth. I saw the back of his head, his shoulders, his back. I would say he wore a dark overcoat. I couldn't describe his hair at that time.

"He turned to the left in a stoping position and went to the rear of the car with a very active motion."

In a few more steps the man disappeared from Wilson's vision.

Then he saw a woman stepping out of the berth. She moved very fast and slumped to the floor with her arms resting on lower 14 berth.

Wilson put on his trousers and shoes, and jumped to the floor.

He noticed her throat had been slashed and blood was gushing out. He stepped back two or three paces and yelled, "This is murder."

Porter H. M. Hughes came at once and they covered Mrs. James' body with a sheet.

Then Hughes and Wilson searched the train for the slayer.

Pullman Conductor W. H. Banks testified that the slayer of Mrs. James could not have escaped from the train because all the car doors were locked from the inside.

Nazi Soldier Dozes His Way Into U. S. Prison Camp

With the United States Army in Southern Tunisia, April 8 (Delayed) (AP).—One drowsy German soldier slept himself right into an American prison camp.

"We saw this fellow as we were mopping up the hills," said Capt. Henry V. Meddleworth, 23, of Rockville Center, Long Island. "I got out of my jeep and sent the driver one way toward the German while I got behind him.

"When he saw we had him from two directions, he threw up his hands and surrendered. It turned out he had lain down for a nap and his unit had moved out in the night, overlooking him in the darkness. He sure was one lonesome lost soldier."

24 Women Complete Farm Course

A group of 24 women, most of them from Washington, who began an intensive course in farm training at the University of Maryland three weeks ago, were awarded certificates yesterday at the completion of the coure.

The course was organized by Dr. T. B. Symons, director of the Maryland Extension Service at the request of the American Women's Voluntary Service in Washington to train women to help meet the rising shortage of farm labor.

Mrs. M. M. Nowinski, head of the Land Army division of the Washington AWVS, who took the course, handed out armbands to the graduates to be used while the women are working on farms. Twenty women began the course and four more joined during the first week.

Six of the women declared at the outset of the course that they would be willing to take jobs on farms after they finished the course. Three of the six already have jobs, two at a poultry plant at the university and the third on a dairy farm near Towson, Md.

Dr. Symons told the women yesterday that such training course should be continued because it is inevitable that more and more women will be needed for farm work. Whether the course will be continued at Maryland University will depend largely upon the demand for the training, he said.

About a half of the women taking the course were city dwellers who had never done farm work. The remainder either owned farms or were expecting to buy one in the near future.

Mrs. Minnie Myers of Washington said yesterday that she had always been afraid of cows. She said she cured herself of the fear the first day when she picked out the dirtiest cow in the barn and "gave her a bath." Miss Mary Brinkley of Washington said that before taking the course, she had intended to run a chicken farm, but that she now prefers cows.

24 D. C. WAVES, 10 SPARS to Get Officer Training

Twenty-four WAVES and 10 SPARS from the Washington area will leave today for officer training at the Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School, Smith College, Northampton, Mass. They are:

WAVES

Jean D. Andrews, 1505 Foxhall Road Northwest; Erminnie Bartelmez, 373 North Granada Street, Arlington, Va.; Mildred M. Beach, 617 Eighteenth Street Northwest; Mae A. Berrian, 1441 Euclid Street Northwest; Marion L. Chapman, 1739 Hobart Street Northwest; Charlotte M. Cline, 1011 Seventeenth Street Northwest; Mildred L. Dazer, 6929 First Street Northwest; Vivian A. Dillon, 1815 Seventeenth Street Northwest; Nyal C. Dokken, 1732 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest; Rose Mary W. Filipowicz, 2139 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest; Jean T. Frothingham, 4408 Oliver Street, Hyattsville, Md.; Cleta M. Glenn, 1825 Lamont Street Northwest; Margot J. Herrmann, 2936 Twenty-eighth Street Northwest; Mildred A. Johnson, 4924 Fifth Street Northwest; Rita M. Lynagh, 1233 Quincy Street Northeast; Carol L. Mitchell, 339 Baltimore Avenue, Takoma Park, Md.; Marian A. Reed, 2616 Thirty-ninth Street Northwest; Audrey M. Sasher, 1407 North Adams Street, Arlington, Va.; Gertrude E. Sawyer, 2940 Foxhall Road Northwest; Jean L. Sherwood, 1213 Holly Street Northwest; Anna M. Smith, 215 B Street Northwest; Doris W. Thayer, 917 Eighteenth Street Northwest; Gladys H. Young, 111 Woodridge Avenue, Silver Spring, Md.; Ann M. Ellicott, 2450 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

SPARS

Eleanor J. Brumbaugh, 4607 Connecticut Avenue Northwest; Jean H. Butler, 4029 Benton Street Northwest; Rosa A. Drake, 1529 Eighteenth Street Northwest; Martha A. Gans, 2110 Nineteenth Street Northwest; Edythe H. McDowell, 1629 Columbia Road Northwest; Therese J. Paquin, 2115 F Street Northwest; Anna J. Pence, 700 North Lincoln Avenue, Arlington, Va.; Marlin M. Pence, 700 North Lincoln Avenue, Arlington, Va.; Dorothy E. Reward, 1411 Russell Road, Alexandria, Va.; Shirley L. Smith, 310 South Glebe Road, Arlington, Va.

Noted Soviet Scientists Attend Russian War Relief Exhibit

Making their first public appearance in this country, Dr. Vladimar Lebedenko, Russian neurosurgeon, and Dr. Semen Sarkisov, Soviet specialist on nervous diseases, attended the opening of the Russian War Relief exhibit, 1218 Connecticut Avenue, yesterday afternoon. The pair arrived in this country 10 days ago.

First authorities on Soviet wartime medicine to appear here, both Dr. Lebedenko and Dr. Sarkisov answered questions informally at the opening of the exhibit which is to remain open to the public until April 30.

The former came to America to take the post of representative of the Red Cross and Crescent Society of the U. S. S. R. to the United States. Dr. Sarkisov will leave shortly to assume similar duties in Great Britain, he said.

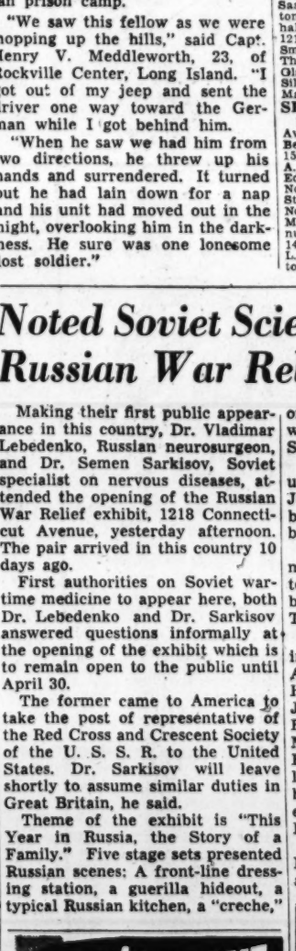
Theme of the exhibit is "This Year in Russia, the Story of a Family." Five stage sets presented Russian scenes: A front-line dressing station, a guerilla hideout, a typical Russian kitchen, a "creche," or day nursery school and a dock where American supplies to the Soviet were being unloaded.

Featuring the exhibit were many unusual items loaned by Mrs. Joseph E. Davies from a collection brought to America from Russia by former Ambassador Davies.

Special events scheduled for the month include a children's pantomime, "Peter and the Wolf," to be given by members of Girl Scout Troop 30, at 3 p. m. today.

Among those attending the opening, were: Mme. T. V. Soong, Mme. A. Diamantopoulos, Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, Mrs. A. A. Berle, Mrs. Stanley F. Reed, Mme. A. Tixier, Mrs. Harlan F. Stone, Mrs. Stanley Hornbeck, and Mrs. Mordecai Ezekiel, executive secretary of Russian War Relief.

Members and attaches of the Russian embassy also were present at the exhibit.



Notice!

Long's Clothing Co.
731 7th St. N.W.

Greatly regret the inconvenience caused our patrons by the fire.

Account Payments Are Temporarily Being Taken at

Bernie's Clothing Co.
713 7th St. N.W.

Model Airplane Meet Scheduled For Tomorrow

Scores of competitors are expected at the model airplane meet to be held tomorrow from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., at Baileys Crossroads Airport, it was announced yesterday.

Bryton Barron of Springfield, Va., secretary of the Annandale Model Club which is sponsoring the meet, said he had received many telephone calls and postal cards asking information on the competition.

The meet is sanctioned by the Academy of Model Aeronautics, and will be conducted according to its rules, with Maj. Paul Gauger, of Fort Belvoir, directing. He will be assisted by a number of service men.

Bill to Create Rank Of Commodore Signed

President Roosevelt yesterday approved legislation creating the grade of commodore in the Navy and authorizing temporary appointments to that rank. He also signed bills giving officers of the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard authority to act as notaries public for servicemen, and authorizing the sale of naval supplies at naval stations and post exchanges to civilian officers and employes and other persons where purchase from private agencies is found to be impracticable.

Quake Rocks Lima

Lima, Peru, April 9 (AP).—A strong earthquake of short duration rocked Lima in midafternoon today.

Glen Echo Park Will Open Today For 33d Season

Glen Echo Park, Washington's 40-acre amusement center you can reach by streetcar, opens today at 1 p. m. The ballroom, where Paul Kain's orchestra will go into its fourth season, will open at 9 tonight.

With more than 50 amusement attractions, Glen Echo Park will offer Washingtonians distraction from war and work, and the "pleasure drive" out there can be taken by car No. 20. The only feature that will not be available to the public until late May will be the swimming pool.

This is Glen Echo Park's thirty-third season.

the Palais Royal
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Look Smart, Keep Cool in

PRETTY PRINT SUIT DRESSES

9.95

Little prints scattered over cool rayon sheers, whipped into smart suit dresses to live in and love from now through warm weather.

A. Tiny white flowers on green, luggage, navy, or red with ruffled pockets. Misses' sizes.

B. White daisy print on green, luggage, blue or navy, with cartridge pleated fan pockets. Sizes 36 to 44.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . THRIFT DRESSES THIRD FLOOR

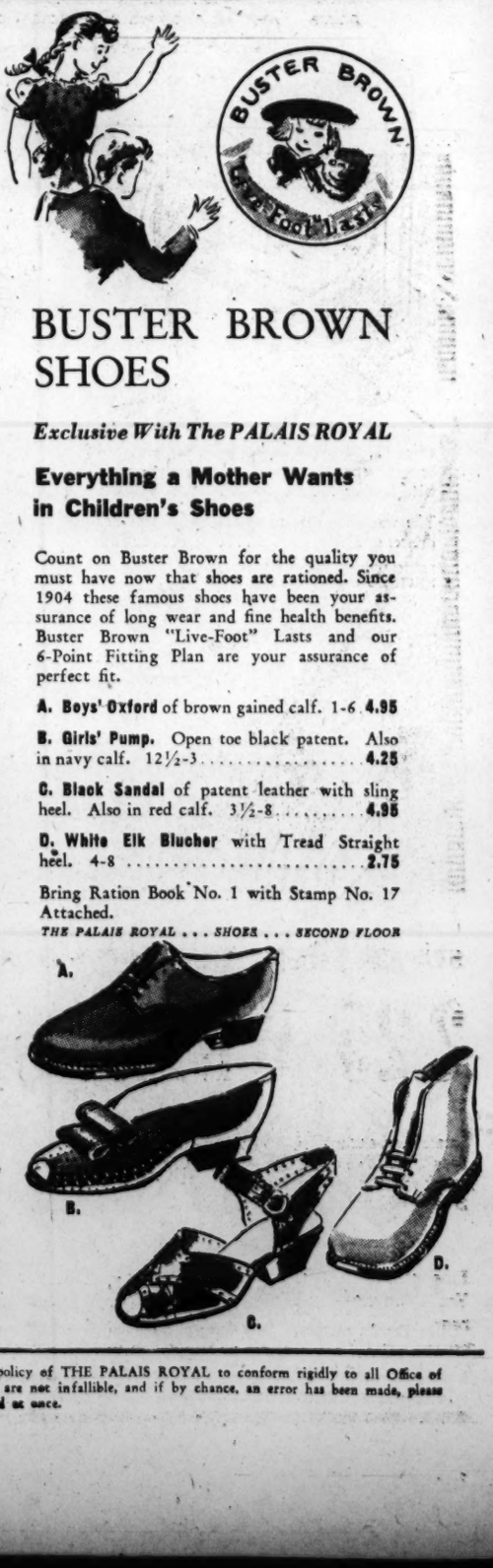
"H & W" Girdle with

CONCEALED LACING

5.00

Designed for smoother fit and to give you a sleeker, more slender figure—H & W girdle with concealed lacing on side front. 16-inch length nude cotton and rayon satin with boned front and side sections of firm Lastex. Sizes 28 to 32.

THE PALAIS ROYAL CORSETS . . . THIRD FLOOR



BUSTER BROWN SHOES

Exclusive With The PALAIS ROYAL

Everything a Mother Wants in Children's Shoes

Count on Buster Brown for the quality you must have now that shoes are rationed. Since 1904 these famous shoes have been your assurance of long wear and fine health benefits. Buster Brown "Live-Foot" Lasts and our 6-Point Fitting Plan are your assurance of perfect fit.

A. Boys' Oxford of brown gained calf. 1-6 **4.95**

B. Girls' Pump. Open toe black patent. Also in navy calf. 12½-3 ..... **4.25**

C. Black Sandal of patent leather with sling heel. Also in red calf. 3½-8 ..... **4.95**

D. White Elk Blucher with Tread Straight heel. 4-8 ..... **2.75**

Bring Ration Book No. 1 with Stamp No. 17 Attached.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SHOES . . . SECOND FLOOR

HELP PREVENT INFLATION. It is the policy of THE PALAIS ROYAL to conform rigidly to all Office of Price Administration regulations. However, we are not infallible, and if by chance, an error has been made, please call it to our attention and it will be corrected at once.

PRE-EASTER SALE MEN'S WEAR

QUALITY SINCE 1860
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65TH YEAR
7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800

LAST DAY TO SAVE ON FURNISHINGS and CLOTHING FOR EASTER

WORSTEDS — TWEEDS — FLANNELS
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32.50 and $35 SUITS

BUDGET YOUR SUIT
PAY 1/3 DOWN

Balance in three equal monthly payments. No service charge.

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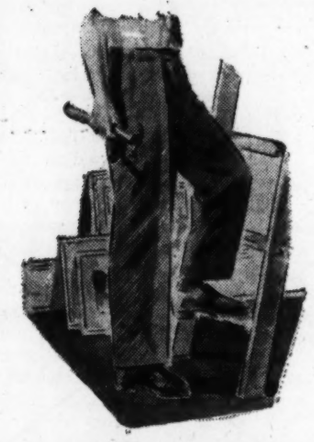
Extravagance is something you can do without. The order of the day is down-to-earth rock-bottom thinking and buying! When it comes to clothes, you don't have to pay a lot to get quality and durability! The good news is that here in the Men's Shops our better clothing has been price-slashed to meet war-time wallets. Look 'em over, try one on and let your budget swell with pride at the savings!

$25 ALL-WOOL TOPCOATS

We've cut only the price on these topcoats. Style for style and quality for quality, they are the same coats you paid more for up to this sale! All are in the popular single-breasted, fly-front model, with lustrous iridescent rayon lining. Have slash pockets and hand details at important points. Grey, blue, brown and heather colors.

19.75

LANSBURGH'S—Men's Shops—Street Floor



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LANSBURGH'S—Men's Shops—Street Floor

COUPON 17 DOES DOUBLE DUTY!
BUYING QUALITY AT A SAVING!

LANSBROOK SHOES

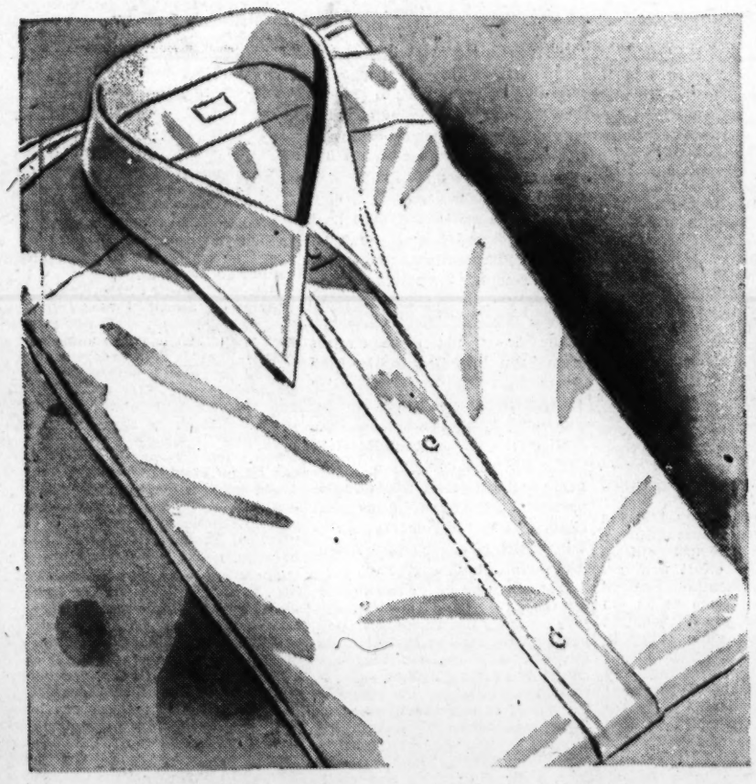
Regular 5.45, Now 4.60
Regular 6.45, Now 5.45

15% off

Coupon 17 is the best jury you'll ever have for your feet. That canny coupon is your check against buying the wrong shoes. It will be thumbs up for savings and quality when you exchange it for a pair of these famous Lansbrooks!

Blucher, bal, and straight tip styles with or without perforations. Also wing tip and plain toe models in two and five eyelet oxfords or one-strap buckle type. Some rubber soles. Sizes 6½ to 12; AA to E.

LANSBURGH'S—Men's Shops—Street Floor



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2.25 WHITE SHIRTS

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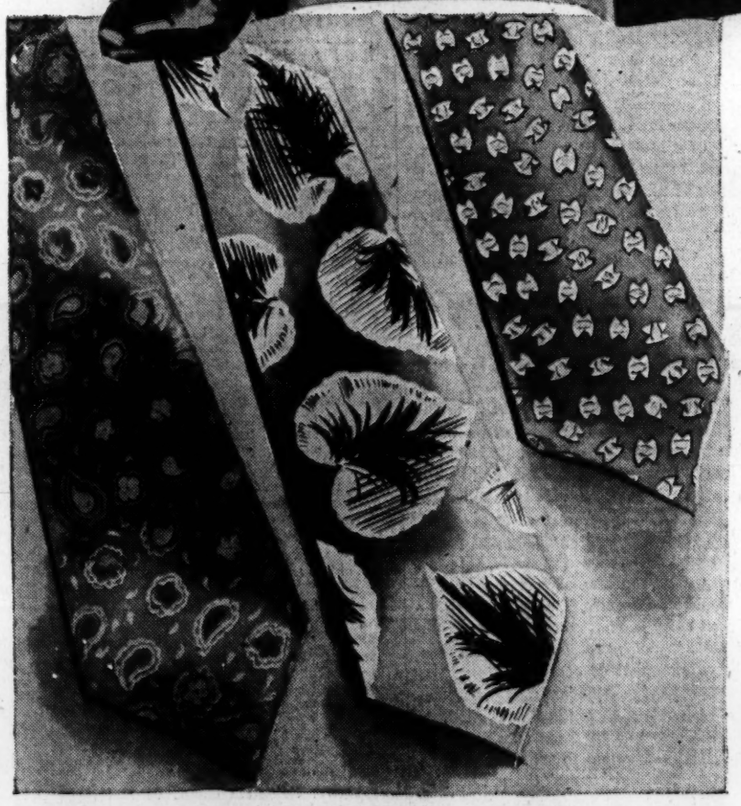

FAMOUS BRANDS—SALE PRICED!

$1 and 1.50 NECKTIES

Luxurious pure silk, rich rayon satins, bold designs, small figures, and smart stripings in the group. Full resilient linings for perfect knotting.

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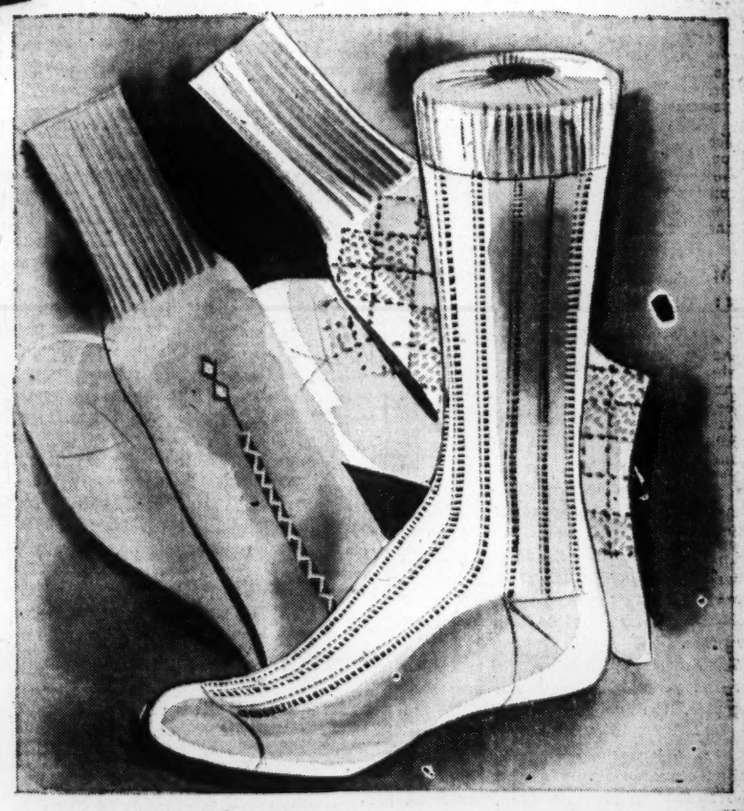
We have assembled a grand group of ties from a collection of famous makes. All are marked down well below their usual selling price for this sale! With Easter a short three weeks off, you'll want several to spruce up your new suit. Buy now and save! Practically every color you could want is here.

LANSBURGH'S—Men's Shops—Street Floor



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Regular length style in exclusive blends of rayon and cotton lisle. Stripes, clocks and Jacquards. Pastels and white grounds.

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LANSBURGH'S—Men's Shops—Street Floor

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

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Saturday, April 10, 1943.

Getting At Causes

In his first press interview Chester C. Davis, the new Food Administrator, echoed the warning contained in the statement accompanying the President's stabilization order against putting exclusive reliance upon wage and price ceilings to stop inflation. Like the President, Mr. Davis stressed the need for prompt action to recapture for the Government the surplus spending power which is the primary cause of the rising price level. According to Mr. Davis, our income surplus this year will amount to about 35 billion dollars. Department of Commerce estimates put the surplus considerably above 40 billion dollars. By surplus annual income Mr. Davis means income held by consumers in excess of the amounts required to pay for available goods and services at current prices.

Being a banker as well as an agricultural expert, Mr. Davis realizes that inflation cannot be effectively fought unless this abnormally large volume of surplus incomes is absorbed by means of higher taxes and increased investment of savings in war bonds. In saying that this is "no 10-per-cent war," Mr. Davis no doubt intended to imply that we must set aside much more than 10 per cent of our income to buy bonds if we are to fight inflation successfully by cutting down excess spending power. At the same time, he adds, we must levy higher taxes and collect them as earned.

Although bond purchases are currently absorbing a substantial volume of surplus consumer purchasing power, the residual volume of uninvested funds accumulating in consumer hands in the form of currency and bank deposits is immense. That is indicated by the President's budget request for an increase of 16 billion dollars in taxes or savings or both. If Congress delays action on a new tax bill, the idle funds which are steadily accumulating in consumer hands are almost certain to be employed to bid up prices of scarce goods in disregard of price ceilings.

The existence of surplus income totaling billions of dollars causes black markets to flourish, tempts legitimate dealers to become lawbreakers, and makes the task of enforcing price rules and regulations next to impossible. Hence the emphasis placed by the new Food Administrator upon the need for more taxes and increased savings.

Bringing Back Gold

Both the United States and Great Britain have a vital interest in the postwar restoration of gold as a standard of value and medium of exchange. Since the United States now holds over 22 billion dollars of monetary gold, demonetization of that metal would entail serious losses for this country. From the British viewpoint, gold demonetization would also be costly because it would deprive empire gold-producing countries of a large and steady source of income. So it is not surprising that both the American stabilization program and the British plan recognize the importance of gold as a standard of value for international purposes.

The American plan sets a fixed gold value for the proposed international money of accounts, the unitas, equivalent to $10 in United States currency. It also provides for payments of gold by participating countries into a stabilization fund. The British program, on the other hand, fixes the value of the proposed "bancor" in terms of gold, but provides that the bancor's gold value may be varied if the stocks of gold tendered to the proposed central clearing union should be "excessive." The British plan evidently does not establish as close a link with gold as the American proposal, although the link with gold is, in both cases, rather artificial. The British White Paper, moreover, declares that it is "the purpose of the clearing union to supplant gold as a governing factor, but not to dispense with it." The authors of the British plan argue that the volume of international currency should not be determined "in an unpredictable and irrelevant manner as, for example, by the technical progress of the gold industry nor subject to large variations depending on the gold reserve policies of individual countries." However, they admit that gold still has "great psychological value" and that "the desire to possess a gold reserve against unforeseen contingencies is likely to remain."

Such lukewarm advocacy of gold as an international monetary standard is only to be expected in the view of the important part played by Lord Keynes, the well-known monetary authority, in formulating the British program. At least the realities of the situation are recognized by not asking the United States to demonetize gold and by making it worth while for gold-producing countries to participate in the proposed clearing plan.

It appears, therefore, that as a matter of political expediency, if for no other reasons, gold will regain some of its vanished prestige under any postwar stabilization program that may eventually emerge. What may be the ultimate fate of gold if it should be supplanted in all but name by other means of payment and other methods of regulating the volume of international currency in use is of course an open question, as the British White Paper suggests.

On Holding The Line

There are two hopeful aspects of President Roosevelt's latest executive order aimed at inflation. In the first place, he has recognized, at least in part, the shortcomings of the anti-inflationary measures invoked to date. Secondly, he has brought together in the hands of Economic Stabilization Director Byrnes more complete powers to "hold the line" against advancing wages and prices. In theory at least the President's statement and order give 100 per cent support to the vital fight against inflation.

Undoubtedly the greatest gain is the new grant of power to Stabilization Czar James F. Byrnes. Heretofore Mr. Byrnes has been recognized as the chief generalissimo on the anti-inflation front. But his authority over such agencies as the War Labor Board and the Office of Price Administration has not been clear-cut. Those agencies had to be held in line by a sort of unofficial pressure. Now Mr. Byrnes is under obligation to lay down rigid orders which those agencies will have to follow. In short, the whole responsibility of resisting the rising tide of inflation has been concentrated in the hands of one able administrator. Here indeed is a notable step in the right direction.

The discouraging part of the picture is not any want of ability on the part of the new commander on the anti-inflation front. Rather it is the weakness of the tools with which he apparently must work. The job that has been given to Mr. Byrnes is to stop the rising spiral of inflation. To accomplish that end the price and food administrators are told to prevent any further price increases, unless they are required by law. And the WPB is told to keep all wages and salaries from rising above their present level, except for changes to correct substandard living conditions and adjustments within the scope of the Little Steel formula. Since most wage earners have already received raises beyond the 15 per cent increase which this formula allows, that order may seem to be an effective bar to further wage inflation. Actually, however, it is not.

If we look solely at wage rates for straight time worked, there has been little increase in recent months. But the "take-home" wage of the average worker has gone up by lusty spurts. And that "take-home" wage will continue to go up unless Mr. Byrnes can devise some more effective means of control than the President or Congress has offered to date. This increase, moreover, is automatic under the make-work provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act. Every time hours of work are increased—and of course they must be further increased to attain maximum production in the factory and on the farm for war purposes—the inflationary spiral is given another upward twist.

We would be fooling ourselves to ignore this basic fact. And if the 48-hour week, at compulsory time and a half pay for the last eight hours, results in higher production costs, as it likely will, how can price ceilings be held or rolled back to the September 15 level? "The only way to hold the line," says President Roosevelt, "is to stop trying to find justification for not holding it here or not holding it there." Compulsory time-and-a-half boosts in pay at a time when hours must be lengthened in the national interest cannot be regarded as "holding the line." We cannot possibly continue to enjoy the temporary stimulus of inflation, regardless of how it comes about, and at the same time protect ourselves against its ruinous consequences.

The Japs Return

Again and again in the period following August 7, when our Marines made a successful landing on Guadalcanal, the Japanese risked large forces in attempts to dislodge us from that vantage point in the Solomons. In the process the enemy suffered heavy losses in naval vessels and transports and, finally, being unable to reinforce and supply their hard-pressed garrison on Guadalcanal, ordered an evacuation.

Their interest in Guadalcanal remains, however. They realize that it serves as a useful air base from which the war can be carried to Rabaul and other strategic points held by them. Even though they may have lost hope of regaining control of Gaudalcanal, they are anxious at least to prevent us from making full use of our bases there. To that end they have repeatedly raided the island. The last and most formidable attempt was made the other day when they sent a force of 98 planes to bomb shipping in the vicinity of Guadalcanal.

It proved an expensive venture despite our loss of four vessels. A total of 37 planes were shot down while only 7 American planes were lost. Once again our Army and Navy air forces have demonstrated their qualitative superiority over the enemy. In the meantime, too, our numerical strength in aircraft in the Pacific is growing, though by no means as fast as the men on the spot—or the people here at home—would like.

Hobbs Bill

The fact that a controversy developed over the Hobbs bill is indicative of the meager progress that has been made toward the adoption of a sound labor policy. During the last decade Congress has acted many times to bolster the rights of organized labor. It has properly eliminated the abuses which put union men at a disadvantage in many industries. Now labor is more powerful than it has ever been before. Emphasis now should clearly be placed on the responsibilities that go along with power. But in this field Congress has accomplished very little to date, largely, it appears, because of the one-way reform complex of the Administration.

Probably the mildest of all the reforms suggested to curb abuses of power on the part of organized labor is the Hobbs bill. It outlaws only robbery and extortion when those crimes delay, affect or obstruct interstate commerce. Of course robbery and extortion affecting interstate commerce are crimes for all other groups today. Indeed, Congress included every criminal act of this sort under its Antiracketeering Act of 1934, but the Supreme Court carved out a special exemption for thieves and thugs acting in the name of unions. Yet the attempt in Congress to eliminate that invidious distinction has met with the most bitter opposition from organized labor.

Shortly before the bill went to the House for debate the Judiciary Committee amended it to make absolutely clear that it would not encroach upon any legitimate right of organized labor. But the bill still met with stiff opposition. Here is a discouraging commentary on statesmanship in the labor movement. Any politician would know better than to fight for the privilege of engaging in robbery and extortion to gain his ends. Fortunately, the House passed the bill yesterday. That is an excellent day's work. The very substantial majority piled up for this bill (the vote was 270 to 107) should encourage prompt action by the Senate. Even more important, it should break the log jam which has held back other reform measures that are now urgently needed.

Two-Way Trade

One of the results of the last World War was that the United States became a creditor Nation. We continued to develop that role, and when we at last stopped lending other countries the money with which to buy our goods, the bottom dropped out of world trade. For we interposed obstacles to payments in kind. When the present war is ended, we shall find our creditor position greatly enhanced, with the prospect that we shall have to add to it. For American production and resources will be the paramount factors in reconstruction.

Accordingly we shall do well to bear clearly in mind that trade is a two-way proposition. This is, of course, the central thesis of Secretary of State Cordell Hull's Reciprocal Trade Agreements program. It is based on a recognition of the fact that we cannot continue indefinitely to sell our goods abroad unless we are willing to accept payment in the form of raw materials or goods or of services produced in other countries. No man provides his own sustenance entirely and, with the New World a unit, nations will be in the same situation as individuals.

Some nations, of course, will have the cash. For instance, the other day it was shown that our American neighbors below the Rio Grande have accumulated some 800 million dollars in credits abroad, mainly in this country. The prospect is that before the year is out these credits will top the billion mark. Their problem in paying for the things they will want from us immediately after the war will be simplified, at least for a time.

But if we are to find enduring and profitable markets throughout the world, we shall certainly have to regard ourselves as a market for the commodities which can be produced more economically elsewhere. We shall have to encourage and assist the economic development of other peoples. The raising of foreign standards of living, as Vice President Wallace has suggested, is not dictated by humanitarian considerations alone. It is an avenue to the expansion of our trade opportunities and the consequent elevation of our own living standards.

THE ENDLESS FLAME

They stood and watched the village burn;
Against the winter night
The furnace that their hovels fed
Leapt clean and bright.

The conqueror laughed in his sleep
And turned upon his side . . .
How dumbly they had watched it burn,
How empty-eyed!

He did not know the fire that licked
The final bricks to stand
When it was done, went on to feed
The hatred in the land,

Or that the wound that rent his flesh,
The sudden death that came,
Was fired to deadly accuracy
In that same flame.

R. H. GRENVILLE.

Colombian Elections

By Virginia Prewett

Affirm Cooperation

FINAL RETURNS from Colombia's general elections, which will give her a new house and senate to sit for the next two years, are now in, and they show a sweeping victory for the liberal forces that elected Alfonso Lopez to the Presidency last May. As a candidate and during eight months of office, President Lopez has actively advocated collaboration with the United States. Colombian elections are known for their fairness and legality, and the one just held constituted a genuine popular indorsement of his policies. It is the second resounding "yes" that the Colombian people have given in less than a year to their country's unreserved cooperation in the New World front.

Colombia has a special place with that front for three reasons. The fourth largest Latin-American nation, she is a progressive democracy that has respect and influence throughout the hemisphere. Second, her present stand at our side proves to our Latin-American neighbors that the troubles that grew out of the young United States experiments in imperialism have been settled to her satisfaction and that accounts are straight once more. Finally, Colombia has and will always have a key place because geography makes her one of the natural guardians of the Panama Canal.

Internal Problems Well Met

Results of the recent elections there can also be taken as reflecting the success that the pro-collaborationist government has had in meeting internal problems arising out of war.

The main effect of war in Colombia, as in all Latin America, comes, of course, from the acute ship shortage. This has forced a great reduction in imports and in some exports. To Latin-American governments largely dependent on customs duties for income, this has meant loss of revenue just at the time when an increase in public works was needed to take up employment slacks caused by falling exports. Three factors have eased this situation for Colombia.

First, the progressive party that Lopez represents in the Presidency reformed the country's tax structure in 1936, the last year of his first term of office. Income and surplus profits taxes were introduced, and this decreased the government's dependence on customs revenues. Falling imports since the second World War have not, therefore, cut so deeply into government finances.

The second factor was a 12 million dollar Export-Import Bank loan that the Colombian government obtained in 1941. This has facilitated a moderate highways and public works program to ease economic distresses caused by the curtailment of certain exports.

The third circumstance is that Colombian exports have held up remarkably well. The ship shortage is forcing the United States to draw heavily on Colombia for coffee, and this export affects the whole economy of the country in a most vital way. We still get more coffee from Brazil than from Colombia, but space from Brazil is urgently needed for the strategic supplies produced in quantity there. As a result Colombia's coffee shipments are running somewhat above prewar figures and will continue to do so during 1943.

Coffee normally makes up 70 per cent of Colombian exports and is by far the country's most important product because it is grown by thousands upon thousands of small landowners scattered far and wide throughout her valleys and slopes. They are all prosperous now. Colombia is also selling us platinum and quartz crystal, balsa wood, albarco, a substitute for mahogany, and all the rubber and chinchona that can be scraped together.

There is an area of local distress on the Caribbean coast, where the shortage of refrigerator ships and the banana blight have combined to kill a once-flourishing banana industry. There is another in the oil fields, where production has been forced down by the tanker shortage. Relief plans are under way, however, and the country as a whole is in a particularly fortunate economic situation.

Has Enough Food

Unlike a number of her sister republics, Colombia comes very near to being self-sufficient in foodstuffs. Corn is the great food staple and last year brought a bumper crop. By conscious effort Colombians have within recent years increased their rice, wheat and sugar output. They still have to import wheat and lard, but in the past 12 months have been able to export livestock to Panama, sugar to Argentina and some rice and other foods to Venezuela.

The country has no heavy manufactures and is faced with a problem in replacing transportation equipment. Her textile and light consumer goods factories are now without competition in the home market and are in a period of unprecedented prosperity.

War prosperity and short supplies mean rising living costs. Colombia has been fortunate in that demand from abroad has not affected staple food supplies as it has in the United States and Mexico, but living costs have nevertheless gone up. Within recent months it has become increasingly apparent that official control will be necessary to halt the upward spiral, and the Lopez administration is consulting United States experts on ways and means to do so.

Colombians have made a notable record in finding effective yet thoroughly democratic solutions for their problems and their approach to the inflation threat, one that hangs over every New World republic today, will be worth watching.

Meeting In Tunisia

By Barnet Nover

Junction Of The Allied Armies

A BOY from Iowa and a lad from Devonshire, sergeants both, climbed out of their respective scout cars somewhere in the foothills of the Mannaou Mountains in southern Tunisia, at a point about halfway between Gabes and Gafsa.

The two soldiers rushed over to each other, shook hands, slapped each other's back, exchanged pleasantries and then went on their way. And that was all.

No elaborate ceremonies, no blaring bands, no speeches by silver-tongued orators dripping rhetoric, no golden spike driven into the ground at the point of meeting, marked the occasion. There was no time for all that. The job at hand was still unfinished. The retreating enemy had yet to be overtaken and driven into the sea.

Yet the occasion was one of vast symbolic significance. A junction had at last been made between the American forces that had landed in Morocco and Algeria five months earlier and the British Eighth Army which, during the same period, had covered a distance of 1500 miles in hot pursuit of Marshal Rommel and his Afrika Korps. A continent had been spanned. Now Allied troops hold an unbroken line clear across Africa from Casablanca to Suez.

THIS WEEK a year ago Bataan fell and the anniversary has given rise to some very gloomy comments. For Bataan is still in the hands of the enemy as is practically all of that vast empire which the Japanese wrested from the Western powers in the months following Pearl Harbor.

General MacArthur is bitter because the 16,000,000 inhabitants of the Philippine Islands who had entrusted their fate to America are still enslaved. Premier Curtin of Australia has again raised his voice to warn us that his country is still in danger of invasion and to remind us that Japan has been allowed precious time to consolidate and exploit her enormous gains. And China, cut off from the outside world except for the air link to India, is slowly being choked to death.

It is certainly unfortunate that we have not succeeded in making greater progress than we have in beating Japan. But no one can compare the situation today with what it was a year ago, nine months ago or even six months ago without noting the vast improvement in our fortunes.

A YEAR AGO we were talking about a very different kind of a junction than the one that has just taken place in Tunisia.

From June until November of last year the battle front in Egypt was only 60 miles from Alexandria. During that same period German armies swept across the Don into the Kuban and the Caucasus and at Stalingrad were poised for a sweep down the Volga to the Caspian.

By late spring Malaya, the Dutch East Indies, the Solomons, Burma, had been overrun, Japanese forces were knocking at the gates of India, menacing Australia and threatening Hawaii and Alaska.

At no time during those critical spring and summer months could the possibility be ignored that the eastward moving forces of the Reich would succeed in joining hands with the westward moving forces of Japan. Had that happened, the war would have been prolonged many years.

FORTUNATELY, the junction was never made. That danger is now over, probably for good and all.

The Allies have not yet succeeded in carrying out simultaneous offensives in every theater of the war. That is today and may always be beyond our power as long as the war continues to be one of global dimensions. Yet the task will be very much easier once the last Axis foothold in Africa has been destroyed and the Mediterranean is fully opened to Allied shipping.

We are building ships faster than the Axis is sinking them, but not very much faster. Our production and that of our allies has reached gratifying dimensions. For this production to make itself fully felt we must somehow break the transportation bottleneck created by the U-boat.

That will take time. But the victory that now looms close in Africa will help considerably. By shortening travel distances between America, the Middle East and India, it will in effect make available a considerable amount of additional tonnage to the Allies.

The African front is the link between the European and the Far Eastern theaters. By bringing closer the day of victory in Africa, the junction between General Patton's men and those of General Montgomery represents a milestone on the road to victory over both Hitler and the Japanese.

Listen to Barnet Nover tonight at 7 on WRC

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Federal Employes

The OWI warns the people solemnly what may happen if a runaway inflation comes upon us Why do they warn the common people? What can the people do about it if those responsible for Government policies deliberately pursue those courses of action most certain to bring inflation upon us?

When the Government itself brings thousands upon thousands of people to Washington and puts them upon the public payroll to pile paper work upon paper work until worse than Babel ensues;

And when farm laborers are taken from the farms and put to work on all sorts of projects at as much money per day as they formerly received in a week;

And when the maids are taken from the kitchens and put in Government positions at $1220 or $1440 per year, while the Treasury shouts that we must pay more and more taxes to keep down purchasing power, how in the name of common sense, can we possibly avoid inflation?

If it is proper to say that the little businessman must give up the business that he has built up by a lifetime of effort and get into some "war essential industry" then it does not seem to be too much to say that the Government should apply the same policy in its own household. This means that it should stop putting any more people on the Government payroll until every man jack now on there is either in the armed forces or on war essential work. All of the bloated, tax-eating agencies that have been foisted upon the necks of the taxpayers during the past 10 years should be "out" for the duration. That is what the people demand. That is what they meant by their votes in the last election and if Congress cannot or will not see that this is done, then there will be still more new faces in Congress after the next election.

EFF GEE.

Arlington, Va., March 30.

Control of Africa

A well-known American commentator has stated that "since the arrival of Mr. Eden there have been persistent rumors that Great Britain, fearing the possibility of having to give up the major part of her Asiatic empire, intends to create a replacement by assuming complete control over the whole of Africa, from the Mediterranean to the Cape of Good Hope."

The supposition sounds comical to a Briton and would have been passed over as jocular if the writer had not followed it by saying that "much resentment would be created in France if such a step were taken by the British." He then added: "Whether or not these matters have been broached to the high American officials by the British Foreign Secretary is not known, thus implying that he imagined the British might be contemplating such a move and could have had the nerve to put it before the State Department. At any rate, he has given circulation to the rumor as something which he expected the American public would appreciate.

It is somewhat of a shock to realize that a serious American can give currency to an idea so incompatible with all the British stand for, not only because they are bound by so many written and unwritten agreements, but because the notion of exchanging some of their great and closely linked possessions for any other territory is exactly contrary to their sense of duty, their obligations and their natural feelings.

The British Empire, the liquidation of which Mr. Churchill will never undertake, is an aggregation of large and small states, some politically independent, others more or less under the direct control of the home government. All have grown and prospered through the support of the mother land, which has protected them in the past and is their prime security for the future.

Our government is trusted because our principle has been to give fair play to all associated with us, with the splendid result that the great dominions and all the colonies have stuck to us through thick and thin, especially when the empire was in deadly peril in 1940, and have since been fighting nobly to insure the preservation of all the ties that bind us together.

Self-interest?

Sure!—but what of the warmth and mutual confidence which underlie all our relations with them?

BRITON.

Washington, March 29.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Private Purkey

Dear Ed:

Well I been around some more since my last letter since getting home on furlough and it is breaking me down fast. The squawking by overfed home folks over ration rules continues to undermine my morale. It is a tough thing for a soldier to come back from the front and see the people back home losing chin after chin. If they ain't careful they will be down to normal weight.

* * * *

I tried to visit Washington the other day but did not meet with no success to speak of. I never saw so much violence at the front as I seen in the crowds at Union Station. I would never try to get through the mob down there again without air protection.

* * * *

Everybody seemed as confused as me, including a lot of majors, colonels and generals who I seen being battered around and acting like their only hope was quick reinforcements. When I did manage to get through the station by a bold flank attack it was a case of "too little and too late" with the taxicabs.

* * * *

I bet you not even Generals Montgomery, Alexander, Eisenhower, Patton and Freydenburg could capture a taxicab at that Washington station. I finally managed to fight my way into one. There was six other people in it. The driver asked me where I wanted to go and I said I was not particular and would go wherever any of the other passengers was going. He said he was taking them all to emergency hospitals suffering from station bruises, so I went along and had my cuts dressed also.

* * * *

What I really went to Washington for was to see a friend who is in one of the big bureaus. He is a administrator. I had his address but the people in that bulding sent me to a building six miles across the city and when I got there they sent me to a new office building four miles to the southeast. That kept on a couple of days and when I finally did get the right office I found my friend wasn't there no more. He had been promoted to a job out of the country on account of being unsatisfactory.

* * * *

I found the confusion awful. I gess people get that way after a few hours down there. I met a Congressman who asked me how things was going at San Juan Hill.

* * * *

The most interesting sight I saw was a big public demonstration where they pinned an "E" flag on a man named Burpee. It seems he got a room in a hotel without influence.

* * * *

I got out of Washington as soon as possible on account of I had enough sleeping outdoors in Africa.

* * * *

It is all to much for me so I am going to get back to the front as soon as I can.

As ever,
OSCAR.

1943 Version

Mary had a little lamb;
Its fleece was white as snow;
And everywhere the lambkin went
The OPA would go!

—Jay Russell.

One Voice

The danger of isolationism seems considerably less both in Congress and throughout the country. Public opinion is rapidly awakening to the fact that the postwar responsibilities of the United States cannot be evaded.

The willingness of the American people to accept these responsibilities, however, does not mean any vague, visionary, sentimental commitments. It means that we accept the sound principles proclaimed in the Atlantic Charter and that we will join with other United Nations in applying these principles as conditions may demand when this war ends. There can be no utopian blueprint for a world organization. This will evolve naturally and logically if we face our international problems in a practical manner. *Solvitur ambulando.*

There is one aspect of this situation, however, which must be faced squarely now at this time in order to avoid serious difficulties later on. It is the problem of the relation of Congress to the control of foreign relations. When one nation speaks to another there can be only one voice; there can be no divided counsels or responsibilities. The Executive is the sole voice authorized to speak for the nation. In England, if the Government does not voice public opinion it can be readily overthrown. Not so in the United States. If the President's foreign policy is unsatisfactory to Congress there is no way of ousting the government. But if Congress chooses to oppose his policy, untold confusion may becloud our foreign relations.

For these reasons it is now of the utmost importance that Congress and the entire Nation should be making up their minds concerning the course of action the United States must be prepared to take when peace comes. There must be unity of aim for peace as for war, or else the fruits of victory will be lost and "the end of the war prove only to be the beginning of catastrophe." The very least that Congress can do is to place itself squarely and unanimously on record as approving the principles of the Atlantic Charter which others of the United Nations have already approved.

PHILIP MARSHALL BROWN,
President,
American Peace Society.
Washington, March 24.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Mr. Byrnes In Command

SO MANY big statements have been issued about wages and prices that the latest one will be taken at a considerable discount.

LIPPMANN

Nevertheless, Mr. Byrnes is at long last in control of the situation, and we are now very much nearer to a constructive solution than we were 10 days ago.

At that time two opposing forces were threatening to overthrow the whole wartime wage and price structure. Mr. Lewis was demanding a wage-rate increase, which destroyed the Little Steel formula, on the ground that retail prices had broken through the ceiling. If Mr. Lewis were to get his demands, all other trade-union leaders would be bound by the law of self-preservation to follow him, or lose their leadership of organized labor. Parallel with this deadly threat to the wage structure, there was the movement of the farm bloc, as expressed through the Bankhead and Pace bills, to knock off the ceiling over farm prices.

THE COMBINATION of these two converging movements brought the situation to its most acute crisis. A crisis is a point at which things must either become worse or much better. Ten days ago things took a decided turn for the better.

The turn began with the recognition by Messrs. Green and Murray that wage earners could not gain by wage-rate increases because they could never keep up with runaway prices. At the White House conference on Thursday, April 1, therefore, they radically altered the labor union strategy by agreeing to demand effective price control rather than higher wage rates.

This action made it possible for Congress to shelve the Pace bill and to wait and see before overriding the President's veto of the Bankhead bill.

The net result of these two actions was to put the influence of labor behind the stabilization of prices and the influence of the farm bloc behind the stabilization of wages. Thus instead of converging to destroy the whole price-wage structure, the two great interests were converging to support and enforce the stabilization program which Mr. Byrnes directs. Upon this new situation the President's latest order rests.

THIS ORDER puts into legal effect the Green-Murray agreement not to ask for general wage-rate increases provided the cost of living is effectively controlled. The rules laid down by Mr. Byrnes for the War Labor Board and other agencies confine wage increases to the Little Steel formula, with no general exceptions permitted. His rulings are likely to be resolutely applied this time because (a) the farm bloc has its big stick available, (b) Messrs. Green and Murray, and all their fellow labor leaders, will be ruined if Mr. Lewis breaks the Little Steel formula, (c) the Administration will in that event have lost the support of the labor leaders who are politically its friends. On the side of labor and the Administration, then, the new order has the sanction of patriotism backed by self-interest.

Nevertheless, the new wage policy cannot be sustained unless the cost of living is successfully controlled. This means that rationed goods must be made regularly available in the promised quantities at the official prices. The Government's ration coupon, and the OPA price for the food that the coupon entitles people to buy, must be made as sound as a Government bond. Its face value must be beyond question when it is presented.

TO DO this a way must be found which gives the farmers all the necessary inducements to produce the desired crops, which distributes the produce fairly through the established channels of distribution, and brings the produce to the retail shops at the rationed price and in the promised amount. Here the new order recognizes the essential principle though it does not yet make explicit how the thing is to be done.

The order recognizes that the farmers may be given "support prices, subsidies or other inducements as may be authorized by law and deemed necessary to maintain or increase production, provided that such action does not increase the cost of living." This might seem to say that no inducements may be given to the farmers by Mr. Chester Davis if Mr. Brown's statisticians make a calculation that the consumer would have to pay higher prices to cover the inducements.

But this is not necessarily, and certainly it ought not to be, what the new order means. It ought not to mean, as we have always incorrectly assumed in the past, that the price paid by the consumer limits the price that is paid to the farmer. There is no reason in the world why a higher price, if it is necessary, should not be paid to the farmer, and the difference covered out of Government funds.

THE FARM bloc, we are told, are opposed to accepting subsidies on the ground that the New Dealers have a tendency to attach meddlesome conditions. That objection can be met quite simply, as it was by Mr. Hoover in the other war, as it has been in England and elsewhere. Instead of paying subsidies to farmers, let the Government buy the whole crop at the economic price, and then let it resell to the private distributors at the OPA price that part of the crop which is for the civilians. The difference between the two prices should then be written off as part of the costs of the war.

This would seem to be the constructive solution to the problem. The Government is already buying for the Army, the Navy, and lend-lease a sizable proportion of the same products which are being rationed to the civilians. It cannot be much more difficult administratively, and in fact, it may be simpler in the long run, to buy the whole crop. This does not mean that the Government would go into the food business. The civilian supply it should at once resell on an equitable basis—on the principle that each existing business firm should be allowed to buy at the OPA price its prewar proportion of the whole supply. Then if a firm did one-tenth of the business, and if there are available for civilians only 70 units where there were once 100 units, the firm should be allotted its share—namely seven units. This is not only fair but it is not complicated, and it will cause the least disturbance of the existing channels of private trade.

THIS METHOD does more than solve the problem of how to keep consumer prices down while paying farmers a proper inducement. It is the most effective method of making rationing work. For instead of relying on "ceilings," announced by fiat and backed by jail sentences and fines, the Government, which allots food to the distributors can, by threatening to withhold it, compel them to maintain the ceilings. For when it is supplying them with food at fair prices, it has the right and the power to compel them to sell at fair prices.

This removes the main cause of the black market. The main cause of the black market is not profiteering but the very understandable desire of businessmen to stay in business by continuing to hold their old customers by supplying them. If the businessmen can be assured a regular supply at legal prices, the law-abiding and patriotic are no longer under pressure to operate in the black market. They would then have a direct interest in helping to stamp out the black market, and to help the Government detect and punish the minority of chiselers.

FOR MOST men are patriotic. Almost all of them would infinitely prefer to do the right thing, and would feel better about it. But they should be protected from the dilemma where they have to choose between personal ruin and the public good.

It is the business of Government, indeed it is the highest art of good government, to place the honest majority in a position where the public interest and their private interest are not conflicting but are the same.

French Rail Lines Suffer

Being Slowly Paralyzed

By the Associated Press

Bern, Switzerland, April 9.—Marauding Allied airmen, sweeping by daylight throughout France to blast freight and passenger trains with bombs and cannon fire, are slowly but steadily paralyzing that nation's railway system, according to reliable information received here.

A high official of the French railroads told a correspondent of the Gazette de Lausanne that at least five or six locomotives are being smashed daily by the Allied train-busters and by saboteurs.

The increasing toll of the railroads—a most vital link in the Nazi European war machine — was further revealed in a Paris statistical bulletin which reported that the daily average of loaded cars throughout France already had fallen to approximately 3 per cent in January. That was before the Allies began their present concentrated attack on rolling stock.

Passenger Traffic Off

The Journal de Geneve reported that passenger traffic in France had dropped to less than 25 per cent of its prewar level and that freight traffic had become one of the Nazis' greatest problems. Shortage of oil and grease, it said, was playing havoc with locomotives and cars.

Throughout France, the Gazette de Lausanne declared, the condition was becoming so strained that an Allied invasion probably would touch off a series of such grave incidents as to cause "complete stoppage" of all communications.

It said the population of Paris had in the last several weeks received only 90 grams of meat per person instead of the normal ration of 180 grams—not because of a shortage of meat but because there were no trains to transport it from Normandy and other cattle raising sections.

British Rescuing Men

A dispatch to the Gazette de Lausanne said British planes frequently have landed on remote fields in France to pick up youths eager to join the Allied fighting forces either in London or Africa. During the first two weeks in March, the paper reported, 60 young Frenchmen were flown out from La Pallice.

The Germans, learning of the leakage of manpower, arrested 20 hostages in La Pallice and plowed up the fields which had been used for landings, the Gazette said.

Bund Treasurer's Citizenship Revoked

Milwaukee, April 9 (AP).—Federal Judge F. Ryan Duffy announced today that he had revoked the American citizenship of John Paul Schuchhardt, former treasurer of the German-American Bund at Fort Wayne, Ind.

In his decision the judge held that Schuchhardt had "practiced a fraud" when he swore allegiance to the United States to obtain a certificate of naturalization in 1930.

Food and Child Care Acute War Production Problems

By Agnes E. Meyer

Vallejo, Calif., April 9.—In Vallejo, the town that is the product of one of our three great West Coast Naval bases, a woman who is a local resident, observed three children, aged from 5 to 10, wandering about aimlessly day after day. Realizing they were some of the many waifs who are left to shift for themselves while their parents work in the shipyards, she spoke to them, found their home is locked until the mother returns late in the day. She asked the children to stay at her house whenever they wanted to. "When I have time, I will read you some stories," she added as an inducement. The oldest child, a girl, looked up at her with incredulous eyes: "Do you mean to say you really want us?" she asked.

That question haunts me as it should haunt every conscientious American. Do we really want to take care of the children whose parents are doing our war production job? Do we really want those parents to give their whole energies to their work? If so, we must do something at once about the difficult and desiccated lives they lead.

The cynical answer, "They are earning high wages. Can't they look after themselves?" won't do. They cannot look after themselves. They come to the West Coast factories and shipyards from every State in the Union. They are new to their jobs and to the environment. They have nothing to tie to. Many of them are homesick, bewildered, lost in the strange world of mass production. They wander from job to job, not out of indifference to the war, but out of sheer lack of anchorage.

Price Is Costly

The immense turnover, more than 100 per cent per year, in the big West Coast industries, is the costly price we are all paying. The manpower shortage and the loss of production is the immediate result. But the human penalties, the wreckage of child life, the kind of future we are building for the Nation, will be the ultimate tragedy of this chaotic situation.

What the Nation must realize is that the home, when both parents work, is nonexistent. Once we have honestly faced that fact, we must act accordingly.

The problem of caring for the warworker is complicated by its variations. Near the shipyards it is a question of organizing facilities in the vast sea of new housing projects that are bare of all the amenities of life. In the Douglas Airplane factories, near Los Angeles, just the opposite problem exists. There, more than 80,000 workers travel by car from a radius of 10 to 40 miles.

Prime Difficulty

But the prime difficulty of life today is common to both situations. It is the problem of food. In the housing projects there are no stores and only an occasional inadequate cafeteria that frequently overcharges the patrons. Many of the largest housing areas have no eating facilities whatever. In Richmond, near the Kaiser shipyards, there are 14,600 new family units, but these people have to go a long distance to the city to do their shopping. There are no more stores now for a population of 105,000 than there were for the original 20,000 inhabitants. The worker who commutes from his home to the distant fctory is equally handicapped. His neighborhood is unchanged, but with the food shortage acute, his usual butcher shop has been cleaned out by the time the worker returns and can do his shopping.

The immediate establishment of communal feeding is the only answer to this critical situation if we wish to avoid a complete breakdown in a manpower problem that is becoming more difficult to handle every day. But Heaven forbid that Washington should set up another Federal colossus. In the housing projects, it would be a simple matter to set up supervised cafeterias where the concessionaire is held up to adequate standards and down to reasonable prices. The proof that this can be done successfully is the excellent and beautiful restaurant which I saw yesterday at the Wilmington Hall dormitory project of 3000 units for men, within the city limits of Los Angeles. Here is a demonstration of what the FHA can accomplish when it has an efficient local director, and the cooperation of a city like Los Angeles that has civic pride, a sense of responsibility, and a determination not to allow subhuman living conditions within its jurisdiction.

Model Project

This housing project is a model not only as to feeding, but in its general equipment, in medical care, welfare work and recreational facilities, to say nothing of the sheer beauty of the buildings and grounds. Anyone would be content to live there. It is the first of the many housing projects I have seen for which I can say as much. Yet it costs no more to weld housing into real living in this manner than to throw together the bleak towns which the FHA constructs in most places. It takes thought, intelligence and a concern about the human beings that have to live in these barracks. It is sheer waste. it is a lack of common sense, it shows official indifference to the war effort, to put 40,000 workers into a place like Vanport at Vancouver, into Bremerton, Richmond or Vallejo, and not provide the inhabitants with a decent place to eat and a supply of food that is assured by Government authority.

Would the Army or Navy settle thousands of soldiers or sailors in a camp without food? What difference is there in total war between the man who makes ammunition and the fellow who uses it? Whenever I hear comfortable civilians or ignorant politicians talking vapidly about worker morale, instead of doing something about it, I want to commit murder.

As I knew that Donald W. Douglas, head of the greatest airplane industry, had the largest number of commuting workers, I consulted this individualistic genius about his feeding problem. His social ideas are as progressive as his methods of production, for here is a man who knows that the two things, living conditions and worker morale, are inseparable. "As we are employing some 50,000 women now in this one factory," said Mr. Douglas, "and as we shall become more and more dependent upon them, we have to give thought to their general welfare. Many women find it impossible to take the work and look after their families. Out of every three women we employ we lose one during the first week. I don't believe in the six-day work week for women, but as yet we find it difficult just as a problem of factory organization, to distinguish between men and women. If women could work 5½ days and have Saturday afternoon for shopping it would be much better for them and for the employer. We find that they are getting too tired under the strain of looking after two jobs, an eight-hour shift and their domestic duties. Most of them, as laundries get scarcer, have to do their wash on Sundays.

"We have tried in every way to ease their household burdens. We tried to bring the market to the people, so they could give their orders before they leave home, and now we are inducing the markets to remain open until after these women get home. For the problem of food under rationing is now the workers' chief anxiety.

"There isn't a doubt in my mind that we shall have to come to communal feeding if we want married women to work. We have a high percentage of couples working for us, and as food got scarcer and scarcer, we found them bringing their children to the factory cafeteria. We were afraid this would get too heavy to handle, but what could we do? We couldn't turn these children away; we couldn't even for practical reasons, say to the parents: 'We'll feed you, but not your children,' for it is all one situation.

"As our workers come from every direction, I believe communal feeding should start in the factories. But it would be better not to have the Government do it. Actually it is all the same to me who does it, but the factory would probably do the better job. The essential thing is that the Government should assure the factory management an adequate food supply and priorities on kitchen equipment which are very hard to get.

"Our facilities in this old factory are not good enough, but we shall gladly undertake the job of feeding our people if we can get the materials. The sooner this is done, the better for all concerned. Things cannot go on in this hit-or-miss fashion, as you can see from the presence of children in our cafeterias. That proves the need for an orderly plan for feeding workers and their children, if proof were needed.

Serve 100,000 Daily

"At present in our factories we serve 100,000 meals a day. The cafeterias are on a nonprofit basis and we can furnish a good meal with soup, a meat and vegetable course and a beverage for from 30 to 40 cents. But we have a terrible time doing it. Before rationing began we used to buy food all over the country and in emergencies we have flown meat and butter in from as far as Colorado, Oklahoma, Utah and fish from the Mexican Gulf.

"Our men who run the cafeteria spend their free time scouting around the country to pick up vegetable crops with which the farmers get stuck for one reason or another. These are often cheaper than we can buy in the market. We have eight trucks that go around picking up produce the farmer can't sell.

"Our food warehouses are full now because we had to look ahead. We know this supply will last us exactly two months, but the OPA says it's enough for six months. Well, those are the things that worry management nowadays, for you cannot keep up production unless the worker is properly nourished."

In other words, at present the Government authorities are often a hindrance rather than a help to an industrialist who wants to feed his workers decently.

The lunch periods have to be staggered at the Douglas plant near Santa Monica. I ate with the 12 o'clock shift in the outdoor cafeteria. The food was good, the setting more like picnic grounds than a factory yard. Long tables and benches faced a bandstand, surrounded on three sides with bleachers full of workers. A band was playing, one of three organized by the workers themselves. Usually there is additional entertainment, vaudeville, wrestling, boxing matches, singing, lectures or talks by returned war heroes. In a huge field where the preflight ramp is situated, women workers were sitting on the grass in their brillians slacks and blouses. The whole scene was bathed in California's iridescent sunshine. Such luncheon periods nourish the mind and soul as well as the body.

The cafeteria managers told me that their food grossed $95,000 last month, with a loss of $1000, but they have orders from Mr. Douglas to feed the people regardless of cost. The packers have cooperated with them and supplied meat on which they lost money, in order to help out in moments of shortage. One packer was enraged because he had to supply prime beef to the Japanese concentration camps when he had none for American warworkers.

In addition to their employes, a large contingent of Army and Navy men attached to the Douglas plant eat regularly at the cafeteria, and 2000 Army trainees who are supposed to eat at camp, patronize it to get a change of diet. The food quota in this factory is going to be set by the Government according to the December figures. Yet the personnel has increased since then and is still growing, to say nothing of the employes' families who have to be fed. This is another example of our Government's present notions of responsibility for the workers' food supply.

Just to give the reader an idea of the magnitude of the problem in a factory as large as this, here is a list of the supplies for this factory for one week of two meatless days:

155 beefs
52 lambs
216 hogs
21,000 pounds veal
3,460 pounds butter
4,256 pounds poultry
9,034 pounds fish

And how about beginning to reserve candy for the war factories before the sugar shortage overtakes us? In every shipyard I have heard of the importance of sugar for workers in heavy industry. It not only sustains energy, but decreases the craving for alcoholic drinks. In the Douglas plant three million candy bars are sold a month. The civilian, I am sure, would be glad to surrender his candy quota to the worker if he could be made to understand what a real contribution this would be to the war effort.

But even if the Government should wake up and provide a steady flow of food for the housing projects and the factories, it would not adequately protect the children of the families in which both parents are on the assembly line. In Vallejo, socially speaking, one of the most handicapped war communities, children appear at the second school shift without having had a mouthful of food, neither breakfast nor lunch. What are we going to do about that? But the care of the child of working parents is a whole problem in itself, which I shall discuss in my next article.

(Tomorrow Mrs. Meyer will discuss "Problems on the Social Front" in the West Coast war plant area.)

The Gallup Poll

Public Favors Strict Medical Control For Prostitution Around Army Camps

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

Princeton, N. J., April 9.—There has never been a war in history without prostitution around army camps, with its attendant venereal disease, but civil and military leaders have never quite decided whether the proper method for dealing with the problem is to try to eliminate prostitution entirely or to simply try to regulate it.

The problem is of growing importance as this country builds up the largest Army in its history, nearly twice as large as that of 1918.

Public opinion is only one factor in the control and regulation of prostitution in the Army, but it is an important factor since there are so many millions of families who have members or relatives in the armed services today.

While the public does not condone prostitution, the majority is inclined to think that strict regulation is a better approach than attempts to stamp it out by police action. The feeling is rather general that the age-old practice cannot be entirely eliminated and that therefore the best that can be done is to rely on regulation. This feeling has increased in the last few months.

If military authorities come to the conclusion that regulation is not feasible, and that eradication of venereal disease in the Army depends on complete repression of prostitution around Army camps, then the public must be educated on this point.

The public attitude today is revealed in a survey by the institute on the following question:

"In order to control the spread of venereal diseases around Army camps, which of these plans do you favor?

A. Require all prostitutes to take a regular weekly medical examination and quarantine those who are diseased.

B. Rely upon continuous police action to get rid of all prostitutes around Army camps."

The vote is:

Require weekly examinations	61%
Use police action	29
Undecided	10

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Don't get impatient, Myrtle!"

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POST PEOPLE

Barnet Nover

In writing of The Post's foreign affairs columnist and editorial writer it's hard to avoid filling all the available space with quotations of the praise his column has received. John Gunther, author of "Inside Europe," wrote of Nover's column, "Far and away the best comment of this type that I have seen anywhere in America . . . really first-rate, full of good information, good sense, and good writing." Other newspapermen, with wide experience in Washington and foreign correspondence, have added such praise as, "Unusual grasp of the international situation, well informed, sticks to facts, and his interpretation is sound." "The best column of international affairs that I know anything about," "Nover is the authority to whom we all go when in doubt as to the real significance of foreign developments." Barnet Nover came to The Washington Post in 1936 after 16 years on the Buffalo Evening News where he wrote a daily column on foreign affairs while also teaching history and international relations at the University of Buffalo. He has traveled widely in Europe and Asia and his articles from the Far East in 1929 won honorable mention for the Pulitzer Prize in foreign correspondence. Nover's intimate knowledge of Europe and the Orient, plus his close contacts in the State Department and elsewhere in Washington, is the basis of the sound and logical predictions of events in the foreign theatres of war which have made his Post column so highly regarded.

Announcing the Opening of a Washington Office

April 10th at
1332-1334 Connecticut Avenue, N.W.

In charge of Mr. Thomas P. Dowd — Telephone DEcatur 4300

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'Kid' Alexander Defeats Joey Archibald

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Of all the empty, idle gestures, the National Football League's draft of college players at its Chicago meeting this week could win the fur-lined vacuum. The pro clubs claimed 300 graduating seniors, 90 per cent of whom will be wearing nobody's uniform next football season except Uncle Sam's.

POVICH

It was strictly a cover-up move by the pro clubs as far as the 1943 season is concerned. The Redskins, for example, have no hope of signing George Perpich, the big Georgetown tackle they claimed in the draft. Perpich has been in the Marines since January and the Marines are in no mood to release him until the war's end. But after the war, ah, that's when the pro clubs expect to cash in on the players they claimed.

If the war lasts too much longer, though, say a couple of years, the pro clubs can probably forget about the crop of 1943 seniors they drafted. Two years out of football is a tough obstacle for a man returning to the game in a fast league.

The most the pro clubs can hope to get out of the crop of 1943 draftees are the lads with punctured eardrums or other disabilities that would cause the service to reject them. College football seniors rarely graduate with wives and babies of pre-Pearl Harbor vintage, which would win them deferment in the manner that so many baseball players are deferred.

The drafting of college football players by the pro clubs has been one of this department's favorite topics, incidentally. It never seemed to add up equitably for the campus hero whose football future is mapped for him by club owners he has never met at what is pretty close to the club owner's own terms.

The drafting of college players is an escape from competitive bidding by the club owners who in the pre-draft days had to shell out when they wanted to sign the campus heroes. The college boy could weigh all offers and then accept the best before the draft was instituted. Now he signs with the club that claims him or he doesn't play pro football in the National League.

The pro football set-up amounts to a tight boycott. No club is permitted to sign a graduating collegian drafted by another club. The boy has no choice. He can't choose to play for the richer club that would pay him the better salary. If he doesn't accept the terms of the club that has gained title to him by the draft, he doesn't play big league football, unless his contract is sold.

The pro football draft bears only faint resemblance to the organized baseball draft. The baseball clubs can draft only players who are already in an organized league. The original choice of which club to sign with rests with the baseball athlete, and thus he gets a better break.

The shining example is, of course, the case of Dick Wakefield, the boy who came out of the University of Michigan as a college baseball hero two years ago. If he had been a football star, Wakefield would have had no voice in the disposal of his talents if he wanted to play in the pro football league. He signed with the football club that claimed him, or he didn't play big league pro football.

But because he was a baseball star Wakefield could sit back and consider offers from ten big league clubs. He turned down an offer of a $40,000 bonus to sign with the Nats. He took the offer he liked best, the $55,000 the Detroit Tigers gave him. He signed with the club that he knew paid the highest salaries in the league.

Pro football will probably get along all right, though, during the war. There will still be enough talent available in the league despite the inroads of the armed services. The standard of play may be lowered, even as is baseball's but the competition will still be present.

Relatively, there are probably more deferrable pro football players than baseball players. Tossing out the lads who would have come into the pro league from college this year, the pro football men are usually family men. Pro football players seem to marry at an earlier age than baseball players. Perhaps it's because they lose little time wedding their college sweethearts after getting the feel of the ready money they earn in pro football. Of the 33 players on the Redskin squad last season, 23 were married men, and most of them were daddies. That's pretty typical of the pro football team.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, April 9.—If it's a nice sunny day at Churchill Downs on Derby Day a lot of winter book money, as well as money bet that day, will be strictly in peril. Count Fleet, now odds-on to win the classic, is a notorious shadow jumper.

CONSIDINE

The flashy son of Reigh Count—Quickly is afraid of no living horse. But let him see a shadow, including his own, and it takes a strong jock to keep him from breaking Jesse Owen's broad jump record. He cut himself dangerously close to the critical point the other day when he tried to jump over his own shadow in a workout at Belmont. Don Cameron, his trainer, promptly decided that hereafter only his regular jockey, Johnny Longden, will exercise the favorite.

Count Fleet is, of course, priced ridiculously for the Derby. But that's nobody's fault but his own. He was tremendous toward the end of last season, has picked up 140 pounds, more height, girth and strength over the winter. And there's a lot of betting money around the country.

Here's some dope on Count Fleet, gleaned from John Hertz, his owner, and Cameron. Hertz bought Quickly five years ago from Hirsch Jacobs for $2000. She had been over-raced, but he liked her blood, which has two crosses of the Roi Herode strain. Roi Herode, a gray, produced The Tetrarch, never beaten, and called the fastest horse of all time by Steve Donoghue. Hertz gave Quickly a year's rest, then bred her. Her first foal was a scrawny filly. Count Fleet is her second.

On his sire's side The Count goes back to the Sundridge line, which got Sun Briar and other fast horses. Hertz's place at Paris, Ky., had 16 foals the year The Count came along. According to custom he offered 10 of them for sale, including The Count, priced at $4500. Among those who turned him down and forced Hertz to keep him were distinguished fanciers such as A. B. Hancock, Louis Beard, Sammy Smith and Max Hirsch. He was too leggy—this baby who has since won more than $100,000, broken the mile record for 2-year-olds and is just beginning. That's horse-racing.

He showed early signs of gumption by taking much more exercise than the other foals. In the early training period he was either playful or unruly, but when Cameron took him in hand he calmed down. He needed special training, but once he learned anything he never forgot it. The stable began liking him because he obviously had a will to win as well as a will of his own.

Over the winter he had changed from almost a brown to a mottled bay, perhaps a throw-back to The Tetrarch, who was called "The Spotted Wonder." Hertz and Cameron don't know what to do about his shadow complex. Matt Winn is an accommodating soul, but it isn't likely he'll run the sixty-ninth Derby under an awning.

Clem McCarthy just walked by as we were writing this piece, and took us to task for calling Alsab skinny. "Would you call Carl Hubbell skinny?" he asked.

"He's just made that way. He's strong as a bull. He's the kind of horse who doesn't need a spare ounce of meat."

Oh.

Uncle Jim Snodgrass, the veteran handicapper, was at Jamaica on opening day and, looking down on the track at the horse-drawn starter's buggy, horse-drawn track rakes and horse-drawn starting gate—all of them concessions to this gasoline-less age—allowed as how he had not seen so many non-thoroughbreds on a track since 1911.

"I remember that day Pancho Villa rode into the old Juarez track just after the last race, back in '11, when he was going good," he said. "He and all his men, also on horses, had wicked-looking rifles slung along their saddles. They rode up to the office and took the whole day's pari-mutuel play. Must have been around $50,000.

"He rode past me on the way out and I called to him. He stopped and looked down at me from his horse and I said, 'Mr. Villa, I got a ticket here on the last winner. I could use the dough. Would you cash it for me?'

"Villa examined the ticket in front of everybody, while his men kept their guns ready. Then he dipped in the sack of dough he had just stolen and handed me eight dollars and 40 cents. He was quite a man, that Villa was."

Ouch!

Tony Galento Is Planning A Comeback

TONY GALENTO

By the Associated Press

Orange, N. J., April 9.—Two-ton Tony Galento, to whom today's crop of heavyweights are "all bums," announced tonight he'll return to the ring for another shot at the title.

The 33-year-old Orange tavern keeper said he wanted no duration crown, though he'd meet Joe Louis, heavyweight champion now in the Army, for Army or Navy relief.

"I'm not in this just for the money," explained Galento. "I like the glory. I like this handshaking business."

Willie Glizenberg, Galento's new manager and the seventh in his turbulent ring career, told sports writers he was negotiating for Galento to meet Freddie Mills, R. A. F. ground crew member and British light heavyweight champion, for charity.

Galento said he'd be ready for his first bout in five weeks.

The rotund heavyweight, who lost to Louis on a technical knockout in the fourth round of their title fight in 1939, said it would take three or four warm-up fights before he was ready to take on the top-notchers. Then, he said, he was interested in Tami Mauriello, Lee Savold and Jimmy Bivins.

Police B. C. No. 11 Wins Jr. Gloves

Police Boys' Club No. 11 won the Seventh Annual Junior Golden Gloves tournament last night at the Boys' Club of Washington Central Branch, piling up 35 points. Georgetown Branch was second with 30 and Eastern Branch third with 25. Merrick Boys' Club, with 35 points, won the novice competition with Alexandria B. C. second with 25 and Georgetown Branch Boys' Club third with 20.

Joe Guglielmini, of Merrick, was voted the most skillful open class fighter, while John Ellis, of Central Branch, was the outstanding novice.

The summaries:

NOVICE DIVISION

60-pound class—Eddie Kidwell (P. B. C. No. 4) won from Pat Kelliher (Georgetown) by forfeit.

65-pound class—Billy Shelton (Alex. B. C.) decisioned Tony Magnotto (P. B. C. No. 4).

70-pound class—Milton McNey (Eastern) decisioned Dale Larson (Georgetown).

80-pound class—Teddy Morgal (Eastern) decisioned Ray Morgan (Merrick).

85-pound class—Charles Hillman (P. B. C. No. 11) scored TKO over Tom Wilkins (P. B. C. No. 11).

90-pound class—John Ellis (Central) decisioned Charles Holt (Georgetown).

100-pound class—Joe Franklin (P. B. C. No. 11) scored TKO over Eccles Negri (Georgetown).

110-pound class—Donald Denny (Georgetown) scored TKO over Jack Frazier (Merrick).

120-pound class—Charles Elam (P. B. C. No. 11) scored TKO over Don Morgal (Eastern).

OPEN DIVISION

55-pound class—Joe Arduini (P. B. C. No. 4) decisioned John Richardson (Merrick).

65-pound class—Fred Richardson (Merrick) scored TKO over Pat Murphy (Alexandria).

70-pound class—Billy Draper (Alexandria) decisioned Mack Hanbury (Merrick).

85-pound class—Bill Nichols (Georgetown) decisioned Max Pheasant (Eastern).

90-pound class—Billy Rorer (Alexandria) decisioned Arthur Redill (Georgetown).

95-pound class—Joe Guglielmi (Merrick) decisioned Elliseo Vito (Merrick).

105-pound class—Blackie Golwyn (Central) decisioned Jim Binns (Georgetown).

Cage-Scoring Star Taken Into Army

Philadelphia, April 8 (AP).—George Senesky, St. Joseph's College basketball star who set a new national individual scoring record of 515 points in so-called "Big League Basketball" the past season, was inducted into the Army today.

Senesky, 21-year-old native of Mahanoy City, Pa., will report next Thursday at the New Cumberland (Pa.) Training Center.

Montgomery Blair Wins at Golf, 4 to 2

Montgomery Blair defeated St. Johns yesterday in the opening golf match for the two schools at Argyle Country Club 4 and 2.

Bill McDaniel, chunky Blair player, turned in the days' top card of 84, His teammate, Reid Phippeny, went around the 18-hole course in two more strokes for a total of 86.

Phippeny (B.) defeated B. Clark (St. J.), 5 and 4; McDaniel (B.) defeated Rhodes (St. J.), 4 and 3. Best ball—Blair, 6 and 5. D. Clark (St. J.) defeated Wells (B.), 4 and 3; Solomon (B.) defeated Thomas (St. J.), 2 and 1. Best ball—St. John's, 6 and 5.

Scores

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Washington and Lee, 15; Virginia, 8.
Camp Pickett, 8; Hampden-Sydney, 7.
Louisiana State, 4; Mississippi, 1.
Catawba, 15; Davidson, 0.

Dodgers Beat Yanks on Hit By Medwick

'Ducky' Doubles In Eighth Gives Flock 4-3 Victory Over A.L. Champs

By the Associated Press

New York, April 9.—The Brooklyn Dodgers "Mountain Boys" rallied to trim the seashore-trained New York Yankees, 4 to 3, today in the Yanks' first exhibition game against major-league opposition before a small crowd of 2443 at Yankee Stadium.

Leading 2-0 after Spud Chandler pitched four scoreless innings, the Yankees went down when Hank Borowy yielded 8 of the 12 Dodger hits in the last five frames. The payoff runs came in the eighth when Joe Medwick doubled after two singles and an error by Rookie Bill Johnson had put runners on second and third.

Medwick also hit a triple and single and Augie Galan four singles for the Dodgers while Joe Gordon paced the Yankee attack with three hits.

Brooklyn (N).....	000	011	020	4	12	0
New York (A).....	100	100	010	3	10	1

Wyatt, Kimball (5), Webber (9) and Owen, Moore; Chandler, Borowy (5) and Sears.

Giants Score, 18-5

Mitchel Field, N. Y., April 9 (AP).—The New York Giants, who have been mopping up all the service baseball teams in the metropolitan area and perhaps wish they could continue in the same league, overwhelmed the Mitchel Field Soldiers today, 18 to 5, in seven innings.

The Giants made use of 16 hits and five Mitchel Field errors to score clusters of three and four runs in all except two innings.

Bob Coombs was tagged for a two-run homer in the first inning by Jerry Rizzo, former Fordham basketball star.

New York (N.).....	403	440	3	18	16	0
Mitchel Field	200	000	3	5	8	5

Coombs, Fischer (5) and Poland, Berres; Feichter, Stayger (4), Pollard (6) and Burdge, Pertlet.

Homers—Rizzo (Mitchell Field), first (one on); Pellati (Mitchell Field), seventh (two on).

Winning pitcher, Coombs; losing pitcher, Feichter.

Braves Wallop Elis, 18-0

New Haven, Conn., April 9 (AP). Displaying a cultured brand of baseball, acquired in spring training at Connecticut's exclusive Choate School, the Boston Braves walloped the Yale Elis here today, 18 to 0.

The school boys could collect but four hits, two off Javery and a pair off Barrett.

Boston (N.)	520	204	005	18	20	0
Yale	000	000	000	0	4	3

Javery, Barrett (6) and Klutts, Masi; Walker, Machinski (8) and Lockart.

Macks Rout Leafs, 9-3

Wilmington, Del., April 9 (AP).—A big second inning, in which 12 men went to bat and seven runs came across, gave the Philadelphia Athletics a 9-to-3 victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs of the International League, before 3000 fans here this afternoon.

William (Midget) Salerno, in the A's line-up for the first time in the exhibition season, got credit for the victory, though his control was none too good in the three innings he worked. He allowed one run and three hits, but walked three.

Eddie Mayo drove in three runs with a homer and a single; Bill Swift accounted for three more with a brace of doubles, and Roberto Estalella punched two across with a tremendous triple off the centerfield fence.

Toronto (Int.)	010	000	200	3	9	1
Philadelphia (A.)..	070	011	00x	9	8	0

Strincevich, Goldstein (4), Bowles (7) and Crompton; Salerno, Odom (4), Fagan (7) and Swift, Warner, Williams.

Bosox Prevail, 7 to 1

Newark, N. J., April 9 (AP).—With Heber (Dick) Newsome and Yank Terry showing good control in the tight spots, the Boston Red Sox had little trouble in scoring a 7-1 decision over the Newark Bears of the International League.

Boston (A).....	102	300	100	7	12	1
Newark (Int)	010	000	000	1	9	3

H. Newsome, Terry (6) and Partee; Fallon, Razer (5) and Garbark.

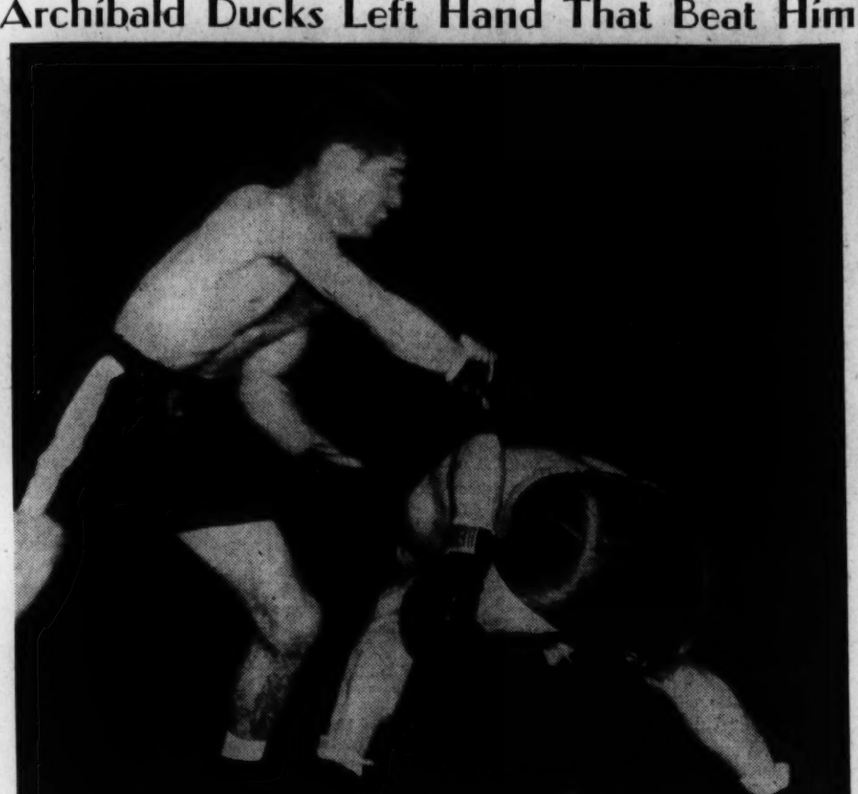
Browns at Full Strength

St. Louis, April 9 (AP).—At full strength for the first time this year, the St. Louis Browns staged a strenuous two-hour practice with emphasis on batting at Sportsman's Park today.

Harlond Clift took his first workout, Mike Kreevich returned to the squad after being called home on private business and Vernon Stephens was back in uniform after treatment for an eye infection.

The World Champion Cardinals arrived this afternoon from their Cairo, Ill., training camp and will open a seven-game city series with the Browns tomorrow.

Archibald Ducks Left Hand That Beat Him



Post Staff Photo

Kid Alexander, local featherweight, flashes a left hook that caused Joey Archibald of Providence, twice former world champion, to duck in a hurry. In the final analysis, it was Alexander's left hook to the mid-section that beat the former champ in an eight-round battle last night at Uline's Arena

Pep Pressed To Limit to Beat Bartolo

By the Associated Press

Boston, April 9.—The highly-skilled Willie Pep of Hartford, Conn., holder of the New York version of the featherweight title, had one of the stiffest tasks of his brilliant career tonight gaining a divided decision over aggressive Sal Bartolo of Boston in an overweight 10-round bout before a jammed crowd of 15,949 at the Boston Garden.

Pep, who has lost only one of his 64 starts to lightweight Sammy Angott recently, had to keep his fists flying at full speed to prevent Bartolo, who did the bulk of the forcing, from piercing his defenses to slug at close-quarters. Both boys weighed 127¾.

The titlist kept Bartolo at a fairly respectable distance during the first five rounds by countering with his snake-like left jab and then rapping his jaw with a short right. Bartolo spent most of those rounds hammering Pep's body with both hands and, while so doing in the fourth, the Boston Italian suffered a gash above his left eye.

After Pep concentrated on that injury in the fifth, Bartolo, who had been rushing in straight, started side-stepping to Pep's right side. That timely shift enabled him to close in and keep his head out of danger on his opponent's shoulder as he belabored his body.

Bartolo's body attack was most effective during the sixth and seventh rounds but in the eighth Pep's rights found his damaged eye again as they slugged toe-to-toe. Those speedy battlers raced through the last two rounds as fast as they had in the first two but Pep, who had rated himself perfectly, had the stamina he needed to overcome Bartolo's furious closing drive.

They were still slugging toe-to-toe at the final bell, after which Referee Johnny Martin and one of the two judges voted in Pep's favor, the other judge favoring Bartolo.

Speed Shown By Count Fleet

New York, April 9 (AP).—Mrs. John D. Hertz's Count Fleet, favorite for the Kentucky Derby, was sent over the Jamaica race track in 1:39 1-5 today in preparation for his 3-year-old debut in the Wood Memorial April 17.

With Jockey Johnny Longden in the saddle, the son of Reigh Count stepped the first quarter in 24 seconds, hit the half-mile marker in 48 flat and was caught in 1:12 4-5 for 6 furlongs—the same turned in by W. E. Boeing's Derby hopeful, Slide Rule, in winning the Experimental Handicap yesterday.

Nats Make Debut In Stadium Today, Meeting Orioles

The Nats make their 1943 debut at Griffith Stadium this afternoon with the Baltimore Orioles as the opposition at 3 p. m.

Manager Ossie Bluege is expected to show two of his more favored rookie pitchers, Left-hander Ewald Pyle and Right-hander Owen Scheetz.

Playing shortstop for the Orioles is Bob Repass, former Nat, who was a sensation in the club's 1942 spring training camp.

G. W. Golfers Open Year at Navy Today

George Washington University's golf team will make its season debut today, meeting Navy at Annapolis in a six-man match. Navy, as usual, has a strong club and is favored to beat the Colonials without too much difficulty.

The G. W. team will be composed of Charles Griffin, Bill Brownrigg, Bob Groetzinger, Scott Gudmundson, Dick Stedman and Al Birmingham. Griffin and Brownrigg played at Roosevelt High last year and made quite a name for themselves in scholastic ranks. Griffin seems to be on his game this spring. Thursday he fired a 68 at Indian Spring, two under par.

Groetzinger, one of the stars of G. W.'s Southern Conference basketball champions, will captain the team.

The Colonials will play five or six matches this spring in a schedule nearing completion. Western Maryland, Loyola of Baltimore, Johns Hopkins, and possibly Georgetown and C. U. will be on the G. W. list. Home matches will be played at Kenwood Club.

Boots Poffenberger Settles With Marines

Baltimore, April 9 (AP).—Cletus (Boots) Poffenberger of Williamsport, Md., former major league pitcher, signed a duration "contract" with the U. S. Marines today.

Boots, who pitched for San Diego in the Pacific Coast League last season, at one time had a reputation for being one of the "bad boys" of organized baseball.

Following his induction into the Marine Corps, Poffenberger made a remark worthy of his reputation for eccentricity:

"I might have joined the Navy if I thought I could have passed the physical the Navy gives you."

Takoma Junior High Wins

Takoma Junior High nine scored a 19-11 baseball victory over Montgomery Hills, yesterday at Takoma Field. Stan King, with two doubles and a single in three tries, starred.

Portland Girl Wins A.A.U. Swim Title

By the Associated Press

Chicago, April 9.—Suzanne Zimmerman of the Multnomah Club, Portland, Ore., won the National Senior Women's A. A. U. 100-yard free style swimming championship tonight with 2 of her teammates placing second and third to give the strong West Coast entry a total of 10 points in its bid for the team title of the 3-day meet.

The 17-year-old high school star, who also holds the national outdoor and indoor 100 meter free style crowns, displayed remarkable precision on the turns to lead all the way tonight. She churned in ahead of Brenda Helser, 18-year-old Portland Miss who is the American record holder at 220-yards, by 5 feet.

Miss Zimmerman's time was 1:02.2—one and two-tenths seconds off the National A. A. U. record held by Halina Tomska of Detroit.

Third place went to Nancy Merkl, who has American records at four different free style distances, and is the defending national champion at 440 yards.

Tanned Muriel Mellon, representing the Florence Chamber Club of San Diego, Calif., finished fourth, and the Defending Champion Marilyn Sahner, Women's Swimming Association of New York, was a disappointing last.

Points were awarded on only four positions—five for first, three for second, two for third and one for fourth.

Graceful Ann Ross, 19-year-old sophomore of Barnard College in New York and representing the Dragon Club of Brooklyn, successfully defended her one-meter low-board national championship. Miss Ross, annexing the indoor honors for the third straight year to go with the three-meter outdoor crown won last summer, compiled an impressive 126.93 points, 17 more than her winning indoor total a year ago.

Out of a possible 30 points, she rated 25½ in the cutaway dive, and 24½ in both the back dive and running half gainer and half twist.

Dorothy Ziegler of the host Medinah Club, a national junior high board titlist, was second with 111.63 points.

Helen Poyner, representing the Ambassador Pool, Washington, D. C., and Jean Ort, entered unattached from the Capital, failed in the semifinals. Miss Poyner qualified for the semifinals with preliminary time of 1:07.1. Miss Ort turned in 1:06.3 to gain this bracket.

Macks' Valo Called

Wilmington, Del., April 9 (AP).—Outfielder Elmer Valo of the Philadelphia Athletics was ordered today to report to his Philadelphia draft board Monday for physical examination. Valo married before Pearl Harbor, has no children. He has been classified 3-A.

D. C. Youth's Smart Left Gains Edge

Former Featherweight Champion Is Cleanly Beaten Before 2250 At Uline's Arena

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

Carroll (Kid) Alexander, 22-year-old Washington scrapper, put on seven-league boots last night at Uline Arena as he took the greatest forward step in his boisterous ring career by emphatically hanging up a not-to-be-denied, clean-cut eight-round victory over Joey Archibald of Providence, twice former world featherweight champion.

There was no doubt as to the Kid's triumph. He out-roughed, out-punched and thoroughly outboxed the bounding "Patent Leather Kid" all the way once he got over a combination of nerves and overanxiousness which, literally, served as handcuffs during the first three rounds.

It was a stinging left to the mid-section that Alexander employed most of the time, scoring frequently and with solid shots that caused the former world champ to go into numerous clinches that had the crowd hand-clapping in disgusted unison. Not more than four or five times did Alex go for Archy's face. When he did cross with his right it generally was to the mid-section. Archy appeared to be glad to go into those clinches, apparently not relishing the body pounding he was taking.

Archy Made One Mistake

On The Post's score sheet, Alexander carried five rounds, Archy two and one was even. On the basis of point scoring, Alexander enjoyed a clear advantage of 77 to 69. Alex won the last five rounds. Archy weighed 129¾ to Alex's 122½.

Archy, once an on-rushing, jumping jack who threw punches from all directions, made the mistake of letting Alexander take the play away from him. Too late he realized the youthful and eager Alex was piling up points and try as he might, could never assume the initiative especially in the late rounds when Alex was sniffing the sweet scent of victory.

At the very outset, Alex nervous as a cat, tried to immediately rush Archy off his feet. As a result, they both went to the canvas like a couple of wrestlers. The second and third rounds saw Archy beating Alex in the infighting, meanwhile making Alex miss punch after punch.

But, from the fourth round through the eighth, Alex settled down and concentrated on driving his left hook home to Archy's mid-section. Archy never found a proper defense for those ripping drives and it was those solid punches, coming steadily at the rate of four or five per round that swayed the decision.

As it was Referee Eddie LaFond and Judge Bob Eller voted for Alex. Judge Jimmy Sullivan gave it to Archibald. But everybody in the crowd of 2250 which paid $2740 was satisfied that Alexander had won with a little to spare.

Louis ("Kid") Cocoa, 155½ of

See FIGHTS, Page 11, Column 5.

Five Players Remain Holdouts as Season Nears

By Judson Bailey
Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, April 9.—This was to be the year that baseball would have no holdouts—a year when every club would need men so desperately they would be liberal in salaries and when all players would be so reluctant to be tagged "holdouts" that they would sign quickly and quietly.

Yet with less than two weeks remaining before the season opens, a few hardy holdouts still are waging embittered salary struggles with the major league clubs.

The headliners in this group are Catcher Clyde McCullough and Outfielder Lou Novikoff of the Chicago Cubs, Outfielder Jeff Heath of the Cleveland Indians, a pitcher Johnny Allen of the Philadelphia Phillies and possibly Catcher Ernie Lombardi of the Boston Braves.

The status of Lombardi, the National League batting champion last year for the second time in his career, is the most obscure of the lot. He wrote the Braves that he intended to remain on a war job in California in order to be close to his father, who was ill. But the Braves have received other reports that he was not satisfied on their club and desired to be traded.

It is known that both the New York Giants and the Phillies have been making efforts to deal for the big slugger, who batted .330 last season. Neither club has been successful and there now is a rumor that the Giants are making overtures for Catcher Babe Phelps of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who also has said he intended to remain on a job at home this year. Phelps has said he expected a better contract from the Pirates.

In some ways the Cubs' holdouts are the most interesting. Novikoff, the "mad Russian," who batted an even .300 last year and who is supposedly being advised by a business agent, is asking $10,000 and reportedly has been offered $6000, a raise of $500 over his contract of last year. Just what McCullough, the scrappy little catcher, is asking is not known. He showed up in training camp for a couple of days, told reporters he was not asking nearly as much as he was worth, and then departed.

Heath, whose performances with the Indians have been unpredictable, was called upon to take a considerable cut this season as the result of his batting average dropping from .340 to .278. Last year he received about $15,000 and after long negotiations the club is now understood to be offering him $10,500 with bonus clauses that might make it possible for him to earn $14,000.

Allen, who was traded by the Brooklyn Dodgers this winter, has been offered a flat $9000 by the Phillies and the debate is stymied at that figure.

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Nats Breeze to 13-1 Victory Over Maryland Coast Guard

Early Wynn, Scarborough Give 5 Hits

The Nats extended their exhibition-game winning streak to five straight yesterday without exertion, slapping down the Curtis Bay (Md.) Coast Guard team, 13 to 1, on the Maryland University field.

It was a breeze for the major leaguers who were aided in their scoring by seven errors. The Sailors scored their first and last run in the opening inning to take a very temporary 1-0 lead.

The Nats sort of took the lead themselves in the second inning when they scored seven runs against Frank Smith, the Guardsmen's starting pitcher. The Sailors piled five of their errors into that session, most of them wild throws.

Restricted to Five Hits

Early Winn and Rae Scarborough, who divided the pitching for the Nats, restricted the Coast Guards to five hits. Wynn pitched the first six innings, allowing four hits. Scarborough was making his first start on the mound for hte Nats since recovering from a siege of pneumonia, and was impressive.

George Case, Pitcher Wynn and Mickey Vernon each collected a pair of the Nats' 13 hits. The chief victim of the Coast Guard pitching was big Red Marion, who struck out three times in succession.

Wynn's own wild throw in the first inning prevented the Nats from gaining a shut-out. After Langood led off the game with an infield hit, Wynn threw wild on an attempted sacrifice and the Guardsmen's lone run eventually scored on a solid two-bagger by Clean-Up Man Bolton with two out.

The second inning, in which the Nats' scored their seven runs, was an uproarious session. After an error, a walk and Early's single filled the bases, Pitcher Smith threw wild to the plate, permitting one run to score. Case singled to center and when Center Fielder Langood fumbled the ball and threw wildly for two errors on the same play two more runs scored. Spence and Vernon packed line-drive singles into the inning to get some more of their mates home.

Stopped After 5 Innings

The Nats scored in five consecutive innings before they were stopped by Bohning, the Coast Guards' third pitcher, who took up the job at the end of the seventh.

Outfielders George Case and Stan Spence were the only regulars left in the game by Manager Ossie Bluege in the late innings. . . . The Coast Guard errors might have totaled 10 except for generous scoring. . . . The Guardsmen appeared in the uniforms of the Baltimore Orioles, borrowed for the day when their own uniforms were unavailable. . . . All of the Nats' games have been played thus far against Navy teams. . . . Outfielder Bob Johnson, still bothered by a lame ankle suffered in Norfolk, adjourned to his street clothes after the pregame workout. . . . Dutch Leonard's only rival for the opening game pitching assignment now appears to be Early Wynn, who had both a fast ball and control in his three exhibition game starts.

WASHINGTON	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Robertson, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Clary,2b	4	2	1	1	3	0
Case,rf	5	2	3	3	0	0
Spence,cf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Marion,lf	5	0	0	3	0	0
Vernon,1b	3	2	2	5	3	0
Moore,1b	1	1	1	3	0	0
Priddy,3b	2	1	1	1	2	0
Myatt,2b	2	1	1	0	1	0
Sullivan,ss	3	0	0	0	2	0
Roberts,ss	2	0	0	2	0	0
Early,c	3	1	2	5	0	0
Giuliani,c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wynn,p	4	3	2	3	0	0
Scarborough,p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	13	12	27	13	0

Coast Guard	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Langood,cf	2	0	1	3	0	2
Karolis,cf	2	0	0	1	0	1
Trople,2b	4	0	1	3	3	0
Chichwelki,3b	2	0	0	1	3	0
Olson,3b	2	0	0	2	1	0
Bolton,ss	2	0	1	2	4	1
Chapman,ss	2	0	0	0	2	0
Krowalski,lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Schendist,1b	2	0	0	1	5	0
N. Genock,1b	2	0	0	3	0	0
Rowe,c	1	0	1	1	0	0
Dill,c	2	0	0	0	0	0
Pellack,1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Silcott,c	0	0	0	0	0	0
J. Genock,rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Smith,p	1	0	0	0	0	1
Peterson,p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bohning,p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	5	24	13	4

Coast Guard	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
WASHINGTON	0	7	1	1	2	2	0	x	—13

Two-base hit—Priddy. First base on balls—Off Wynn, 1; by Smith, 4; off Peterson, 1. Struck out—By Wynn, 5; by Smith, 2; by Peterson, 12. Wild pitch—Smith. Left on bases—Washington, 10; Coast Guard, 5. Winning pitcher—Wynn. Losing pitcher—Smith.

Post's Consensus

By the Associated Press

JAMAICA
LATE CONSENSUS (REVISED)
1—Happ Lark, Sobriquet, Skin Deep.
2—Sandy Boot, Don Bingo II, Nebraska.
3—Bill Sickle, Devil's Luck, Titian.
4—Pop's Pick, Eye For Eye, Leration.
5—Apache, Riverland, Omission.
6—Devil Diver, With Regards, Bright Willie.
7—Brenner Pass, Opening Bid, Perfect Rhyme.
Best bet—APACHE.

BENNINGS SELECTIONS
1—Scotch Trap, Night Glow, Skin Deep.
2—Woodvale Queen, Neutrality, Don Bingo II.
3—Bill Sickle, Devil's Luck, Sarse.
4—Pop's Pick, Eye For Eye, Attendant.
5—Riverland, Apache, Doubirab.
6—Bright Willie, With Regards, Devil Diver.
7—Opening Bid, Tex Hyzro, Curwen.
Best bet—POP'S PICK.

LOUISVILLE TIMES (AP)
1—Transformer, Scotch Trap, Flying Torpedo.
2—Sandy Boot, Don Bingo II, Helen's Lad.
3—Flak, Bill Sickle, Is I Is.
4—Pop's Pick, Attendant, This Freedom.
5—Riverland, Requested, Apache.
6—Devil Diver, With Regards, Overdrawn.
7—Perfect Rhyme, Curwen, Tata.
Best bet—POP'S PICK.

Churchill Selections

1—Dancing Duke, Chere Brandy, Alorier.
2—Unquote, Ained, Yesteryear.
3—Golden Lea, Little Slam, Rose-Red.
4—Haggin entry, Torneza, Hy Ha.
5—Nippy, Questivve, Haddy nizy.
6—Calumet entry, Noonday Sun, Miss Dogwood.
7—Count Fearless, Thisisit, Cyclorama.
8—Dancing Light, Yank Bomber, Pennsburg.
Best bet—HAGGIN ENTRY.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Autograph Hound for a Day

Associated Press Photo

Clark Griffith (center), president of the Nats, receives baseballs autographed by Representative Jennings Randolph (left) and Senator Albert "Happy" Chandler in this little tableau on the Capitol steps. The autographed balls will be presented lucky fans at a Washington Board of Trade luncheon honoring the Nats on Wednesday at the Mayflower Hotel.

Jamaica Race Results and Entries

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

General Mowlee	120	Sobriquet	123
Ernie Holtz	120	*Transformer	121
Scotch Trap	126	*Skin Deep	118
*Happy Lark	119	Flying Torpedo	120
*Night Glow	116		

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Nebraska	113	Belfry Chimes	109
*Neutrality	109	Don Bingo II	117
Woodvale Queen	111	Thrift	109
Helen's Lad	114	Sandy Boot	120
Tacoma	116		

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Flak	113	Devil's Luck	113
Toss Up	113	Titian	113
Sarse	113	Is I Is	113
*Bill Sickle	115	Blue Shot	113
Partido	113		

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $2500; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

*Legation	114	Pop's Pick	122
Eye for Eye	119	Attendant	119
Modest Lad	113	This Freedom	116

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $7500 added; Paumonok Handicap (first division); for 3-year-olds and upward.

Riverland	128	Mettlesome	112
Requested	123	Wait a Bit	110
Zacatecas	108	Omission	113
Royal Nap	105	Sight	98
Apache	126	Doubirab	130

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $7503 added; Paumonok Handicap (second division); for 3-year-olds and upward.

Bright Willie	114	Devil Diver	123
Pompion	114	With Regards	126
Overdrawn	109	Boyay	118
Kingfisher	105	Albatross	103
Minee-Mo	113	Salto	112

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

†Taiu	113	*Brenner Pass	113
Perfect Rhyme	112	*Tex Hyzro	104
†Opening Bid	113	Five o' Eight	113
Curwen	119		

W. W. Crenshaw entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Weed Spirit, 113 (Atkinson)	5.70	3.40	3.40
†Door York, 108 (Thornburg)		4.80	2.80
Chevalet, 113 (McCreary)			2.80

Resale, Valdina Craft, Yellow Kitten, Back to Back, †Robert T. also ran.
Mrs. W. O. Hicks and Mrs. D. MacFarland entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Esterita, 115 (Brooks)	7.00	4.10	3.00
†Amble Tint, 120 (Wright)		9.20	5.80
Sylus, 112 (Landeen)			3.50

Magdala, Fresh Money, Bottle Imp, †Nosined, Tamlin, Hi Anne, Credentials, Galap Rox, November, Sir Herbert Jr. also ran.
†W. W. Crenshaw entry.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $19.00.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; special weights; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

Tip-Toe, 116 (Stout)	2.80	2.50	2.30
River Wolf, 116 (Deering)		7.30	4.30
Baroque, 116 (Brooks)			2.60

Star Geo. Sasture, Radio Morale, Ancintal, Jaco Royal, Strutting Dude also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Scenic, 108 (Erickson)	8.90	4.80	3.40
†Tomochichi, 113 (Lourden)		3.30	2.80
Irish Echo, 115 (Atkinson)			4.70

†Rise Above It, Hard Cracker, Starry Hope, †Shipmate, Dreeh, Blazing Glory also †W. H. Hundley & Pete Peroni entry.
‡M. Slifkin entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Driven Snow, 115 (Gilbert)	15.80	5.00	3.70
Too Timely, 108 (Garza)		2.80	2.40
Sunterra, 108 (Atwinson)			3.90

Camille, †Inspired, †Clickety Clack also †W. E. Boeing entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; special weights; for maiden 3-year-olds.

Guillon, 116 (Schmidl)	6.30	3.00	2.70
Twoses, 116 (MacFeary)		2.60	2.30
Miracle Kin, 116 (Garza)			5.80

Free World, Bright Climax, Rice Cake, Bayford, Teddy Mac also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Flanze, 113 (Stout)	15.50	9.30	4.70
Swell Kid, 112 (Givens)		8.10	4.80
Cherry T., 110 (Kienzy)			3.30

Black Thrush, Mud Game, South Drive, Sea Power, Color Week, Sure Fire also ran.

Bay Meadows Results and Entries

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Gallant Toro	115	Lady Ladkin	113
First Choice	115	Redrock Canyon	113
*Carbine Man	110	*Flying Hostess	108
Royal Risk	115	*Dream Boat	108

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Juniper Butte	112	*Vain Crystal	104
*Proper Gal	108	Invoice	109
Carmarlita	113	Hustlin' Henry	109
Neddie Boy	118	Your Move	107
Razz	112		

THIRD RACE—One mile; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Thunder Lad	115	June's First	115
Queen Irene	113	Goes Well	115
Oso Mac	113	*Dear Heels	113
Red Chalk	115	Bubbling Boy	115
Mistress Plato	108		

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Hadamic	115	Twilight Sun	115
Icy Run	110	Plaid Loch	115
*Brown Shadow	108	*Jalfea Lu	105
Dry Belt	115		

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Plumita	105	*Wise Barrister	108
Wing and Wing	115	Querens	118
Nafworth	108	Gallant Devil	110
Straw Hat	115	My Shadow	105
Lift	113	Wildland	110
Slappy	115		

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Proud Sister	113	*Sly Tom	108
Profile	115	Saddle Cay	107
Good Policy	112	Subdeb	115
*Bright Trace	105		

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*†Touch and Go	114	Don Lin II	119
Ever Hour	113	Omasari	113
Army Song	115	Bris d'Or	115
*†Grano Sakis	109		

†K. Marley entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Preview Actor	113	Sallr	115
*Watch Tic	105	Flying Bac	118
Gordon's Gift	118	Night Raider	118
Dutchill B.	118	Carmel Boy	118

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Black Highbrow, 117 (Westrope)			
	29.40	5.80	4.40
Party Spirit, 117 (Shelhamer)		3.00	2.30
Sweet Nushie, 117 (Malear)			3.80

Cohish, My Gretchen, Momemus, Briargo, Balko Bud also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Valdina Vita, 103 (Johnson)	4.30	2.80	2.40
Havana Lad, 115 (Dennis)		3.00	2.40
Sindana, 106 (Dye)			3.00

Patisia, Lady Millbrae, Abbot's Melody, Born to Run, Marpal also ran. Time, 1:13.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $73.60

THIRD RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $1000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Vera Mary, 117 (Liaswell)	3.30	2.70	2.50
†Onecbill, 116 (Chojnacki)		4.00	3.10
Bayiree Bomber, 116 (Josephson)			5.40

Grenade Law, ‡Paula's Star, †Sandy Watson, ‡Paula's Hope, ‡Ever Sizzlin, Royal Casino, ‡Ever Square also ran. Time, 0:47⅘.

†J. F. Williams entry.
‡Mrs. F. Thorpe entry.
‡Evergreen Stock Farm entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Seekonk, 110 (Zehr)	9.30	3.50	3.00
My Porter, 118 (Westrope)		3.30	3.00
Meet Question, 118 (Dye)			3.60

Valdina Mary, Count Milo, Fighting Words, The Raider also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Paula's Lulu 106 (Dye)	8.40	4.30	2.80
Trust Buster, 104 (Burns)		5.20	2.50
Roy Jones, 112 (Balls)			2.20

Annie Glory, Hy Spread, Momentito also ran. Time, 1:12.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; handicap; for 3-year-olds.

†Mabe Monday, 119 (Zehr)	2.90	2.10	2.10
Happy Issue, 109 (Dye)		2.30	2.10
Play Ground, 108 (Gray)			2.10

War Bolt, Results, †Rurales, Super Justice also ran. Time, 1:11 3-5.

†Harper and Marley entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Sword Play, 117 (Shelhamer)	7.20	4.10	2.60
Gran Valse, 117 (Dye)		9.10	5.10
Gold Vince, 117 (Zehr)			3.50

Mosca, Shasta Hi, Superstition, Easy Does It, Rhectoric also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Valdina Niece, 104 (Johnson)	4.50	3.50	2.80
Sally, 114 (Schuling)		6.30	3.10
With Us, 109 (Zehr)			2.20

Gravania, Edna Girl, Trasader, Top Dog also ran. Time, 1:41⅘.

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS
1—North Bound, Last Frontier, Pete's Bet.
2—Viscounty, Quintillian, Adolf.
3—Valdina Knight, Bleeding Heart, Buckle Down.
4—Night Pennant, Army Life, Timothy C.
5—Speed to Spare, Prairie Dog, French Horn.
6—Madigama, Arthur Murray, Far Avion.
7—Blenweed, Navy, Charitable.
8—High Plaid, Brother Dear, Michigan.
9—Uvalde, Dizzy B., Molasses Bill.
Best bet—VISCOUNTY.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Racing Season Begins Today At Churchill

By the Associated Press

Louisville, Ky., April 9.—Thoroughbred racing returns to Kentucky for the 1943 season tomorrow with the opening of the transplanted Keeneland race course spring program at Churchill Downs.

Hit by war transportation restrictions, Keeneland, which is situated eight miles from Lexington, Ky., and served only by passenger automobiles, moved its 10-day spring program to streetcar-served Churchill Downs here.

The 19-day spring race meet at the Downs, featured by the sixty-ninth running of the Kentucky Derby, May 1, opens April 24.

Churchill Downs has announced its spacious parking lot would be closed to passenger automobiles bearing "B" and "C" gasoline ration stickers and Acting Mayor Andrew Broaddus warned city officials they were not to travel to the races in official city automobiles.

Feature of the opening day Keeneland program will be the running of the $2500 added Phoenix Handicap at 6 furlongs for 3-year-olds and up.

Of the 11 horses nominated for the race only Derby-eligible Noonday Sun from the Greentree Stable is a 3-year-old. In preparation for the race, the Greentree entry was given a workout today and went a half a mile in :48 seconds flat. Noonday Sun was assigned a weight of 103 pounds.

Top weighted entry was Anticlimax with 116 pounds. Quien Es was next with 115, while Miss Dogwood, Mar-Kell and Contradiction were let in at 113. Pig Tails was assigned 110 and Harvard Square, 109. Alohort was given 107 pounds and Three Clovers and Marksman, 105.

Quien Es and Mar-Kell, the Calumet Farm entry, were the overnight favorites.

Horses to Carry Narragansett Fans

Pawtucket, R. I., April 9 (AP).—With no special trains or buses scheduled to run and taxicab service very much in doubt but with the parking lots open to what private cars are driven to the track, Narragansett Park tomorrow opens New England's second wartime racing season.

Six large horse-drawn coaches will be available to carry track patrons from two points near the track touched by regular bus lines from Pawtucket and Providence.

A nine-race program tomorrow will be featured by the $2500 spring handicap. Ten sprinters are entered for this event, six furlongs for 3-year-olds and up. The field is headed by Sam Garfield's Madicama which has been established as a 2 to 1 favorite.

Narragansett

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

La Scala	111	Cosse	116
Last Frontier	116	Pete's Bet	114
Hieronymous	116	Miss High Hat	111
*Red Metal	111	Mr. Secretary	116
*North Bound	109	*Dodge City	109
*No 'Count	109	*War Tower	111
*Firing Pin	111	Windshield	116
Mardi Gras	116	*Play Greenock	109

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Flying West	109	Circus Wings	111
Ripplet	109	Daisy	109
Quintillian	116	Snow Train	109
Dollar Sign	116	*Noble Boy	111
Still Gallant	114	Still Gallant	114
Viscounty	116	Valdina Squaw	111
Brass Town	114	Adolf	116
*Memphis Lad	111	*Chance Run	111

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

*Buckle Down	111	Bleeding Heart	116
Tangelo	111	*Smoke Ball	111
*Mokananne	111	Own Ship	116
Spare Room	111	Valdina Knight	116
*On the Cuff	111		

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

White Ford	116	Merry Glow	116
*Army Life	111	*Victory Bell	106
Timothy C.	116	*Fatal Hour	106
Take A Letter	111	Hoseman	116
Night Pennant	116	*Bus Girl	106

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Belmike	114	Islam's Islam	114
*French Horn	108	Pilot Boat	113
Prairie Dog	116	*Midluck	111
*Valdina Mella	104	Sea Foam	108
*Lou O'Neill	109	Speed to Spare	116
Hop Skip	116	Montbars	111
York River	114	Wake Robin	116

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2500; Spring Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Mixer	106	Par Avion	106
Medid	112	Devalue	109
Madisama	112	Woodford Lad	104
Arthur Murray	118	Cis Marion	110
Time o' War	108	*Telic Rock	102

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Blenweed	118	K. Dorko	108
Capt. Caution	113	Quakertown	115
*Navy	110	*Red Vulcan	110
Charitable	110		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Topee	113	Rahanes	108
*Neddie Lass	106	Michigan Sun	111
High Plaid	116	*Ida Rogers	106
Brother Dear	114		

NINTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Pathfinder	111	Dizzy B.	113
*Lady Orchid	106	Poppycock	109
Arestino	113	Molasses Bill	113
Uvalde	116	Catomar	103

Bindman Picks

JAMAICA
1—Night Glow, Sobriquet, Scotch Trap.
2—Neutrality, Don Bingo II, Tacoma.
3—Bill Sickle, Titian, Devil's Luck.
4—Pop's Pick, Attendant, Eye For Eye.
5—Apache, Riverland, Doubirab.
6—With Regards, Devil Diver, Boyay.
7—Opening Bid, Perfect Rhyme, Brenner Pass.
Best bet—OPENING BID.

NARRAGANSETT PARK
1—Pete's Bet, Dodge City, La Scala.
2—Viscounty, Adolf, Braslown.
3—Mokamanne, Spare Room, Tangelo.
4—White Ford, Fatal Hour, Take a Letter.
5—York River, Islam's Islam, Speed to Spare.
6—Arthur Murray, Madigama, Time o' War.
7—Red Vulcan, Quaker Town, Blenweed.
8—Topee, Brother Dear, High Plaid.
9—Poppycock, Pathfinder, Arestino.
Best bet—ARTHUR MURRAY.

CHURCHILL DOWNS
1—Chere Brandy, Dancing Duke, Federal Tax.
2—Shirley R., Mad Bunny, Ained.
3—Little Slam, Isaroma, Beckampton.
4—Ste. Frances, Dog Blessed, Valetta H.
5—Questivive, Kosargo, Tell Me Now.
6—Miss Dogwood, Quien Es, Contradiction.
7—Whose, Timocracy, African Sun.
8—Whiscendent, Hard Lu, Nancy's Baby.
Best bet—QUESTVIVE.

'Kid' Alexander Beats Archibald

FIGHTS, from Page 10.

Puerto Rico, third ranking welterweight whom champions ducked, survived a badly cut eye in the first round to punch out a wild slugging eight-round victory over Young Kid Robinson, 159¾, of Philadelphia in the semi-final. Robinson, a southpaw, gave Cocoa trouble for the first two rounds, but the kid had his own way from there on in, generally out-boxing and out-slugging the wild swinging Philadelphian.

Herbert Marshall, 174½, New York, tenth ranking heavyweight, turned in a three-round kayo over Tom Campanella, 174½, New York, former Golden Glover. Marshall put Campanella on the floor early in the third with a hard left hook to the tummy. A fuselage of rights and lefts finished him off in 2:54.

Opening four rounders saw Jackie Goodman, 161½, Philadelphia, easily outpoint Herschel Todd, 161, Washington, and Jimmy McAllister, 129½, knocked out Willie Mack, 131, Baltimore, in 2:43 of the third round with a hard right to the midsection.

Churchill Entries

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

Diderod	116	Bosweco	112
Federal Tax	112	Valdina Beer	116
Dancing Duke	116	Chere Brandy	119
Alorier	112	Hi Ty	112

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

James Mc	110	Toy	105
Yesteryear	113	Cynthia Fair	113
Black Skimmer	105	*Toy Band	108
Point High	118	Oakmont	118
Joy Bet	118	One to Two	110
*Perhobo	108	Vesuvius	118
Unquote	113	Miamark	113
*Pimlico Polly	108	*Monk's Memo	108
Ained	118	*Mad Bunny	108
Swiv	110	Shirley R.	113

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Knightfors	112	Gay Man	112
Mischief Afoot	112	Little Slam	117
Traumelus	112	*Yar	107
*Golden Lea	114	Isaroma	121
*Beckhampton	114	*Rose-Red	109

FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $900; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Miss Valor	116	Gold State	115
Jo Agnes	116	Good Going	115
Hoosier Miss	115	*Ternera	115
Steabyrne	115	Let Me Know	115
Hy Ya	115	Whirlabout	115
Valdina Mintea	115	†Over the Dam	115
Ainorad	115	†Sirlette	115
Ste. Frances	115	Dog Blessed	115
Hi Grip	115	Valetta H.	115
Heyorta	115	Red Wonder	115

†L. L. Haggin 2d entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Giant Princess	107	Questvive	118
*Pittisfaw	110	Nippy	110
Kosargo	115	†Tell Me Now	110
†Who Me	107		

†H. P. Headley entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500 added; Phoenix Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Miss Dogwood	113	Anticlimax	116
Three Clovers	105	Alohort	107
†Quien Es	115	Marksman	105
Harvard Square	109	Noonday Sun	103
‡Contradiction	113	‡Mar-Kell	113
‡Pig Tails	110		

†Calumet Farm entry.
‡Woolford Farm entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; Crystal Springs Handicap; for 3-year-olds.

†Big Boss	116	*Unhampered	102
Count Fearless	116	Liberator	116
Timocracy	111	Lady Stardust	111
Cyclorama	116	This Is It	116
Dr. Jim	116	Darby Doc	112
*Homeward	106	Flaming Chance	111
African Sun	116	Whose	116
Dusty	116	Water Pearl	116
Gaffado	112	Alforan	116
Fair Tip	116	†Bold Captain	116

†Devereaux and Farrell entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Nancy's Baby	104	Whiscendent	109
*Drollon	109	*Sidonia	108
Pennsburg	112	Dancing Light	112
Hard Lu	111	Fisherville	112
Gourmet	112	His Highness	118
Albino	107	*Old Main Road	107
South Bound	112	Valeroso II	112
Surprise Party	112	Loretta Rice	109
Yank Bomber	112	Escolar	112
Hello Cap	112	Mister Big	112

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Central High Trackmen Win, 63 to 55

Alexandria, April 8.—Central High Viking tracksters handed the Episcopal High Maroons their first defeat of the 1943 season on the cinder-path here this afternoon, 63-55. However, the Alexandrians were handicapped in this engagement by the absence of Dave Brillheart, their cocaptain, and dash man, who was in the infirmary with a slight attack of flu.

Bobbie Dodson, cocaptain of the Episcopal team, was the star of the meet. He copped the 440 and the 880 races, while Al Higer, a teammate, also scored in two events, winning the shotput, and discus.

The summary:

100-YARD DASH—Waldman (C), Crandall (C), Boothe (E). Time .10.7.
220-YARD DASH—Faires (C), Waldron (C), Rosmer (C). Time .24.
440-YARD RUN—Dodson (E), Simons (C), Dunn (C). Time .53.
880-YARD RUN—Dodson (E), Simons (C), Hill (E). Time 2.06.5.
MILE RUN—Remson (C), Hodgdon (E), Winslow (E). Time 4.52.
220-YARD LOW HURDLE—Boothe (E), Peoples (C), Craighill (E). Time .28.
120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Waterman (E), Peoples (C), Large (C). Time .18.6.
BROAD JUMP—Roismer (C), Crandall (C), Waldman (C). Distance, 24 ft., 3 in.
HIGH JUMP—Crandall (C), Brown and Wright (C), tied. Height, 5 ft., 11 in.
POLE VAULT—High (C), Brown (C), Semmes and Wright (E), tied for third. Height, 11 ft.
SHOT-PUT—Huger (E), Waterman (E), Gregory (E). Distance, 42 ft. 5 in.
DISCUS—Huger (E), Ryder (E), Waterman (C). Distance, 104 ft., 7 in.
MILE RELA

Wickard Hears Call to Go Home, Observers Say

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

Although the status of Claude R. Wickard as Secretary of Agriculture still remains an official mystery, indications yesterday were he had turned down a roving commission that would take him to foreign food fronts and was about ready to settle down again on his farm in Indiana.

Reports from various sources are the Administration is finding its two-headed Department of Agriculture highly unsatisfactory and looks upon it as a potential source of embarrassment.

As long as Wickard remains Secretary, it is pointed out, he will be asked to appear before committees and make statements. And when he talks he has a way of "telling all," as he did this week when he told the Senate Agriculture Committee that Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes suggested he turn down the committee's invitation to talk on the Pace bill.

The Secretary has a grass-roots way of telling the whole truth, unvarnished, and the farm bloc in Congress has obtained much information from him.

His friends declare he is a farmer first and that he would prefer to be back on the 380 acres he runs as a general grain and livestock farm in Carroll County, Ind.

This school of thought scored a point yesterday when Wickard talked about Thomas Jefferson, farmer, on the National Farm and Home radio hour.

Terming Jefferson the type of man who would have been an enthusiastic victory gardener, Wickard quoted the Virginia statesman as writing:

"I have often thought that if heaven had given me choice of my position and calling, it should have been on a rich spot of earth, well watered and near a good market for products of the garden."

Wickard's farm is all Jefferson desired, it is claimed—and Heaven is not standing in his way.

While Wickard chose to retain his title of Secretary when Chester C. Davis was named Wartime Food Administrator, it is not believed that he realized Davis really would be heading the Department of Agriculture.

President Roosevelt's traditional way of dealing with such a situation would be to make Wickard a food ambassador to foreign nations, and it is believed such a plan has been advanced.

House Votes 2 to 1 To Curb Rackets

RACKET, from Page 1.

antees of the Clayton, Norris—La-Guardia, Railway Mediation and National Labor Relations Acts.

Controversy centered on the question of the degree to which these rights would be protected in amendments submitted by the Judiciary Committee, which reported the bill to the House, and by Representative Celler (Democrat) of New York.

The committee amendment declared that nothing in the "act shall be construed to repeal, modify or affect" labor's rights under the four statutes.

Celler, contending that the committee amendment was "negative" rather than "affirmative," futilely sought to substitute language which, in effect, would have provided that no action or conduct lawful under the statutes should constitute a violation under terms of the Hobbs bill.

A voice vote put the committee amendment into the bill. A 140-to-42 division rejected a proposal to change the committee's definition of robbery, and a moment later the House again upheld Chairman Sumners (Democrat) of Texas, by shouting down an amendment by Representative Fish (Republican) of New York, to lower the maximum jail penalty to 10 years.

"Unjustifiable," Says Celler

Celler accused "those behind" the Hobbs bill of seeking to strike an "unjustifiable" blow at labor, of visiting the "sins of the few upon the many."

Representative Marcantonio (American-Labor) of New York, protested that an act of simple assault by a union member during a strike "would become extortion under this bill."

"Why doesn't organized labor realize that it is following the same path as business did prior to 1934?" asked Representative Walter (Democrat) of Pennsylvania. "There was a time when business resisted every attempt at regulation. It paid a bitter price. Labor is doing the same thing today.

Walter termed the "most tortuous decision ever to come from the mouth of a judge," and Representative Baldwin (Democrat) of Maryland called "political" the opinion delivered from the Supreme Court bench by former Associate Justice James F. Byrnes, who now is President Roosevelt's economic stabilization director.

Supreme Court's Decision

Byrnes' opinion, in which five of the seven participating justices concurred, held that a provision excepting the payment of "bona fide wages by a bona fide employer to a bona fide employe" from terms of the antiracketeering statute enacted in 1934, prevented use of the act to punish members of Local 807 of the Teamsters' Union. These members, it was charged, stopped trucks at the outskirts of New York City and forced owners to pay $9.42 for a large truck and $8.41 for a small one. The payments were regular union rates for a day's work of driving and unloading the trucks.

Under the resolution of Senator Byrd (Democrat) of Virginia the War Labor Board must submit to the Senate by May 10 an analysis of wage-raising decisions since creation of the board January 12, 1942, a statement covering actions lifting substandard wages and correcting wage inequalities since that date, and a study of wage cases in which the board has departed from its "Little Steel formula." Similar reports are to be made monthly covering future decisions.

In formal comment on the Senate action, Board Chairman William H. Davis observed that WLB "has issued a public release on every decision made since it was established by the President 15 months ago."

The board "welcomes, however, this opportunity to disclose the effect of its policies in more condensed form to the Senate," Davis added.

Huge Reserve

Wheat Crop Shows Drop Over 1942

By Ovid A. Martin
Associated Press Staff Writer

A winter wheat crop of 558,551,000 bushels was forecast by the Agriculture Department yesterday in a report which stated that overall crop prospects declined during March as the result of unfavorable weather and delays in farm work.

The report said the winter wheat crop declined about 66 million bushels since December under the influence of adverse temperature and moisture conditions. A crop of the size indicated would be about average but would be 145 million bushels below last year's harvest.

Commenting on general growing prospects, the department said that the combined effect of all weather conditions affecting this year's crops would now seem rather less favorable than average if it were not that there is a fair reserve of subsoil moisture under most of the great plains area, and irrigation prospects are good to excellent in areas west of the Rockies.

No forecast was made on the production of spring wheat. However, since the per acre yield of the latter type equals that indicated for winter wheat, the combined crop would total about 757 million bushels compared with 981 million harvested last year.

A crop of that size would be about 325 million less than the amount estimated to be used in this country during the marketing season ending July 1. However, the 1943 crop will be supplemented by a reserve supply of around one billion bushels from previous harvests.

Delay Expected On Overtime Pay

PAY, from Page 1.

ment proposed by Senator Thomas (Democrat) of Utah to raise overtime compensation for the 48-hour week from the present 21.6, or time and a quarter rate, to a flat 30 per cent, or time and a half.

Most of the Senate's two-hour pay-bill discussion yesterday centered about an amendment offered from the floor by Senator Langer (Republican) of North Dakota which specified that no overtime pay should be granted by the Government to any person who is a member of a union discriminating against anyone on the grounds of race, creed or color. Langer's proposed amendment, decisively defeated, was intended to apply not only to the 40 per cent of Government employes covered by the pay bill, but also to the remaining 60 per cent in Navy Yards and arsenals.

The amendment, it was said, was aimed particularly at the A. F. of L. union in the Washington Navy Yard which allegedly bars Negroes.

As part of the Senate bill, a similar provision, affecting only nonwage board workers and thereby not affecting navy yards and arsenals, was passed. This, however, will be of little effect since it was disclosed that no unions affecting the million and a half workers covered by this bill have any discrimination rules. This provision also will be discussed by conferees, since it was not in the House bill.

Fight on the Langer amendment was led by Senator Russell (Democrat) of Georgia and Senator Byrd (Democrat) of Virginia, on the ground that Congress had no right to legislate for local unions and that individuals who belonged to those unions might under the terms of this bill be unfairly penalized for actions taken by the union heads.

Postal Pay Bill Signed

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt yesterday signed a bill providing for pay increases for postal employes, effective until June 30, 1945.

An average increase of $25 per month or $300 per year is provided for postal employes in the field service with a provision that those paid on an hourly fee, part time, or per diem basis, together with fourth-class postmasters and special delivery messengers, shall get an increase of 15 per cent, or not over $300 a year extra.

The percentage increase for the fourth-class postmasters and special delivery messengers also applies to clerks as third-class postoffices, charmen and charwomen, substitute and temporary employes, clerical mechanical employes, skilled tradesmen in the mail equipment shops and rural delivery carriers serving one triweekly route.

Rural delivery carriers serving two triweekly routes are on a full-time basis and come under the provisions of the bill providing for an average increase of $25 per month.

Provision is also made for 15 per cent increase in the allowance to third-class postmasters for clerk hire, this amount not to exceed $500.

P.-C. A. Growth Emphasized as Income Soars

By S. Oliver Goodman

Dramatic growth of Pennsylvania-Central Airlines, whose headquarters now are in Washington, is reflected in the annual report for 1942 released yesterday.

Marking its sixteenth year of operations this month, P.-C. A. currently operates over a schedule of some 3500 miles as compared with its 1927 schedule of 127 miles. Personnel has expanded from 293 employes in 1938 to 2000 as of April 1, 1943, the report showed. The airline now ranks fifth largest in this country.

Net income after income taxes amounted to $408,055 for 1942 as compared with $127,224 in 1941.

Citing its role in the war effort, President C. Bedell Monro pointed out that P.-C. A. in 1942 operated a military cargo and transport service, performed aircraft overhaul and maintenance, conducted flight and ground crew training and other projects of a confidential nature.

He also revealed that application will be made for listing the company's common stock on the New York Stock Exchange. The stock has been listed on the New York Curb since 1938.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Peoples Drug Sales Spurt

Record sales for March and the first quarter this year were reported yesterday by Peoples Drug Stores, Inc.

Last mnoth's net volume was $2,832,430, a gain of 15.8 per cent over the $2,446,954 in the same month of 1942, according to Treasurer W. H. Churchill.

This was an all-time high for March and brought aggregate sales for the first three months this year to $8,223,759, a gain of $986,364 or 13.6 per cent over the same period last year.

Correction

Common stockholders of the Washington Gas Light Co. subscribed for 3500 of the 21,024 shares of $5 cumulative preferred stock recently offered on a "when, as and if issued" basis. The Post was in error in stating yesterday that stockholders had oversubscribed the issue.

The part of the offering not taken by stockholders was snapped up by the general public. The price was $100 a share plus accumulated dividends.

Int. Paper Reports Net Income Halved

New York, April 9 (AP).—The International Paper Co., whose mills have the world's greatest pulp and paper-making capacity, reported today a consolidated net profit for 1942 of $7,814,319, against $16,253,761 in 1941.

The 1942 net, however, was calculated after transfer to reserves of $2,346,658 in profits of foreign subsidiaries, normally reported as part of net income. Also reflected in the decline were increased costs. The 1942 net included $1,919,504 in United States postwar excess profits tax credit.

On the basis of the net reported, indicated earings per share of common stock, after preferred dividend payments, were equal to $1.75 against $6.37 in 1942. The 1942 profits of foreign subsidiaries equaled $1.29 on common.

Gross income for 1942 was $214,109,218, about 2 per cent under that of 1941. Tax provision of $26,194,500 equaled $14.36 a common share, and compared with $31,149,577 in 1941.

Penney Sales Up 9.8%

New York, April 9 (AP).—J. C. Penney Co. today reported sales of $35,516,976 in March, compared with $32,348,437 in the same month of 1942, or an increase of 9.8 per cent. Sales in the first quarter of 1943 were $98,134,625 against $88,362,174 in the like 1942 period, or an increase of 11.06 per cent.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, April 9 (AP).—Selling inspired by President Roosevelt's new anti-inflation order hit grain pits today, wheat tumbling to lows for the past two months. Extreme losses were recorded at the start, a mild rally later in the session canceling a part of the declines.

Trading was heavy at the opening and extremely nervous throughout the day as grain men were uncertain as to when, or at what level, ceilings might be set. It seemed likely, however, that no maximums could be placed below parity.

At close wheat was off 1 to 1⅜, May 1.42⅛@1.42¼, July 1.41⅝@1.41¾; corn was unchanged to ½ lower, May 1.01. September 1.04⅛@1.04⅜; oats were ¾ to 1 cent lower and rye showed losses of 1⅜ to 1⅞ cents.

Range follows:

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	1.41	1.42⅛	1.40¾	1.42⅛
July	1.41½	1.42	1.41	1.41¾
September	1.42¾	1.43	1.42	1.42¾
December	1.44	1.45	1.44	1.44¾
Corn—				
May	1.01	1.01	1.01	1.01
July	1.03	1.03	1.03	1.03
September	1.04½	1.05	1.04	1.04⅝
December	1.01	1.01	1.01	1.01
Oats—				
May	61½	61¾	61	61¾
July	60	60	59¼	59½
September	59¼	59¾	58½	60¾
December	60¾	60⅞	60¾	60¾
Rye—				
May	80½	81½	79¾	80
July	83¼	84	82½	83½
September	85	86½	84	85½
December	87⅞	89	87⅞	88½

Cash Grain

Chicago, April 8 (AP).—WHEAT—No sales.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 1.03; No. 2, 1.01½; No. 4, 98@99; No. 5, 93½@94½.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 64¾@65; No. 1 white, 66; No. 4, 64.

BARLEY—Malting, 90@1.07 nominal; feed, 80@90 nominal.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., April 9 (AP).—TURPENTINE—63½ cents per gallon; offerings, 55 barrels (50 gallons each); sales, 750 gallons; receipts, none; shipments, none; stocks, 23,653 barrels.

ROSIN (drums): Offerings, 40; sales, 40; receipts, 27; shipments, 99; stocks, 79,501.

Quote (100 lbs.): B, 2.90; D, 3.07; E, 3.33; F, 3.45; G, 3.50; H, 3.50; I, 3.50; K, 3.70; M, 3.75; N, 3.80; WG, 4.33; WW, 4.61; X, 4.61.

Jacksonville, Fla., April 9 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, none; shipments, none; stocks, 22,632.

ROSIN—Receipts, 40; shipments, 156; stocks, 159,455.

Transactions on New York Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 2,521,410 (shares); previous day, 1,809,640; week ago, 1,659,140; year ago, 295,190; two years ago, closed; January 1 to date, 95,242,631; year ago, 31,910,639; two years ago, 37,163,179.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, April 9.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
30 ind.	133.57	134.92	131.91	131.97	—1.30
20 rails	34.59	34.92	33.50	33.59	—1.71
15 utils.	18.66	18.79	18.14	18.21	—0.77
65 stocks	46.11	46.35	45.06	45.15	—1.71

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	131,800
Railroads	309,190
Utilities	147,400
65 stocks	588,390

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	1	61	61	61	—1¼
Acme Stl	1	49	49	49	—1½
Adams Exp	49	12	11⅜	11⅜	—1⅛
Adams-Millis	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ¼
Addressog	5	19½	18⅝	18⅝	—1⅛
Air Reduction	8	43½	42¼	42¼	—1⅛
Alaska Juneau	189	5⅞	5½	5½	—1
Allegh Corp	52	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Allegh pf xw	25	16⅛	15	15	—2
Allegh pf $30ww	90	16¾	15¼	15¼	—2
Allegh pf pf	4	32¾	31¼	31¼	—2¼
Allegh Lud Stl	28	24½	23½	23½	—1½
Allen Indust	2	9	8½	8½	— ¾
Al Chem & Dye	4	155	152¼	152¼	—3¼
Allied Mills	16	20⅞	20	20¼	— ⅝
Allied Strs	93	10¼	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Allied St pf	2	81½	81½	81½	+ ½
Allis-Ch Mfg	32	35	33¾	33¾	—2⅛
Amal Leather	3	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Amal Leath pf	2	17	16¾	16¾	—1
Amerada Pet	2	77¾	77½	77½	— ½
Am Ag Ch Del	4	26⅝	26½	26½	— ⅛
Am Airlines	16	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	—⅜
Am Bank Note	23	16½	14½	14½	—2
Am Bosch	22	9¼	8¼	8¼	— ¾
Am Brake Sh	8	36	34½	34½	—1¾
Am Cable &R	105	8¾	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅝
Am Can	5	79⅛	78¼	78¼	—1¾
Am Car & Fdy	34	35	33¾	33¾	—1⅛
Am Car & F pf	5	69¾	68½	68½	—1½
Am Ch & Cable	9	23¾	22¾	22¾	—1⅛
Am CrystalSug	12	17½	17	17	— ½
Am Distill	5	21	20¼	20¼	—1
Am Encaus Tri	4	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ¼
Am Export Li	11	26⅛	26	26	—1
Am & For Pow	47	4⅜	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Am & F P $6pf	2	62½	61¾	62½	—1⅜
Am & F P $7 pf	3	68	66	66	—3
Am & F P 2 pf1	85	15⅝	14¾	15⅝	—1
Am-Hawaii SS	10	35	34½	34¾	— ¼
Am Hide & Lea	18	4½	3¾	3¾	— ½
Am Home Prod	3	61½	61	61½	— ⅛
Am Ice	1	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
Am Interna Cp	15	8	8	8	— ⅛
Am Locomot	48	13⅜	12⅝	12⅝	—1½
Am Locomot pf	2	94	92	92	—4
Am M & Pdy	9	14¼	13¾	13¾	— ⅝
Am Mf & Met	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Am Metal	12	26¼	24½	24½	—2¼
Am Pow & Lt	38	2	2	2	— ⅛
Am P & L $6 pf	44	30¼	28½	29	—1½
Am P & L $5 pf	50	26⅞	25¼	25¼	—2¼
Am Rad & S B	146	9¼	8½	8⅝	— ⅝
Am Roll Mill	78	13⅞	13¼	13¼	—1⅜
Am Safety Raz	5	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅜
Am Seating	2	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	— ¼
Am Smelt & R	36	45	43	43	—3
Am Snuff Co	4	44	44	44	— ¼
Am Stl Fdrs	26	25½	24¼	24¼	—2
Am Stores	3	14⅛	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
Am Stove	4	16¾	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅜
Am Sugar Ref	2	26	25¼	25½	— ⅛
Am Sugar	102	43	42	42	—1
Am Sumat Tob	2	25½	25½	25½	—1
Am Tel & Tel	21	143	141¾	141⅞	—1¾
Am Tobacco	2	52½	51½	51½	—1½
Am Tob B	13	53¼	52½	52¾	—1½
Am Type Fdrs	10	4	4	4	— ⅛
Am Viscose	20	37	35¼	35¼	—2¾
Am Wat Wks	34	6¾	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅝
Am W W 1 pf	1	72	72	72	/ /
Am Woolen	21	7¼	6¾	6¾	— ⅜
Am Wool pf	2	68	67½	67½	—2¼
Am Zinc L & S	18	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅜
Am Zinc pr pf	1	53	53	53	+ ½
Anaconda	202	29¾	28¾	28¾	—2¼
Anchor Hock Gl	4	19⅜	19½	19½	— ⅛
Anlee Copper	1	14	14	14	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	1	27½	27½	27½	—1
Armour Del pf	1	110¼	110¼	110¼	+ ¼
Arm Ill	161	5¼	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf	10	57¼	56	56	—2
Armstrong Ck	1	38¾	38½	38½	— ⅛
Arnold Const	2	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Artloom Corp	12	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Asso Dry Gds	31	10⅜	9⅞	9⅞	—1
Assd D Gd 1 pf	1	85	83¼	84	— ¼
Atch T & S F	124	54⅞	52⅞	54⅛	—3¼
A T & S F pf	3	79	78¾	79	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	49	33¾	31¼	31⅞	—1⅞
Atl Refining	33	23⅛	21¾	21¾	—1½
Atlas Corp	9	11	10½	10½	—1⅛
Atlas Corp pf	2	52	51¾	52	+ ½
Atlas Powd	2	61	60¾	60¾	—1¼
Atlas Tack	3	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	— ¼
Aust Nichols	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	313	5⅞	5½	5½	— ⅛
Bald Loco ct	59	16⅛	15¾	15¾	—1⅜
Bald Loco pf	17	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	70	13	11⅞	12	—1⅜
Bangor & Ar	3	10½	10	10	—1
Barber Asph	18	18¼	17	17½	—1¾
Barker Bros	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	58	18¼	15⅝	15⅝	—2⅛
Bath Ir Wks	17	18⅝	17¾	17¾	—1⅛
Bayuk Cigar	1	26	26	26	— ½
Beatrice Cream	2	28	27½	27½	— ½
Belding-Hem	4	11¼	11	11	— ¼
Bell Aire	21	18½	17½	17½	—1¾
Bendix Aviat	19	38¾	37¼	37¼	—1¾
Benef Ind Ln	2	15	14¾	15	+ ⅛
Best Foods	17	11½	10⅝	10⅝	—1
Beth Steel	64	65⅞	63⅜	63⅞	—2⅝
Beth Steel pf	4	115¾	115¼	115¾	— ¼
Bigelow-Sanf	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Black & Decker	7	19¼	18½	18½	—1
Blaw-Knox	43	8½	8	8	— ⅛
BoeingAirplane	100	18	17	17½	—1½
Bohn Al & Brass	4	53¾	50	50	—3½
Bond Strs	28	22⅜	22	22⅛	— ⅛
Borden	22	26	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅜
Borg-Warner	29	30¾	29½	30¾	—1¼
Boston & Maine	5	5⅝	5	5	— ¼
Bower Roll Bear	2	33½	33	33	—1
Bridgeport Brass	16	11½	11¼	11⅜	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	40	26⅛	24¾	24¾	—1½
Briggs & Strat	4	42	42	42	—
Bristol-Myers	1	42	42	42	—1
Bklyn&QuTrans	5	⅛	⅛	⅛	—
Bklyn-Man Tr	8	1¼	1	1	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	5	13¼	12¾	12¾	—1⅛
Brunswick-Balke	2	16½	16¼	16¼	— ¾
Bucyrus-Erie	29	9	8⅝	8⅝	— ¾
Budd Mfg	46	5⅝	5½	5½	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	37	9⅝	9½	9½	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge	1	18	18	18	—
Bullard Co	16	27	25½	25½	—2⅜
Bulova Watch	2	32¼	31½	31½	—1½
Burling Mills	44	25½	24½	24½	— ¾
Burr Add Mach	25	12¼	11¾	12¼	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	16	5	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Butler Bros	9	8½	8	8	— ⅛
Butler Bros pf	1	24¼	24	24	— ½
Butte Cop&Zinc	7	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	—
Byers (AM) Co	38	14⅞	14	14¼	—1⅛
Byron Jackson	19	20⅞	20¼	20¼	—1⅛
Calif Packing	12	28⅜	27¼	27½	—1½
Callahan Z-Ld	8	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	30	8½	8	8	— ⅛
CampbellWyant	8	18⅞	18	18	—1
Can Dry Ale	18	26⅞	25¾	25¾	—2⅛
Canad Pacific	178	10⅜	9¾	9¾	— ⅝
Cannon Mills	1	40	40	40	—
Capital Adm A	8	8⅝	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Carpenter Stl	2	29⅝	29	29	—1
Carriers & Gen	5	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Case (J I) Co	7	108	106½	106½	—3¾
Caterpil Tractor	3	46½	46	46	—1⅜
Celanese Corp	46	34¼	32⅜	33	—2⅛
Celotex Corp	52	14¼	13	13⅛	—1½
Cent Aguirre	14	19¾	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅞
Cent Foundry	14	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
Cent RR NJ	43	11	9¾	9¾	—2⅛
Cen Violeta Sug	2	16¾	15¾	15¾	—1
Century Rib M	1	5½	5½	5½	—
Cerro de Pas	11	40¼	38	38	—2⅜
Cert-teed Prod	10	5¾	5¼	5¼	— ⅜
Chain Belt	1	19	19	19	— ¼
Champ Pap & F	1	19½	19½	19½	—1
Checker Cab	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	40	43¾	42¼	42½	—1⅝
Chi & E Ill	42	7½	7	7	— ⅜
Chi & E Ill A	43	14	13¼	13⅜	—1¼
Chi Grt West	45	5½	5	5	— ¼
Chi Grt W pf	2	16	15½	15½	—1
Chi Mail Or	43	12¾	12	12	— ¾
Chi Pneu Tool	24	20⅜	18⅝	18⅝	—2¼
Chi Rk I & Pac	6	1⅛	⅜	1⅛	+ ⅛
C R I & P 6% pf	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	—
CRI&P 7% pf	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	—
Chickasha C Oil	2	16¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅜
Childs Co	10	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	52	74½	72½	72½	—2
City Ice & Fuel	9	15	14½	15	+ ⅛
City Stores	1	4½	4½	4½	—
Clark Equip	1	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	—
Clev Graph Br	1	36	36	36	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	6	45⅛	45	45	—1⅛
Cluett Peabody	7	36¼	36	36	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	3	98¼	97½	98	—
Colgate-Palm-P	23	19⅛	18½	18½	—
Collins & Aik	16	23½	22	22	—2½
Col Fuel & Iron	4	17½	16½	16½	—1¼
Col Br cast A	5	20¼	19	19	—1⅜
Col Br cast B	2	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Colum Gas & El	211	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Col &E 6% pf	6	59½	58¼	58¼	—1¼
Colum Pict	21	16¼	15⅛	15⅛	—1⅛
Colum Carbon	2	90	89	89	—1
Comi Credit	9	35⅛	34⅝	34⅝	— ⅞
Comi Invest Tr	11	37½	36¾	36¾	—1½
Comi Solvents	78	14	13¼	13¼	—1½
Com'wlth & So	105	⅛	⅛	⅛	—
Com & Sou pf	15	49½	47½	47½	—3
Com'wlth Ed	28	24¼	23¾	23¾	— ⅜
Conde Nast	1	5½	5	5	— ¾
Congol-Nairn	17	21½	20½	20½	— ¾
Consol Cigar	8	17¾	17¼	17¼	— ⅜
Cons Cop'min	61	6¼	5¾	5¾	— ⅝
Cons Edison	98	19½	19	19	—1
Cons Edison pf	3	97½	97½	97½	+ ½
Consol Film Ind	3	1¾	1¾	1⅝	— ⅛
Cons Film In pf	23	14¼	13½	13½	— ½
Cons Laundries	15	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Consol Oil	189	10⅜	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Con Vultee	40	19⅝	18⅜	18⅜	—1⅛
Con R R Cuba pf	9	7¼	7	7	— ¼
Con Vult pf	4	25½	25	25	—1½
Consol Coal	13	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Consol Coal pf	1	56	56	56	—3
Container Corp	14	21	19¾	19¾	— ½
Cont Baking	30	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Cont Can	17	32	30½	30¾	—1¼
Cont Diam Fib	19	13½	12¾	12⅞	— ⅝
Cont Ins	4	48	47¼	47¼	— ¾
Cont Motors	228	6¾	5¾	6	— ⅝
Cont Oil Del	21	33½	32½	32½	—2⅜
Cont Steel	2	23¼	23	23	—2
Copperweld Stl	16	14	13¼	13¼	—1½
Corn Products	9	55½	54½	54½	—1½
Coty Inc	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Coty Internat	34	18¾	17½	17½	—1⅛
Cream of Wh	6	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Crosley Corp	8	16⅛	15¼	15¼	—1⅛
Crown Crk & S	9	24⅛	22¾	22¾	—1⅝
Crn Zellerbach	9	13⅞	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅝
Crucible Steel	37	35⅝	34⅝	34⅝	—2⅛
Crucible Stl pf	4	79½	78¾	78¾	—3⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	37	9¾	9⅛	9¼	— ⅝
Cudahy Pack	17	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	—2⅜
Cuneo Press	2	22¼	22	22	—
Curt Publishing	119	4¼	3⅞	4	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pr pf	14	33¾	31⅝	31⅝	—2⅞
Curtiss-Wright	114	9	8⅝	8⅝	— ½
Curtiss-Wr A	13	23½	23¼	23⅜	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	9	20⅜	20	20	— ⅜
Davega Stores	1	6	6	6	— ⅛
Davison Chem	21	15⅛	15⅜	15⅜	—1
Decca Records	27	34	32⅜	33⅛	—1½
Deere & Co	27	33½	32⅝	33⅛	— ⅝
Deere & Co pf	2	33½	33½	33½	—
Diesel-Wem-Oil	3	16¼	16	16	—1
Del & Hudson	72	16	14¾	14¾	—1¾
Del Lack & W	193	7⅞	7	7	— ⅝
Den&Rig G W pf	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	—
Detroit Edison	6	18½	18½	18½	—
Diamond Match	3	31½	31½	31½	— ½
Diam Match pf	2	38	37½	37½	— ½
Diam T Motor	15	15½	15	15	— ½
Dist Corp-Seag	10	28¾	28½	28½	—1¼
Dist Corp-S pf	1	90½	90½	90½	—1
Dixie-Vortex	2	13⅞	13¼	13¼

Host Oscar Asks Food Forbearance

OSCAR

Oscar of the Waldorf, host to more than one million of the world's great and inconsequential during his half century in the hotel business, friend of every President since Cleveland, neighbor of Franklin Delano Roosevelt and a man who at 77 boasts that he hasn't an enemy on earth, passed out a piece of advice yesterday.

"We must always remember," he said, "that we're better off than they are in Europe."

A reporter had asked Oscar about food rationing and its effects generally on institutions such as his with world-wide reputations; he had asked, too, if Oscar, known to gourmets the world over, had any advice for housewives in these days of food shortages and rationing. His answer is printed above. It's about all that Oscar had to say of food.

Modern Decorations Irk

Ripe in years and pleasant memories, Oscar sat in a five-room suite at the Raleigh Hotel and opined that he couldn't sleep in a room outfitted and decorated in the modernistic manner. "It's too cold," he declared.

He'll never have to worry about modernistic furniture, however, when he comes to Washington. C. C. Schiffeler, general manager of the Raleigh and a native, like Oscar, of Neufchattel, Switzerland, has set aside a special suite for the "Host of the Waldorf," decorated in the French manner and bearing Oscar's name on a metal plaque at the door. When he's in Washington, it's exclusively Oscar's.

As a matter of fact, it was to dedicate the suite that Oscar came here earlier this week. "I wanted to get here before somebody else slept in it first," he said. "I love it immensely." There was good reason. The suite—Schiffeli actually mixed the paints used on the walls and ceilings—is elegant and refined, plush but conservative. Oscar fits into it very well and the window affords a grand view of Pennsylvania Avenue, upon which the host likes to gaze at 6:30 a. m., his hour of arising.

Eats Twice a Day

Oscar confided that he eats but twice a day—breakfast and lunch, and always plain food. Would he recommend this for everybody? No, it wouldn't be very good for the hotel and eating business, he said, if everybody cut out dinner.

Of his current visit, he remembered particularly his introduction to Chief Justice Stone, who invited Oscar and his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Tschirky, to attend a session of the Supreme Court on Thursday.

Last night he went back to New York and the Waldorf—where he has been since 1893. No longer does he have active direction of the hostelry's activities. But he has his office there, and he is still the "Host of the Waldorf," the man who has entertained as many celebrities perhaps as any person alive.

Revenooers Detect Moonshine in Blackout

Rockingham, N. C. (AP).—Prohibition agents found here something unusual in moonshining—a 600-gallon still going full blast in a man's house. It was in a backroom, which was thoroughly blacked out with quilts and blankets over the windows. An ingeniously devised metal flue carried the smoke to a chimney of the house.

Madcap Merry

5th Husband Of Heiress Gets 'the Air'

MERRY FAHRNEY

By the Associated Press

Buenos Aires, April 9.—Merry Fahrney, patent medicine heiress from Chicago, said today she was separated from her fifth husband, Kurt Holm, a Swedish waiter in New York, but declined to say where or how the separation had taken place.

She refused to comment on reports from the United States that she married Holm in order to obtain a passport to travel to Argentina or whether she came here originally to be near Herbert von Strempel, former attache to the German Embassy in Washington.

"I was married to Kurt Holm, but I now am separated from him," she declared. "I have known Dr. von Strempel but I have no idea of his whereabouts at present."

The much-married heiress, now known as Baroness Berlingieri—the name of her third husband—is living quietly and luxuriously in a new home in the Palermo residential section of Buenos Aires.

So far as could be learned, Von Strempel is not in Buenos Aires.

Asked about her future plans, the baroness answered bluntly: "I have no plans. I never have plans."

She arrived in Buenos Aires last July after having spent six months in Brazil.

(In New York the Daily News, in a copyrighted story, said the former Merry Fahrney wed Holm, a waiter at a West Fifty-second Street restaurant, in Cheraw, S. C., in November, 1941, becoming a Swedish subject and thus obtaining a passport to travel to Argentina. Holm, the story added, is working as usual at the restaurant.)

(The Chicago Tribune said tonight it had learned that Miss Fahrney had obtained a divorce from Holm in Chicago's Superior Court on November 25, 1941, 11 days after the marriage. It added that Miss Fahrney appeared under the name of Mary Holm, listed her occupation as "housewife," charged cruelty, and said she had made a property settlement.)

Navy Guard Dies Of Heart Attack

Sergt. William P. Bolin, jr., 46, a Navy Department guard, died last night of a heart attack while on duty at the department, Eighteenth and Constitution Avenue Northwest.

Sergeant Bolin, who lived at 1625 Franklin Street Northeast, had been with the department since 1941 and had served with the U. S. Army for 14 years.

1000 Apply For 900 Child Care Vacancies

About 1000 working mothers with children have already applied for the 900 vacancies in proposed District child-care centers, although local nursery service officials do not anticipate receipt of maintenance funds allocated by the FWA for at least six weeks.

Approval of a request for $77,368 in Lanham Act funds for operation of 10 nursery schools and 10 child-care centers was given Thursday by the FWA, which last February granted $13,125 for operation of a child-care center on D Street Southeast. Both sums represent 50 per cent of the cost of the projects during a six-month period, and parents are expected to share costs by paying fees on a sliding scale basis.

No money has been received as yet for any of the projects, however, and construction and renovation plans will cause further delay in opening of the centers. "It will be some time before they will be available to the public," Miss Dorothy Pearse, director of nursery services, said yesterday.

In the newly approved projects, which will be located at public schools and housing developments, 300 children of preschool age and 500 children of school age will be cared for. Washington's first proposed center, at seven buildings on D Street Southeast and two on North Carolina Avenue, will provide facilities for 80 youngsters of preschool age and 30 of school age.

Miss Pearse suggested that the latter project might open next month.

Locations of the second group of centers are expected to be voted upon by the Board of Education at its next meeting. The board also supervises selection of child-care teachers. Applications are being taken for both paid educational positions and volunteer helper vacancies.

U. S. Cafeterias Seek More Summer Ice

Fearful of an inadequate ice supply for the 55 eating establishments serving various Government agencies in Washington, Capt. F. W. Hoover, general manager of the Welfare and Recreational Association, has appealed to Dr. George C. Ruhland, District Health Officer, Hoover said yesterday.

"With warm weather in the offing, under the present arrangement of one ice delivery daily, there will not be enough refrigeration to preserve foods in the cafeterias," Captain Hoover said.

"We are asking Dr. Ruhland's good offices in appealing to the District Gasoline Rationing Board to allow Washington ice dealers additional gasoline which would permit them to make more than one daily ice delivery," he explained.

All of the Government agencies except those in the Pentago Building will be affected, Captain Hoover said. The Pentagon manufactures its own ice. In order to change the present OPA ruling of one daily delivery, the appeal must go through the District Commissioners for final action.

Dr. Ruhland did not comment on the situation.

Winchester Bans Pigs

Winchester, Va., April 9.—Despite the petitions of more than 200 residents, the city fathers of Winchester are determined there shall be no production of pork within the city limits. The city council took formal action and the petition was tabled.

Kann's 1-Day Sales!

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

TODAY ONLY

TWO POPULAR STYLES IN

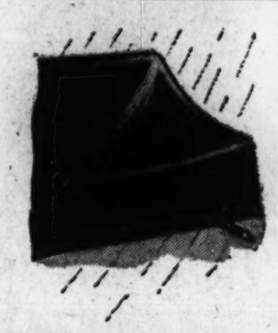
Reg. $22.95

Living Room Chairs

$18.88

—Two of our most popular styles! Channel-Back chair with semi-upholstered wood grip arms and Queen-Anne style legs. Attractively covered with cotton and rayon damask in blue, beige and wine. Wing-Back chair with semi-upholstered arms and Chippendale style legs. Handsomely covered with cotton and rayon in a smart striped design. Gold, blue, wine or rose. Hardwood frames, finished in mahogany.

Kann's—Furniture—Third Floor

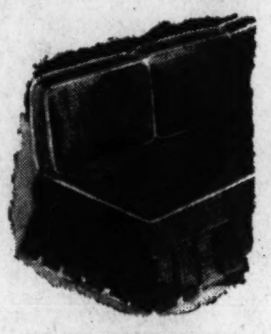


$5.95 DURABLE GLIDER RAINCOATS

$3.98

—Heavy water-proof glider raincoats to protect your glider from the elements, dust and spots. Unusually low priced.

Kann's—Third Floor



$5.95 FRIEZETTE STUDIO COUCH COVER SETS

$4.69

—Heavy cotton friezette studio couch cover sets. Protects against dust and spots. Choice of wine or rust.

Kann's—Third Floor

Choice of Plain Broadloom or Axminster Rug with

RUG CUSHION for only . .

$34.88

—Plain broadloom with thick, deep pile. Closely woven so that foot marks are hardly noticeable. Made of 50% rayon for lustre and 50% wool for wear. Stunning colors! 9x12 ft. size.

—9 x 12-ft. Axminsters in tone-on-tone and Modern patterns. 50% wool and 50% rayon. Striking colors adaptable with almost any type of furnishings. Choose one for living room, dining room or bedroom.

Rug Cushion

—Protection for your new rug . . . Included with the purchase of either the Broadloom or the Axminster . . .

Kann's—Rugs—Third Floor

$1.95 Cushion Dot PRISCILLA CURTAINS . . .

$1.69 pr.

—Frilly cotton Priscilla curtains with large fluffy dots. Ivory or ecru, matching tie-backs. 90" wide to the pair, 2 1/6 yds. long.

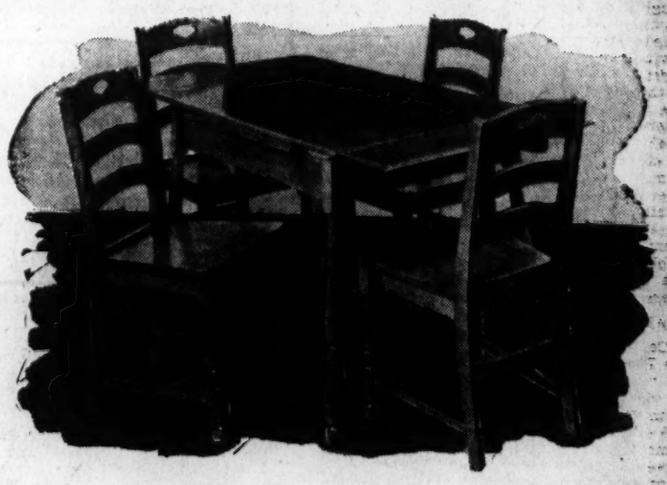
Kann's—Third Floor

$2.50 PRINTED COTTON TABLE CLOTHS

$1.99

—Heavy cotton table cloths in fancy printed patterns. Gay colors for a festive board 52x68-inch size. Launders like a charm.

Kann's—Third Floor



A Charming Addition to Your Home!

5-PIECE MAPLE FINISHED DINETTE SET REG. $34.95

—Ruggedly constructed dinette sets that will lend charm and service to your dinette or breakfast nook. Pull-out extension leaves on table, and sturdy legs securely bolted to the frame. The 4 chairs have high ladder-style backs and heavy boxed seats. All built of select birch and maple woods, finished in mellow maple.

$28.88

One Day Sale! 21-PIECE PASTEL

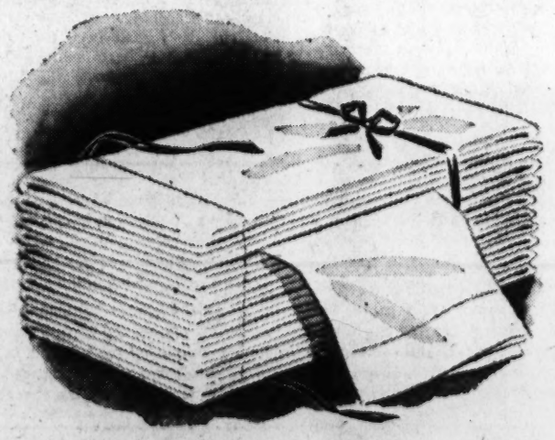
Glass Luncheon Sets . . .

$1.77

—Complete luncheon service for four! Sun-drenched California colors assorted in each set. Pink, yellow, blue and green . . . For informal meals, a gay setting.

4 luncheon plates	4 sherbets
4 fruits	4 tea cups
1 platter	4 tea saucers

Kann's—China—Third Floor



Seconds of "CANNON" Fine

Muslin Pillow Cases

—Cannon's fine muslin wears for years! Woven of firm cotton with strong, even surfaces. They'll stand the fiercest kind of week-in, week-out tubbing. 45x36" size. Imperfections are slight.

33c ea.

Kann's—Street Floor

REG. $4.95 Upholstered Seat Utility Chairs

$3.99

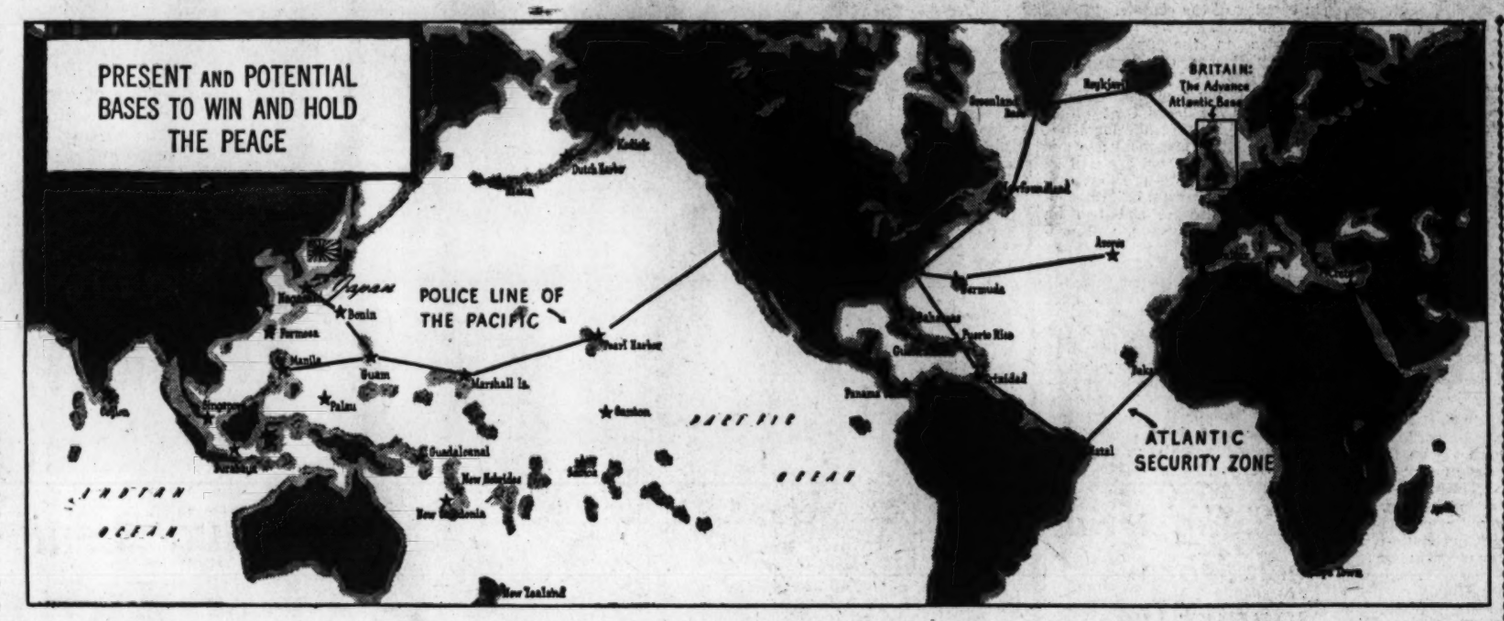
—Well constructed chairs with sturdy hardwood frames and upholstered seats. Use them in any room. Choice of three finishes including: walnut with white, mahogany with blue, or maple with red simulated leather seat coverings.

Kann's—Furniture Fourth Floor

AFTER VICTORY:

Will Key Bases Assure U. S. Lasting Peace?

The first problem facing the United States at the Peace Table will be how best to avoid a recurrence of War. Any Plan that avoids settlement of this issue obviously can result in only a temporary truce. • Newsweek believes that a discussion of this problem *now* is of tremendous interest and importance to every American. Therefore, the "Postwar Horizons" section in the current Newsweek explores fully one of the most vital phases of the Peace Problem—the securing of key military, naval, and air bases throughout the world. The facts presented in this story have been gathered and assembled by Newsweek's corps of seasoned observers and writers, all of whom have direct access to vital sources of information. This story is presented here as a public service to all thinking Americans concerned with tomorrow's world.



AFTER we have won this war, we have to keep it won. Armed bases must be established to hold down the aggressors who precipitated the conflict and to check the over-ambitious powers who would try to start another one.

As things now stand, the United States would end the war with only an inner line of defensive works in the Atlantic Ocean no nearer Europe and Africa than the West Indies, and in the Pacific Ocean with only a patrol route from Pearl Harbor to Australia, plus what it could take from Japan.

Without further steps, this country will not have any direct or participating rights in lands within striking distance of Germany or Japan. It will not have legal rights in those other distant regions where open commerce and transit will be essential to our postwar security in the shrunken world.

It is not likely that any postwar base agreements will involve, in the long run, the quartering of American troops at bases beyond the Atlantic and the Pacific. Rather, discussion in responsible circles tends toward study of an organization in which any country detecting threats in its "watch zone" could call for and get help as soon as the threat was verified by some form of United Nations general staff. But regardless of the form of organization the peace watch takes, it must be backed by bases—bases located and stocked with modern weapons keyed to the uses and requirements of air power.

The April 12th Newsweek contains many other significant features of importance to thinking Americans. If you have your copy of Newsweek, you will be interested in:

Why Rommel's Army Can Escape Tunisia.

How the Draft of Fathers will Operate.

How the Quakers are Helping North African Needy.

Why Industry May Face An Aluminum Shortage.

What Correspondents in Tunisia Are Up Against.

Why Farmers Are Optimistic About Food Production.

How War Has Changed The British Empire.

How The Nazi Intelligence Bureau Has Been Crippled.

... plus the News and Significance of the week's events the world over.

THE PAST: For 120 years the United States laid plans that might be termed quartersphere defense. We were pledged under the Monroe Doctrine to defend Latin America from outside aggression, but there was no evident plan to carry out this task if the doctrine were seriously challenged.

In our prewar setup, Cavite, near Manila, and Guantanamo, Cuba, were little more than refueling depots and minor repair ports for the Fleet. Dutch Harbor, Alaska, was an important Navy patrol headquarters backed by air forces at Kodiak, Alaska. Now Kodiak and Dutch Harbor supply an air-attack base in the Western Aleutians from which we hammer the Japanese on Kiska.

The prewar Pacific base program hinged on Pearl Harbor as the center of a line running south from Dutch Harbor and Kodiak to the Hawaiians and east to the Panama Canal. Pearl Harbor was connected with the Philippines by air via Midway and Wake Islands, leading to Guam and the Philippines. We had developed Samoa as a refueling stop but as little else. The same was true of many other small islands southwest of Hawaii.

In the Atlantic, prior to 1940, the United States had no real base outside of the continental United States. Norfolk was the center of Atlantic naval operations, with other large yards at Boston and New York. The Army maintained at Mitchel Field, L. I., its principal air establishment, while Langley Field, near Norfolk, was the Navy's primary airfield on the Atlantic Coast.

We had a refueling base at Guantanamo, but little else.

The Canal Zone itself was studded with weapons, including gun emplacements and airfields hacked out of jungles, but this work was exclusively defensive—useful only when an attacker came within range of the fighter planes and guns in the Canal Zone.

As a first expansion step in 1940, President Roosevelt obtained rights to establish bases in the West Indies, on 99-year lease from Britain, in exchange for 50 over-age destroyers. Trinidad, seat of the Caribbean Defense Command, has been developed. Other outposts are at Bermuda, Nassau, Jamaica, Antigua, St. Lucia, and British Guiana. At the same time we obtained base rights in Newfoundland and permission from the Dutch to protect oil refineries on Curacao.

By reciprocal arrangements we obtained in Brazil the right to develop military air-transit rights on the "bulge" near Natal, and permission to put ground forces in Dutch Guiana to protect valuable mines. This gave the United States, for the duration of hostilities, a relatively solid line of air- and sea-base facilities extending from Iceland and Greenland to Brazil.

By courtesy as war participants, our Army, Navy, and Air Force are using bases, some of which we have built ourselves, in the British Isles and Africa. But with the exception of leased rights in Newfoundland, Bermuda, and the West Indies, we have no postwar base rights, any more than we have the right to use in peacetime the far-flung commercial airports discussed in this department in the past.

THE FUTURE: What is the outline of base requirements to protect the United States?

Pacific: We shall no longer, in the postwar world, let security depend on a tenuous line westward across the Pacific which ends at the Philippines. Such a defense is considered no defense at all and it would leave us impotent, as it did before, to be of assistance to China or to watch Japan.

The rough plans in outline indicate a chain of strong bases, with air and ground forces and sea patrol, from Pearl Harbor to the southern doorstep of Japan. With Midway and Wake Islands as steppingstones, Guam will be turned into a fortress, as the Navy has desired for many years. Palau Island will become the intermediate stop between Guam and the Philippines, where our treaty rights with that island country permit full development of facilities.

Linking the Philippines and Japan, there could be a series of works ranging through the Island of Formosa and the Ryukyu Archipelago right into Nagasaki, an excellent spot in Japan from which to assure control over that country.

The North Pacific will find us far stronger than ever before, probably with Kiska developed as a way station on the road to Kamchatka, Russian territory and, we assume, friendly territory. For the future, as far as one can see, the Russian forces at Vladivostok will face Japan from the west. The Pacific shore of Asia also will find strong United Nations forces at the key points of Singapore and Hong Kong.

With Japan thus insulated, it will be a matter of future estimate as to the forces required to assure the security of the Netherlands Indies, a security formerly based on the false premise that Britain's great naval establishment at Singapore could do this trick in conjunction with American naval forces in the Pacific.

Atlantic: Our Atlantic patrols will involve close cooperation with Britain, although we shall be able and probably will desire to exercise a larger hand in that ocean than prior to 1939. The importance of air commerce gives the United States a vital interest in protection and maintenance alike of the northern route to Europe via Newfoundland, Greenland, and Iceland, and in the southern route through Trinidad, Brazil and on to Africa.

This plan raises no concern regarding the northern routes which terminate in Great Britain, but does meet with strong impact on the question of Africa. It creates the question whether we should not seek American air and naval facilities in the vicinity of Dakar, Gambia, or Freetown, or at least establish facilities in Liberia. Here is a terminus that tests the Mahan theory.

Europe: The immediate postwar problem of policing Germany, Italy, and Japan, and their satellite countries will be carried out by the forces which conquer them and by the commanders of those forces, it is anticipated, but beyond that emergency period there is the problem of the long watch to see that the trouble makers keep the peace.

The European policing operation involves large calculations in air and ground forces plus probably heavy supply requirements to be shipped by surface vessels from the United States until Europe again has rehabilitated its food supplies.

To sea control of the Mediterranean, which will continue to be exercised by the bases at Gibraltar, Malta, and Alexandria, has been added the element of air security. The logical center for a concentration of bomber and fighting airplanes—perhaps for troops to be flown by glider to any troubled spot in Southern Europe — is Tunisia, which at Bizerte sticks like a fist up into the Western Mediterranean. Military students see the further need for air bases probably at Crete and, if an arrangement could be made with Turkey, near Ankara.

Britain will stand as guardian over Western Europe, but the sea route around the North Cape to Russia opens the need for another air base in Norway, possibly at Trondheim, to act as guardian of the northern route for all nations.

To the eastward, by the south route around Asia, there already exist strong sea and air bases at Aden, at the southern gateway of the Red Sea, on Ceylon and at Singapore, where the British sphere begins to meet the American protective sector in the South Pacific.

~~~ SIGNIFICANCE ~~~

The political organization of the world after victory will largely determine, in the long run, the size and distribution of the armed forces of the victors. Smaller forces and fewer bases will be needed to keep Germany and Japan disarmed than to disarm them in the first instance. Smaller forces and few bases will be needed if the great powers among the victors find that they can work together than if they feel that they must maintain arms for eventual use against each other.

The American and British Governments are exploring their way toward a worldwide system of security based upon collaboration among, first, "the big four" and, then, all the United Nations. Attainment of this further goal might be hindered, the State Department feels, by premature crystallization of national or regional plans for postwar security.

There are several ways in which we could obtain the bases most essential to our primary security. Many of them, especially in the Pacific, will have to be recovered by force. Our long-term rights to their use could be established by annexation or mandate, by purchase or lease, or by arrangements for the use of bases in which ownership is retained by other friendly powers.

The first method, annexation or mandate, presumably will be applied to some of the Pacific islands held by Japan before the war. But in our arrangements with our Allies, other methods will be used.

We leased bases in the British Western Atlantic islands, but such lease arrangements are not anticipated on the sovereign territory of American nations and whether they will be made elsewhere is a question which has been left in abeyance until the war is over.

The third method — access to bases owned by friendly nations—is the one on which we are relying most heavily during the war. Some of these are outposts built or expanded with our money. We have them, on a reciprocal basis, with Brazil and Iceland, and by friendly arrangement with various smaller Latin American countries, such as Guatemala. For practical purposes, our bases and those of Great Britain and most of her dominions are pooled. This is one evidence of the firmest and most far-flung collaboration ever achieved by two major military allies.

The main trend of thought in our government is toward extending this wartime practice of pooling into the postwar world and amplifying it to embrace the other United Nations. This would not mean that the British Fleet would base on Norfolk or San Diego or Hawaii, any more than that the United States Fleet would normally base on Scapa Flow. It would mean, however, the mutualizing of key bases essential to world policing such as Singapore and Gibraltar and Dakar or Freetown. The same test of mutual need and mutual value could be applied to various military air bases, such as those we will need in French North Africa for the protection of the Western Hemisphere, as well as to those needed for close control of the defeated aggressors and the policing of the world generally.

After their recent experiences, many of the relatively weak nations are likely to feel more secure if they grant base rights to major friendly powers. Likewise, the great powers can be expected to mutualize bases to the extent that they trust each other. If the determination to collaborate in preserving the peace permeates the victors, and especially the "big four," the legal and technical arrangements for the common use of various bases will be solved easily. If this determination is missing, the negotiations may sow the seeds of the next war. The arrangements made for the use of bases will be the surest test of the character of the peace.

Periscope Preview

From Newsweek's Worldwide Listening Posts

Capital Straws

General Eisenhower's reports to Washington indicate that he's more optimistic about the Tunisian situation than the commentators who predict a 60- to 90-day campaign . . . Washington has credible evidence from refugees that at least 40% of the Red Cross food reaching Greece falls into the hands of the occupying forces . . . There's a good chance that General Emmons in Hawaii will be given command of the Aleutians area; Admiral Nimitz at Hawaii already has charge of naval operations there.

Political Straws

As crack a political expert as Jim Farley poohpoohs predictions of a postwar military party; he believes that returning veterans will fall into the old party lines . . . The flurry among state legislatures to adopt anti-third-term resolutions is purely a political teapot tempest and won't get anywhere.

National Notes

Don't be fooled by the apparent inactivity of the Dies committee; it's busily investigating government employes, particularly those working for the OWI . . . The Agriculture Department won't have the headaches of some other agencies in complying with the Budget Bureau's order to cut payrolls 5%; it can transfer many of the 4,000 employes that otherwise would have to be dropped to Chester Davis's new setup . . . Incidentally, Washington sources say one reason for the selection of Chester Davis as food czar may have been that his estimates of last year's food production were more accurate than those of other government experts.

Trends Abroad

A stalemate on the Russian front because of rain and mud now seems likely until mid-May, although the Red Army may be able to take Smolensk . . . Chinese officials urge changing the name of the Japan Sea to Pacific Sea, claiming it would have an important psychological effect on Japan . . . The pro-Ally trend in the Swedish Government is growing although Foreign Minister Gunther is expected to continue to follow an opportunist line.

Russo-Jap Status

It's clear that the once dangerous tension between Russia and Japan has now died down, at least temporarily. The revelation that Lend-Lease shipments are reaching Russia via the Pacific is one straw in the wind. The publication in Moscow of ex-Ambassador Troyanovsky's book on why the U. S. fights Germany is another.

Benes Hopes

Word from London is that Czech President Benes, after weeks of heeding "delay" recommendations from his Washington representatives, is now determined to visit the U. S. in the immediate future. With postwar talks definitely under way, he believes Czech claims should be placed before F.D.R. now.

(The above are only a few of the many Periscope views and forecasts appearing in the current Newsweek.)

During recent months, more and more thinking Americans have been turning to Newsweek for an authoritative view of today's world . . . and tomorrow's. For its unique editorial content gives the future *Significance* of events . . . gives, in Periscope, forecasts of things to come . . . gives the signed opinions of Ernest Lindley, Raymond Moley, Ralph Robey, Admiral Pratt, and General Fuqua.

But wartime curtailment of paper leaves us unable to meet the increasing demand for Newsweek. So we are taking this method of making available important aspects of our editorial service for those who cannot get copies. This page can present only a limited view of our many editorial services. So if you cannot buy a copy of Newsweek, borrow one, and if you have your copy, please share it.

Newsweek A WELL INFORMED PUBLIC IS AMERICA'S GREATEST SECURITY

The Washington Post

****X SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1943 1B

New Angle on Triangle

Detroit (A.P.).—Mrs. Tekla Lakits named an "Elsie" in her divorce bill. She testified: "My husband said he loved her more than he did me. He spent $5000 on her, then said he was going away with her and be a tramp. tried living with the two of them, but it was too crowded." She disclosed that "Elsie" was a 30-foot sailboat.

Evidence Needs Guard

Baltimore, April 9 (A.P.).—Routine business at a police station here was disrupted today while police sought the owner of a wooden crate discarded in an alley by a fugitive evading capture.

The crate contained 10 pork loins, weighing 110 pounds and worth 1100 meat ration points.

Fire Escape Situation Still Muddled

'A Few' Operators Given Grace Period; Others Held to Strict Accounting

While the Commissioners and Corporation Counsel Richmond Keech maintained their stand that all operators of rooming houses who operate without a permit will be prosecuted, it developed yesterday that at least "a few" proprietors are being given a period of grace for necessary compliance with the fire regulations to obtain their licenses.

Indication of intention to comply, as shown by ordering the necessary fire esteapes and installing temporary fire fighting equipment, was deemed enough yesterday for some inspectors to hold up prosecution of a few if the 1780 rooming and apartment house operators who have been served notices this week that they face prosecution for operating without licenses because their premises were disapproved by the fire marshal.

Information Not at Hand

However, there was no more aid given to those recipients of such notices who had thought their houses were within the regulation and had no idea of what violations the fire marshal's inspectors may have found.

Despite orders from Assistant Engineer Commissioner Joseph D. Arthur, jr., that the marshal's office was to give this information to all inquirers, this could not be done in many cases because the information was simply not at hand. As a result, these operators were as befuddled yesterday as in the two preceding days by the contradictory informations that they must bring their property into compliance immediately or be prosecuted for operating without a license—and that they cannot learn what they must do to accomplish this until the already overworked building inspectors can find time to get around and see their houses.

Perhaps as a result of this, the crowd of landlords which was expected to besiege the Building Inspector's office yesterday didn't materialize. Less than 100 were reported to have come in for clarification of the orders. On Thursday there were more than 260 proprietors seeking interviews, and Building Inspector Robert H. Davis had predicted that there would be double that number coming in on Friday. As one employe said, "They've probably all learned by now that they can't learn anything here, and so don't bother to make the trip."

The detailed procedure for obtaining priorities for fire escapes from the War Production Board through the Federal Housing Board, announced as immediately forthcoming two days ago, was announced to be still incomplete last night.

The postponement of prosecution for these landlords who showed good faith was done on the initiative of the individual inspectors, it was stated. Keech has said he would certainly prosecute any cases referred to him; the leeway is that the inspectors can decide which cases to refer to him and which to leave to the indicated good intention of the proprietors to remedy.

Drive by 4 Crippled Children at Hospital Raises $1405 in War Bonds to Buy Army Jeep

Capital Schools Subscribe Funds For 103 Vehicles

By Adele Bernstein
Post Staff Writer

Up in the sun-filled schoolroom of Gallinger Hospital's Crippled Children's Clinic, four youngsters are conducting a brisk business in war bonds. Ever since March 1, when the U. S. Government asked the schools of America to sell bonds and stamps for Army jeeps, the four children have forgotton about their physical handicaps in the absorbing work.

A jeep costs $900 and for a while the kids were worried. So Donald Behe, 15, decided to employ a publicity stunt. Today, the corridors in Gallinger's numerous buildings are plastered with his posters: "War bonds and stamps are on sale in the schoolroom of the Crippled Children's Clinic. Come Mondays, 9 to 10 a. m. Buy a Jeep!"

Nurses, patients, doctors and visitors came, and bought. By yesterday, the corps of four had sold $1405.60 in bonds and stamps—enough to give the Army 1½ jeeps. "We'll make it two, before the campaign is over," they promised.

Real Jeep Pays Visit

Yesterday afternoon a genuine jeep, filled with soldiers, rolled up to the Crippled Children's Clinic. Out on the lawn, helped by their nurses and teachers, were Uncle Sam's salesmen: Donald, Dorothy Elliott, 15, and Frances Demma, 14. Lillian Connors, 11, the fourth salesman, was not on the scene; yesterday morning. She had been taken home after long treatment at the hospital.

Accompanied by several of their classmates, the children were lifted by the soldiers into the jeep, too excited to talk. "Gosh," whispered 7-year-old Jonathan Harting, "I'm in a real one!"

Mrs. Ethel L. Neustadter of the District Board of Education's visiting teachers corps, explained that the schoolroom at Gallinger is the only one of its kind in Washington.

"You have no idea what this project has meant for my handicapped students," she said. "They built a little war bond booth of cardboard boxes, and keep a graph of their sales. They feel that they're doing a really important job."

The quota for the District schools is 99 jeeps. But that quota has already been passed.

Dr. Carroll R. Reed of the District Board of Education announced yesterday that the school children of Washington have sold enough bonds to buy 103 jeeps—21 jeeps for the senior high schools, 40 for junior high schools, and 42 for the elementary schools, including private schools. In their general bond drive, the schools have collected $715,000.

Success Celebrated

Programs are being held throughout the city in recognition of the enthusiastic work being done by the schools. Military school students at St. John's College were cited in a special ceremony yesterday morning for having bought an average of $7.21 in bonds per student.

Yesterday afternoon, pupils of the Truesdell School were taken for drives in a jeep sent by the U. S. Army. Enough money has been collected at Truesdell to buy three jeeps. A brief ceremony was held at 2 p. m. yesterday, while pupils of the Beltsville School, Beltsville, Md., turned over a jeep they had purchased with war stamps. A jeep and a soldier were on hand for the occasion.

At the Brightwood Elementary School, however, 500 students, none over 11 years of age, had the most thrilling experience of their brief careers.

A mere 24 hours after the jeep drive started on March 1, Brightwood students had bought two jeeps. Yesterday afternoon, the students were given the privilege of christening seven of them—the number bought to date. Two jeeps, manned by soldiers, stood at attention in the schoolyard while the names were read aloud: Brightwood's Fighter, Nicky Bright, Brightwood, Super, Brightwood Patrol, Brightwood Bouncer Brightwood Bumper, and Brave Brightwood.

The special exercises will continue next week. On Monday, April 12, the children of the Garrison School are presenting three jeeps to the United States War Department. Three jeeps will parade down S Street Northwest on Monday, in recognition of the 24 jeeps bought by the Holton-Arms School for Girls.

Tuesday, the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Junior High School will celebrate its namesake's birthday with a bond celebration and the raising of a Minute Man flag.

And at the John Burroughs School Tuesday afternoon, students will present nine ("maybe more by then") jeeps to the United States Army.

The Paul Junior High School, however, has decided on a new slant. "We're out of the jeep class," students said. Paul's pupils have sold $87,000 in war bonds to date, and when $100,000 has been collected, "we're going to buy a bomber!"

THE ONE THEY FINANCED—The long day of invalids at Gallinger Hospital was broken yesterday by the visit of three soldiers in a jeep which the crippled children there had bought for the Army. In the top picture, they are (front row, left to right) Dorothy Elliott, 15; P. F. C. Herbert Fisher, Francis Demma, 14, and Corpl. Thomas Anderson holding Gloria Steffel, 7. In the back row are Sergt. A. Roger Curry, Donald Bebe, 15; Jonathan Harting, 7, and Richard Lawhorn, 8. Below—Private Fisher lets Jonathan steer the vehicle

Dateless Girls Meet Tomorrow For Organization of 8-to-1 Club

Discovering through the week that the magnitude of their idea called for nightly meetings, drawing up by-laws and even postponing personal appointment, officers of the Eight Girls to Every Man Club have arranged for a general session tomorrow, red-haired Peggy Keshlear, the president, said last night.

Club membership was estimated last night at "more than 500 girls." It would be impossible just now to make an actual check, the president said, because memberships are coming in all the time—and besides, the officers have their regular jobs to look after.

Composed altogether of girls employed by the Government, temporary headquarters of the Eight to One Club has been established at 1320 Monroe Street Northeast.

A principal objective of the club is to have commanding officers of the Army, Navy and Marine contingents in the vicinity of the District "stagger" leaves and passes for servicemen throughout the week.

By thus alternating the servicemen on leave here, Miss Keshlear feels certain that lonely weekend herds of soldiers, sailors and marines will gladly "break it up" for the idea of meeting and becoming acquainted with girls.

The telephone number at temporary headquarters has not been made public because, Geraldine Klencke, who lives at the address and who is first vice president of the club, said last night, "We're not quite ready yet. We've been swamped with telegrams, letters and telephone calls already. We must perfect our organization."

Maria Kramer, president of the Roosevelt Hotel Corp., when it appeared that the Eight to One Club was going to need a place in which to hold a general meeting, this week told the officers that the banquet hall at the Roosevelt would be available.

At tomorrow's session, 1 p. m. to 3 p. m., where hundreds of girls, from all over the Nation who expect to be in Washington for the duration, are expected to gather, serious business will be transacted.

A permanent secretary is to be named, by-laws will be passed, policies decided on and a workable program established.

"Eventually," promised the brown-eyed vice president," we shall have a permanent headquarters, and a telephone number. Just as quickly as posible, too.

"This wonderful weather!"

Mary Knight, of the Office of Censorship has agreed to serve the club as supervisor, said Miss Klencke.

Woman Bandit With Gun, Knife Robs 2 Stores

Toting a 5-inch butcher knife and a blue-steel revolver, a young Negro woman held up two High ice cream stores yesterday, collected $150 from one, $4 and a dozen eggs from another before nonchalantly using a trolley to escape.

ELSIE SWARTZ

She is the same knife-wielding gunwoman, according to police, who has staged three similar robberies here since November 2.

At 8:30 a. m. yesterday the bandit woman walked into a store at 2132 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, and confronted the clerk, Elzie Schwartz, with both her weapons. She was informed by the shopkeeper that the cash drawer was empty.

"Get me what's in the back room," demanded the woman and Miss Schwartz produced $150, the store's receipts for Thursday.

Within an hour, Mrs. Ada McFarland, manager of another High store at 2624 Fourteenth Street Northwest, likewise was accosted. She surrendered $4 and some change from a cash drawer.

The intruder then walked into a back room, wrapped up a dozen eggs and walked out.

Mrs. McFarland said she watched the woman wait for a streetcar outside for several minutes, powerless to prevent her escape because her assailant failed to leave even a nickel for a telephone call to police.

Brewery Workers Win $2 Increase

A $2 weekly increase, retroactive to January 1, has been granted 107 brewery warehousemen and drivers in Washington by the Regional War Labor Board, it was announced yesterday.

The increase, equal to that given brewery drivers and warehousemen in Washington in April, 1942, was agreed to previously between the companies and the Brewery Workers Union, Local No. 48, A. F. of L. Companies affected are Gardner Sales Co., 911 New York Avenue Northeast; Anheuser-Busch, Inc., 1440 Okie Street Northeast; American Brewery Co., Inc., 3409 K Street Northeast; Gunther Brewing Co., Inc., 60 O Street Northwest; Valley Forge Distributing Co., Inc., 1515 South Capitol Street, and National Brewing Co., Inc., 128 Q Street Northeast.

Medical Aid Great Benefit To Soldier

Doughboy of 1943 Has Better Chance To Return Than His 1918 Counterpart

By Roland Nicholson
Post Staff Writer

(Editor's note: This is the first article about the great Army Medical Center at Walter Reed Hospital which has been published since America's entry into the Second World War. The Post will print additional stories as soon as they are cleared through the War Deparmtent.)

Johnny Doughboy has a better chance—other factors being equal—of coming back alive from this war than did his father and older brother in 1917 and 1918.

This does not mean, say officers of the Army Medical Center at Walter Reed Hospital, that there will be fewer casualties in this war than in the last, but rather that a wounded man has a better chance of surviving now than then.

For this better chance, the American soldier can thank many factors.

First of all, he goes into battle better immunized against disease. The Army, thanks to a tetanus toxoid which it did not have in the last war, no longer fears lockjaw. Because of a typhus fever serum, the Army currently enjoys comforting immunity from the dread plague which historically throughout history has ravaged armies on the march. All troops going to regions where yellow fever exists are immunized with vaccine. To date, not a single case of yellow fever has been reported. Typhoid fever rates are infinitesimal as compared to those of the last war, which even then were almost negligible.

Armed With Drugs

Secondly, the soldier of 1943, armed to the teeth with death-dealing weapons, carries also in his knapsack life-saving drugs, including the phenomenally successful sulfa derivatives which will save his life and that of his colleagues in the grim days ahead. He knows the value of these drugs, which can be self-administered, and if he is too badly wounded to help himself, his buddy knows how to flush a pill down his throat.

Already, for sulfa is not an exclusive property of any one army, this drug has sustained, until they were found, many wounded men who otherwise would have been corpses when the rescue parties came along.

Once found, the wounded man can attribute his now constantly improving chance for survival not to men in white, but to the genius and know-how of engineers who made American air transport the best in the world and thus made it possible for him, in many cases, to be whisked, comfortably and swiftly, to hospitals behind the lines. Here, again, the planes provide a margin of time which often represents the difference between life and death.

Blood Plasma

It is at the hospitals, or anywhere that medical skill and treatment can be applied, that the greatest single advance, next to the sulfa drugs, in medical knowledge as it pertains to the wounded man in this war and the last, comes into play.

Because it has become so commonplace, because so many hundreds of thousands of Americans have helped make it possible and because it has been so incessantly plugged in every media through which the public can be reached, it has lost something of its onetime dramatic appeal. But its life-saving powers are just as potent.

This, of course, is blood plasma.

Men are alive today—thousands of them, in our own fighting services as well as in those of our allies and our enemies—who would be dead but for plasma. The Americans are alive because their countrymen gave them their blood, and if the public could hear the Army's medical men on the subject of plasma, every adult in the United States would beat a hasty path to the Red Cross to give more blood to make absolutely certain that no American boy ever will die because there was no plasma for him.

There are many other factors, of course, in keeping Johnny Doughboy alive.

There are improved techniques in the various branches of surgery which constitute a story by themselves. For the soldier's mind, when it becomes affected by the stresses of war, there is today a better understanding of his trouble and, consequently, improved means of helping him regain his normal balance.

Reconstructive Surgery

For the disfigured there is plastic surgery—the expert in this field at the Army Medical Center suggests a better name would be reconstructive surgery — which can work miracles, to the lay mind at least, in restoring skin, in smoothing out distorted features and furnishing replacements for missing parts.

And still other factors: Improved means in the field of septic surgery for treating burns; research on penicillin, a mold-drug about which the experts will say little but which is known to have effected cures in cases of "overwhelming blood poisoning" and whose potentialities possibly may exceed the sulfa drugs, and, finally, and most important, there is the medical knowledge of the young and old doctors of the Army Medical Corps to whose skill has been entrusted the well being and, in large part, the life of one generation.

Their function, briefly stated, is to conserve manpower, and to this task they bring all the resources, the accumulated experience, the ideals and the passion to save life of the American medical profession.

Senate Unit Opens Health Probe Today

Housing Authority Expects to Testify Before District Sanitation Hearing

With representatives of the Washington Housing Association and the Alley Dwelling Authority as witnesses the Senate District Committee today will begin an inquiry into insanitary housing conditions in the District of Columbia.

Hearings will start at 11 a. m., Chairman McCarran (Democrat) of Nevada announced yesterday.

Besides the above named witnesses various city officials, including Maj. J. B. Gordon, director of sanitary engineering, Dr. George C. Ruhland, city health officer, Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech and the District Commissioners have been asked to be present.

The Senate investigation follows a similar inquiry now being made by the Public Health subcommittee of the House District Committe headed by Representative D'Alesandro (Democrat) of Maryland.

Both inquiries were launched following a series of articles in The Post, which led to a caustic attack on the "negligence" of public officials by Representative Plumley (Republican) of Vermont on the floor of the House.

In announcing that the Senate would take up the inquiry McCarran warned that reports of insanitary conditions here "could not be brushed off with the statement that there had been no epidemics here and none were expected."

The veteran chairman said that everyone knew that such conditions as existed here were likely to lead to epidemic with the present overcrowding in the city.

City News In Brief

District Court played host to 59 soldiers of the Fort Belvoir Corps of Engineers who entered the legal precincts as representatives of 23 nations and after ceremonies in Justice F. Dickinson Letts' court emerged as citizens of the United States.

The special naturalization proceedings were termed by court officials as the largest single group of military personnel ever to receive their final citizenship papers in a naturalization ceremony in the District.

The countries represented were Mexico, England, Germany, Italy, Sweden, Norway, Greece, Russia, Spain, Ireland, Rumania, France, Austria, Holland, Canada, Scotland, Poland, Hungary, Lithuania, Portugal, Czechoslovakia, Cuba and Yugoslavia.

'We Will Never Die'

The Ambasadors of Belgium, Mexico, Ecuador, Chile, Cuba, Uruguay, Bolivia, Netherlands, Norway, Greece and China, along with diplomatic representatives of more than a score of other nations, will attend "We Will Never Die" at Constitution Hall April 12, it was announced yesterday.

The distinguished audience, gathered to attend a production which includes Paul Muni, Sylvia Sidney, Edward G. Robinson and other top-flight figures of the theater in its cast, will include also more than 300 members of Congress and scores of high-ranking Government officials.

Conserving Typewriters

A typewriter conservation program covering the care and proper use of typewriters was presented yesterday to stenographers and typists of the White House staff by R. A. Brenner. The program, sponsored by a typewriter firm as a contribution to the war effort, has been given to more than 50,000 operators in Washington.

Ad Club Luncheon Set

The Advertising Club of Washington will hold a Victory luncheon of unrationed food at 12:30 Wednesday at the Harrington Hotel. Jack Winicour, director of the British Information Service, will give an illustrated address on "British Advertising in Wartime."

Art Exhibit Opens

An art exhibition, "Figure Painting," by Jere Wickwire opened yesterday in the English Room of the Raleigh Hotel and will continue through April 24. Wickwire, best known for his painting of "The Crucifixion," is accompanying his exhibition.

Chandler Sings

Servicemen To See Magic Of Lanham

A congressional vaudeville show, featuring Senator Chandler, vocalist; Representative Lanham, magician, and other entertainers from Capitol Hill, will be offered at the National Press Club Canteen for service men this afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock.

An added attraction will be short addresses by Australian and Soviet naval, military and air attaches and the introduction of Congressmen who have seen active service in the war, including Senator Henry Cabot Lodge (Republican) of Massachusetts, Representative Melvin Maas (Republican) of Minnesota, Representative Lyndon Johnson (Democrat) of Texas and Representative Warren Magnuson (Democrat) of Washington.

Also entertaining the soldiers will be Representatives Fellows, Gore, Harris, Rabaut. A military band will provide music.

An informal party for officers will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Fairfax Hotel. This is a regular Sunday feature sponsored by the Junior Council of the National Council of Jewish Women.

Various activities are featured at the Stage Door Canteen among the weekend programs for service men, which include:

Today

Dinner, Fellowship House, 3563 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, near Wisconsin Avenue, 6:30 p. m., with dancing following. Games, refreshments and dancing, 9 a. m. to midnight, USO Club, Salvation Army, 606 E Street Northwest. Dancing, games, 9 p. m. to midnight, National Catholic Community Service Club, 918 Tenth Street Northwest, two orchestras. Dinner party, 5:30 p. m., Reformation Lutheran Church, 212 East Capitol Street. Dancing, 6:30 p. m. to 9 p. m., Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest. Dinner-dance, Foundry Methodist Church, Sixteenth and P Streets Northwest, 6:30 p. m. Dinner, 6:30 p. m., Fellowship Recreation Service, Almas Temple, K Street near Thirteenth Street Northwest. Dancing, 7:30 p. m., Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest. Party, 8 p. m., St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, Connecticut Avenue above Florida Avenue Northwest. Women's Battalion dance, 8 p. m., Departmental Auditorium, Constitution Avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth Streets Northwest. Drop-In-Hour, games, 8 p. m., Calvary Methodist Church, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road Northwest. Religious service, social hour, John B. Bennett Memorial Service Club, 613 C Street Northwest, 8 p. m. Dance, entertainment, St. Margaret's Church, Connecticut Avenue and Bancroft Place Northwest, 8 p. m. Dancing, games, 6:30 p. m., parish house, at St. John's Episcopal Church, Sixteenth and H Streets Northwest. Dancing, 9 p. m., National Catholic Community Service Club, 1814 N Street Northwest. Party, square dancing, 8 p. m. Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth Street Northwest. Radio broadcast, 8 p. m., Bennett Memorial Service Club, 613 C Street Northwest. Dancing, games, 8:30 p. m., Y. M. C. A., 1736 G Street Northwest, Organ music, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m. Dance, N. C. C. S., 1814 N Street Northwest, 9 to 12 p. m. Foreign films, All Souls' Church, Fifteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest, 8 p. m. National Baptist Memorial Church, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road Northwest, games, open house, 8 p. m.

Tomorrow's Events

Breakfast Servicemen's Club No. 1, 8 a. m. Breakfast, 9:15 a. m., Y. M. C. A., Swimming games, 9:30 a. m., Jewish Community Center. Refreshments, USO Club, Salvation Army, 606 E Street Northwest, 12 to 6 p. m. Coffee hour, 12:15 p. m., St. John's Episcopal Church. Roller skating party, 1:30 p. m. from Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth Street Northwest. Sightseeing, sponsor by Washington Federation of Churches; meet in Y. W. C. A. lobby, Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest, 2 p. m. Entertainment and dinner, 3 p. m., Washington Hebrew Congregation, Eighth and I Streets Northwest. Music, Fort Myer Chapel, 3:30 p. m. Tea dance, 3 p. m., National Catholic Community Service Club, 6 p. m., dinner furnished by Catholic Parish. Buffet-supper, games, Y. M. C. A., 1736 G Street Northwest, 6:30 p. m. Buffet supper, games, Y. W. C. A., 4 p. m. Lecture, Pius XI Guild House, 1721 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, 4:30 p. m. Dance, National Catholic Committee Service Club, 6 p. m. Supper, Concordia Evangelical and Reformed Church, 6 p. m. Supper, Church of the Epiphany (Episcopal), 6 p. m. Supper, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 6 p. m. Dance, N. C. C. S., 8 p. m.

Negro Entertainment Today

Games, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.; swimming, 9 to 10 p. m.; dance, 9 p. m., Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A. Dance, 7 p. m., Freedom House, 701 Eleventh Street Northwest. Dancing, 8 p. m., Mount Olivet Lutheran Church, 1325 Vermont Avenue Northwest. Party, 8 p. m., Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. Dancing, 8 p. m., Lutheran Lecture Lodge, 1437 U Street Northwest. Demol Auxiliary party, Litchman Leisure Lodge, 7 p. m. Dance, Banneker Servicemen's Club, 9 p. m.

Tomorrow

Leisure Lodge, 1439 U Street Northwest, open house, 12 noon, New World Forum, Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, 5 p. m. Tea tunes, Banneker Servicemen's Center, 5 p. m. St. George's Parish Hall, Second and U Streets Northwest, tea, 5 p. m.

Women Try Vainly To Save Man With Clothes on Fire

Clarence La Dow, 74, a retired Metropolitan policeman, was in critical condition at Casualty Hospital from burns last night, despite heroic efforts of two neighborhood women to save him.

He was sitting on the porch of his home at 1254 Evarts Street Northeast, about 2:20 p. m. when he apparently fell asleep while smoking. Mrs. Thelma Kaufman of 1252 Evarts Street first noticed his plight and together with Mrs. Marion Thompson of 1249 attempted to beat out the flames in the man's clothing. Mrs. Thompson suffered burns of both hands.

La Dow was rushed to the hospital, where dotcors said he had received first, second and third-degree burns.

Democratic Women To Give Tea Today

The Democratic Woman's National Council will give a tea in the Statler Hotel at 4:30 p. m. today.

Mrs. Roosevelt will speak to members and their guests and also to 200 warworker girls and some Canadian girls. Cabinet members' wives will receive with Mrs. Roosevelt, as well as Lady Bazpai, wife of the Agent General of India, Mrs. Harold Butler, wife of Minister of Information of Great Britain, and Mme. Pramoj of Thailand.

$70,000,000 Bond Drive Set Monday

Total Is D. C. Quota In U. S. Campaign For 13 Billions To Prosecute War

The biggest and most important community undertaking in Washington's history begins Monday.

Betwen then and May 1, the District will be asked to buy 70 million dollars of Government securities—and, in so doing, put itself on record as to which it values most—is dollars or the lives of its sons.

The Washintgon quota is part of a national 13-billion-dollar campaign which has a two-fold goal—to provide cash for the manifold expenses of war, and to drain off excess earnings which, left untapped, can very well bring inflation.

The Treasury Department's appeal to the public is as broad as the campaign goal is high. People are asked to buy bonds to provide materials for our fighting men and for those of our Allies; to buy bonds out of pure self-interest; to buy bonds to keep the dollar's purchasing power intact.

Money Needed Urgently

American armies are on the offensive in North Africa. If straws in the wind count for anything, American armies at a not too distant date will be in Europe.

Says the Treasury Department: "Our big Flying Fortresses burn high octane gasoline in tremendous quantities. A single night raid of 1000 bombers over the Rhineland calls for $375,000 worth of gasoline. Add another million dollars for bombs and 11 times this amount for planes lost through enemy action." That's the cost of one raid.

The bonds which the public is asked to buy are available in denominations to fit every income. The Washington public is asked to subscribe 42 million dollars of the 70 million dollars quota—the rest will come from banks.

Civic and religious organizations have mobilized their members for participation in the campaign—and as an indication of what may be expected, the Samuel Gompers Lodge earlier this week sold a quarter million dollars worth of bonds at a war bond rally and dance in the Statler Hotel.

Many Places to Buy

The bonds may be secured from volunteer workers or from banks, postoffices and the Treasury Department.

As part of the local drive, speakers will appear before 200 organizations and daily in many theaters urge purchases of war bonds and explain why the public must put its money on the line—now.

Jewish leaders have arranged a meeting for next Thursday night at the Jewish Community Center to outline their part in the campaign, and yesterday the Right Rev. Joseph M. Nelligan, chancellor of the archdioceses of Baltimore and Washington, asked for Catholic support of the drive.

"The little ones in our parochial schools are sacrificing their spending money to buy war savings stamps," he said. "In this new effort the, will do even more. Here is an example that all should follow. It will mean, no doubt, denying ourselves some comfort or some convenience. But upon it may well depend the winning of the war and the preservation of those things we hold most important. Each one without exception will surely do his best in this vitally important matter."

Knights of Columbus

The Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, will start its campaign at a business meeting Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. at Columbus Hall, 920 Tenth Street Northwest. John A. Reilly, president of the Second National Bank, will address the meeting.

Chairman of the council's committee is Richard A. Mahar. Other members are Carmine S. Bellino, Thomas Cantwell, James P. Casey, Austin T. Cusack, Charles L. Ferry, Ernest Gass, Joseph Genau, Francis J. Kane, Alfred A. McGarraghy, James S. McKee, Frank B. Myers, W. Archie Myers, Harold Jones, Dr. Charles E. O'Connor, George H. O'Connor, Roy M. Perry, Michael J. Racioppi, Joseph M. McKenna, Leo A. Rover and James A. Sullivan.

Women Pilots Offered Training

Miss Lois A. Coots of Washington will conduct a tour of the eastern Central States recruiting women with civil pilots licenses to take one of the scholarships offered by the Weather Bureau and the Civil Areonautics Administration, the Weather Bureau announced yesterday.

Those accepted will be trained in meteorology at the University of Chicago or New York University and will receive, in addition to their tuitions, $75 a month for subsistence. Upon graduation they will be employed by the Weather Bureau or the CAA.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsey

POST WAR PLANNING

Won't it be wonderful after the war is over and done,
Not only in having the boys back again, and all of us
Owning new automobiles and airplanes and television sets,
But in being free again—and I don't mean from Hitler?
Won't it be wonderful not to have to approach timorously in stores.
Disinterested saleswomen who don't want to be bothered,
And whose impatient "I don't know" is all you can get
To a civil question?
And won't it be wonderful not to have to buy things,
You don't want or like because of the hovering specter
Of fear that you may have to take something worse,
On the morrow?

• • • •

Won't it be a relief to sit down and relax
In one's own household,
Without danger of offending or slighting or irking or disturbing
The latest feminine Himmler who has condescended to reign
Temporarily over the kitchen?
Won't it be pleasant and peaceful to go out dining
Without feeling suppliant and craven
Toward all those who own food and especially
Toward the high-handed moguls
Who dispense it?

• • • •

Won't it be self-assuring not to have to kowtow in offices
To clerical help or haughty stenogs who should be
Back in grade school,
Or perhaps washing dishes or mixing ice cream sodas,
And to messengers, janitors, receptionists and what-not,
Who think their talents are being wasted,
And what is more may turn up any day
With much more important jobs to prove it?
And won't it be a happy change, to put it mildly,
Not to have to show proper respect and even servility
To newly appointed bureaucrats whose self-esteem
Exceeds their brains, and who cherish the delusion
That this is Norway, Denmark, or even Paris
And themselves the local Quislings?

• • • •

Won't it be wonderful to walk freely the streets once more
Without bowing, scraping and smirking,
To everyone in trade whose good services might be needed;
And not to implore desperately
Haughty taxi drivers to stop,
And lordly bus drivers to let one more crowd in?
And not to fight to hold one's own square foot of space
On downtown pavements against the ruthless crowding
Of one's betters—power drunk with casually picked up pay checks?

• • • •

Yes, won't it be wonderful when all the world again,
Is in proportion?
And morons back in jobs that do not overtax their brains
Or inflate their egos;
And callow youth rid of the responsibility
Of running things, and put again at school tasks,
And people shaken down to find their niches,
And those who rule our lives in petty autocratic manner
Of slaves made emperors, sent back where they come from,
And our little commonplace world made safe
For democracy?

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"Have you anything I can serve before dinner that will make my guests forget about dinner?"

Women's Club News

By Genevieve Reynolds

Contrary to popular belief, native women are occupying important posts in India. In 11 provinces alone, 80 were members of the legislature in 1930—the number continues to increase, according to vivacious Welthy Hosinger Fisher, wife of the late Bishop of India, Frederick B. Fisher.

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

"Not only are Indian women studying law but they are writing new laws for women of that country," she said. "In fact, they were quite influential in putting through the law that everybody must teach at least two people to read and write or else be fined."

Despite the fact that many of the women leaders have been jailed since the war, they continue to work for Indian women as a whole, according to Mrs. Fisher. She mentioned specifically Mme. Ghandi, wife of the Indian leader; Nehru's sister and several others, known for their progressive attitudes toward women.

"Men of India are proud of the women's political, intellectual achievements," she asserted. "In fact, I have seen them beam with pride at their wives' accomplishments."

She told how one great intellectual woman of the country took her 14-year-old daughter-in-law in hand. In order that the girl bride could have a chance to study, she sent her son out of the country for a few years to prevent the beginning of a family.

Mrs. Fisher, world traveler, author and lecturer, warned that the women in all parts of the world had their eyes on those of the United States.

Chaplain of the World Woman's Party, she said: "The Lucretia Mott amendment, popularly called the Equal Rights Amendment, now before the Judiciary Committee of the Senate, states in simple words the basic principle of democracy: 'Men and women shall have equal rights throughout the United States and every place subject to its jurisdiction.'

"I believe in this amendment because at one fell stroke it would round out the democratic principle for all of us in America and would hearten half the perplexed world," she continued. "This idea of unequivocal equality for women may well have to be the Fifth Freedom."

Declaring that she spoke for the amendment as a woman who has friends among many races in all continents of the world, Mrs. Fisher said that we had been edging away from this logical goal, while the Oriental world is moving forward.

For example, she pointed out that in China's constitution, to be implemented after the war, women and men shall have equal rights. In India, Ghandi, with all the power of his moral influence, has affirmed, "Women shall be as free as men to choose their own paths."

Asked if she advocated independence for India, Mrs. Fisher replied, "Yes, I don't think the country will settle its problems until all third hands are removed."

Keenly enthusiastic about the contributions of Chinese women to the war, she told of their work in building the Burma Road. "They buried their men, then went out with sharp vegetable knives and hewed away the rocks," she explained.

Then there is the more recent story of four Chinese women scientists, who scaled the heights of "Snow Dragon Mountain"—18,000 feet. Because of the superstitions that those who went up the mountain would meet catastrophe, none could be persuaded to do so. But the governor of one of the provinces heard there were valuable stones and persuaded the four girls to investigate. With two coolies to carry their bags and a little pork and dough for food, the girls started out. Finally, they did find some crystals, but most important of all, they found that the mountain contained enough iron and ore to last for generations. This, according to Mrs. Fisher, is only one of the many ways in which women of that heroic country are aiding the war effort.

A friend of Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, she knows and loves China well. Truth is, she has just returned from Florida where she made 40 speeches and 11 broadcasts in six weeks—all in the interest of China. Before her marriage, Mrs. Fisher was a Methodist missionary to China. She collected money and built a girls' school there. Mme. Wei, wife of the Chinese Ambassador, is another of her good friends whom she sees when in town.

Bits of This and That . . .

NATIONAL LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS holds its 1943 biennial General Council meeting, May 4, 5, 6 at the Hotel Statler, according to an announcement by Miss Marguerite M. Wells, president . . . **SAVE THE CHILDREN FEDERATION** inaugurated a new branch for the Puerto Rican Children this week. Mrs. Thomas Cajigas was named chairman of the local group and Miss Irene Caldwell, was designated national chairman. Members of the local committee include Mrs. Ellen Woodward, Mrs. Clark Woodward, Mrs. Bruce Smith, Mrs. Lane Schofield, Mrs. David Fernsher, Mrs. Irene Williams, Mrs. Lorton Sims, Mrs. James Olsen and Miss Irene Juneau . . . Miss Alpha Mayfield of the University of Virginia is in Atlanta, Ga., this week where she will read two papers before the general session of the National Music Educators Conference . . . Mary Hornaday, correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor, was guest speaker at the **ZONTA CLUB'S** luncheon this week . . . **THE WOMAN'S DEMOCRATIC CLUB OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY, MD.,** presented the past president, Mrs. Genevieve Wells, who also is a member of the Maryland House of Delegates, with a pair of silver candelabra this week . . . Health education department of the **Y. W. C. A.** announces the addition of Miss Marie Olsen to its staff. Also, the department is holding cookery classes, specializing in rationed menus. For reservations call MEtropolitan 2100.

Doings of the Day

Dr. Egon Ranshofen-Wertheimer, professor of International Affairs at American University, discusses "Essentials for a Lasting Peace in Europe" at noon meeting in the Y. W. C. A. The lecture is under the auspices of the D. C. Branch Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. Tickets for luncheon preceding meeting may be purchased at door or reserved in advance by calling Mrs. Clark Waldron, DIstrict 4009 . . . Dr. J. Edgar Park, president of Wheaton College, Norton, Mass., is guest of honor and speaker at an informal reception preceding meeting of D. C. Wheaton College Club, 8:30 p. m., at Women's City Club. Mrs. Donald C. McKay, president of the club, will head the receiving line with Dr. and Mrs. Marks and Mrs. Clifton E. Mack . . . Col. John Donelson Chapter, D. A. R., holds its birthday anniversary meeting 2 p. m. in the Chapter House. Miss Martha McCabe, vice regent, is in charge of the musical program

DR. PARK

Let the Hurricane Blow

BY MICHAEL TRENT

The story thus far: Lieut. Ruth Hammond, United States Army nurse, is on duty at an island air base in the Caribbean, a place where there are many men and only a handful of American women. She laughs at Amy Lucas' admonition that she be careful lest her beauty cause trouble. So far as she is concerned, her own disinterest in men is sufficient protection against such trouble. Dr. Cartier, medical officer at the base, becomes friendly with Ruth and during the afternoon before Steve Lowry's arrival she begins to think herself in love with the young French doctor. Then Capt. Lowry, skipper of a bomber forced down at the base, barges into her life again just like he had done four years before, and one kiss from him shatters all her resolutions about loving no man.

CHAPTER IV

Ruth gripped his arms and thrust downward, and that sudden burst of furious strength freed her. She had weakened but an instant when Steve's lips touched hers, but then her hatred for him returned. She backed away from him, stumbling against a chair, and her cheeks were brightly flushed. She was ashamed. She had almost responded to his kiss. She could hate herself for that.

Shakenly, she said, "I should have expected that. I should have been on guard."

"Ruth, you don't know yourself," Steve Lowry said.

"Perhaps not," she retorted. "But I know you."

She wanted badly to say something hurtful, something that would really wound him. She hated the way he stood there, not actually smiling but with a hint of secret laughter in his eyes.

She turned away and got some fresh adhesive plaster; she cut it to the proper size with angry snips of a scissors. Steve came to her, and when she turned she nearly collided with him. She reached up and jerked at the bandage; it was a small satisfaction to see him wince. She worked quickly and then stepped back when the patch was in place. Across his left temple, it gave him a rakish look.

He said, "I'm going to see you again, Ruth. We've got to settle this feud." His face was darkly frowning now. "I admit I treated you badly, but I want to make amends. You could be a little charitable."

"Your anxiety doesn't ring quite true."

"That's because the reception is bad."

"What reception did you expect?"

He shrugged. "I expected only a chance to make things up to you. When I saw you there in the hall, Ruth, it seemed that . . ."

"It seemed that," Ruth broke in, "here was a bit of luck. Girls are scarce on this island. You thought I would make your stay here a little less boring. You couldn't like the prospect of being stranded anywhere without admiring feminine companionship. Oh, yes, I know you well, Steve . . . too well."

That seemed to hurt. A corner of his mouth twitched, and now he regarded her with uncertainty. He was thinking hard, trying to appraise her and the will with which she resisted him, and clearly it was hard for him to believe a girl had fallen out of love with him. Ruth wondered if every handsome man was such an egotist. She was beginning to wonder too how long this static silence between them would last. Then someone entered the surgery.

Ruth faced about. Dr. Cartier was coming towards them. He wore his white surgeon's apron, and his stethoscope hung from his neck. He smiled, and Ruth smiled back and looked again at Steve.

"I think," she said, "the bandage will stay in place this time, Captain." And added, suggestively, "Good night."

"But if the pain doesn't go away I may come back?"

"I'm sure the pain will leave shortly."

"It seems to be spreading," Steve said with a straight face. "It couldn't be a fractured skull?"

Jean said, a little amused, "Why not give the captain some aspirin, Miss Hammond." He was being very careful with his speech, trying to soften his accent. "A headache often follows a bad bump."

"You see, Nurse?" Steve mockingly said.

She shot him a bitter glance. "Very well," she said, and turned to get the aspirin. She was gone but a minute, but returning she found Steve and Jean chatting easily, very much like old friends. She had the picture of them together; Steve tall and strong and handsome, Jean rather short and not too strong-looking with his pallor dulling his good looks. She could hate Steve for making Jean appear eclipsed.

"Your aspirin, Captain Lowry," she said.

Steve's fingers touched hers as he took the small envelope of medicine. "Thank you," he said. "Thank you for everything."

Ruth turned and walked from the room, holding her head high and not looking back. Steve and Dr. Cartier were still talking.

Night duty was light, and once the lights were out the nurse on call could remain at the desk in the corridor. Ruth could see into the ward through the wide-open doorway; her patients were quiet there in the dark. She could look down the corridor and see the hospital's main entrance. Dr. Cartier came from Major Benson's office at 9:30. He had changed from hospital white into his street clothes.

"Bon soir, Ruth."

"Good night, Jean," Ruth said.

He said, "I was thinking that the night will seem less lonely." His voice was low, a soft whisper for her alone. "You cannot know what today meant to me."

"There will be other days, Jean."

"Yes. I want things to go on like this."

The tired look was gone from his eyes tonight. It was as though their discovery of being in love had worked a miracle within him. Ruth could understand that. She herself had felt strangely, joyously free after he had kissed her while they picnicked on that hill.

She said, very softly, "Today meant a great deal to me, too. It seemed like the beginning of—everything. I'm so happy, Jean."

He smiled, but his eyes were a little clouded. "If only I can be worthy of you," he told her. "But since this afternoon I have been seeing myself in mirror. I am not an admirable sight. Perhaps seeing you with that American pilot has much to do with how I suddenly feel. Capt. Lowry, I think is his name."

Ruth felt a tightening in her throat. It was a sudden fear.

"He was attracted by you, no?" Jean asked.

"Why, Jean—what makes you think that?"

"His manner perhaps. And the way he looked at you and spoke to you when he pretended he had pain. He has an air about him, an American something a man of another nationality cannot imitate. It seemed to say, when we three were there in the surgery, 'This lady is my sort. Do not trespass, foreigner.'"

"Jean," said Ruth uneasily, "that is nonsense."

"Of course, my dear." He looked at her long, as though wanting to engrave the picture of her upon his mind. "I envied the captain then," he said. "But now I tell myself if a man cannot be American, the next best thing is to be loved by an American. I love you for more than yourself, Ruth. I love too what you stand for. Good night, Ruth."

Ruth smiled at him and tried to please him by replying in French "Bon sori, Jean," she said.

(To be continued.)

Mary Haworth's Mail

appears every day except Saturday in the women's pages. Tomorrow, in Section IV, Miss Haworth discusses a wife's question: Is her husband selfish in spending the whole day every Sunday playing golf with "the fellows?"

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Fashion Find: SIZE 13 IS IN LUCK

By Jeanne Contini

At the age of 13, you are likely to find your wardrobe somewhere between panty-waists and the first "formal." The middle used to be a kind of no woman's land occupied by cotton stockings, cuban heels, let-down skirts, and all the mended miscellany of the great transition. Now teen age clothes, thanks to a belated recognition of their special character, have earned their unique place in the sun. No longer shapeless baby styles pulled out like taffy to keep up with lengthening legs, today's junior high fashions are attractive, appropriate adaptations of prevailing trends.

For example, the Gibson Girl shirtwaist, the rising star fashion of the year, has been whittled down and recreated into a perfect dress for everything from Algebra I to a coke and jive date. The skirt is full enough to complement gangling limbs. If on the other hand your waistline hasn't quite begun to define itself, the contrast of bright printed shirt and dark skirt will help immeasurably. This version has a rose printed white rayon jersey top over navy, and is calculated to keep pretty cool. Suggested addenda are . . . a navy beret or a white pique baby bonnet and short white cotton gloves.

Sizes 12 to 16 . . . about $8 (reckoned with a clothes allowance in mind).

For full... information please call National 4200, ext. 324.

WHAT'S NEW

By Claire Royal

WE dislike the idea of sounding like a Pollyanna over wartime substitutes but there are times when even a confirmed pessimist couldn't help being pleased and a little smug with the way things have been made to do—yes, and even improved on.

Shoes have been important in our lives this spring with each of us wondering what to buy with that one precious coupon and contemplating the closet rack with an eye to prolonging the life of the footwear already there. Remember the period immediately following the announcement of shoe rationing when all of us flooded the repair shops with our old shoes? And, remember the harassed repairman muttering not only about the amount of work he had to do but also about getting leather for new soles and rubber for heels?

Perhaps this experience will teach us a lesson in patience, for now, a few months later, along comes news of substitutes for leather soles.

One of these substitutes, named Dura-Sole by its makers, Soles, Inc., is made to cheer the repair man. The new material is said to have flexible rubbery quality and tests show that it has a higher textile strength than sole leather and a higher abrasive rating. First efforts have produced the soles in black or brown but other colors may be on the way.

The second substitute for leather soles comes from St. Louis where Hamilton-Scheu & Walsh have produced a synthetic sole which they claim has the appearance of leather and outlasts three sets of toplifts. The latter sole must be sewn to the shoe while the first mentioned one may be glued or cemented. Both, however, are good news for such inventions mean that we shall still have the old spectator sports shoe in the usual color combinations--prohibited with leather soles.

* * * *

Straw makes another appearance this spring, this time in the form of trimming for shoes. Straw knots will decorate the front flaps or aprons of at least one pair of shoes.

Elliott Simpson—he of the rope and other assorted shoe sole substitutes—is still coming up with new ideas. In an exhibit of non-priority soles held the other week in New York, Mr. Simpson sponsored soles of a variety of materials including rope, parachute cord, plastic, carpeting materials and paper.

Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

All mothers feel some qualms about the way food rationing will affect their children.

Obviously our food habits will be altered materially when we must figure out the point requirements for food before we buy it. Is it essential? Will it make a good and nourishing meal? Will this particular food serve in place of some other? We can't answer any of those questions hit or miss. We have to study food values.

That there are other problems cropping up is hinted at in the following letter. Mrs. A. writes, "You say, Mrs. Eldred, that a child should not be forced to eat. What will a parent do when a child's foods are rationed? My baby gets days when she won't eat all I serve and then those foods are wasted. Sometimes I heat them over, but one can't keep this up.

"You can't explain to a baby that his food is rationed and he shouldn't waste it. My husband tells me not to worry, the baby is fat and healthy. But he eats very little and when I think of all the babies who are starving, my heart aches. I can't bear to throw that food away. What shall I do?

No one can insure that every day of a child's life he will want exactly the same number of tablespoons of food, or ounces of milk. Neither can you adopt the practice of forcing food on those days when it is distasteful to him. That would lead to later refusal of food, because food would be unpleasant; or because he had discovered if he refused food you would give him more attention and even a reward for eating.

Nature is wiser than we. When a baby isn't hungry, make up your mind that any food he would eat would not be profitable to him.

If one remembers how unhappy one is eating food toward which one is indifferent — just to be polite—one can appreciate the baby's emotions.

Obviously one would not offer such a large amount of food at any meal, that failure to consume it would constitute waste. One tablespoon of each of the varieties of food offered is enough. If the baby wants more he can have it. The mother will become accustomed to the portions usually accepted willingly.

Left-over milk can be used for cooking for adults, but never rewarmed for the child. Vegetables can be kept in glass containers, covered, and if brought to a brisk boil at serving time, and then cooled, the contents of small jars or cans can be used up. If an egg or a custard is served at noon and left uneaten, most mothers won't find it too difficult to finish it up.

Our leaflet, "Feeding From Nine to Twelve Months," may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

Your Figure, Madame!

You Don't Have to Look Your Age

By Ida Jean Kain

If women were less touchy about telling their age and a little more careful about preventing the middle-aged spread, they could pass for five years younger.

It doesn't really matter how old you say you are. It's how old you look—but more than that, how old you feel. The trouble with the middle-aged spread is that you feel it.

The spreading is nothing but a lack of muscle tone. You can put a stop to that by making a habit of pulling up and in with the lower abdominal muscles and by taking enough exercise every day to keep these muscles strong. Here is a set that will do the trick for you.

Lie on your back on the floor with your feet elevated on a low bench or chair, and flex alternate knees to chest.

From the same position on the floor until the body is in a straight line, hold, then cross right leg over to touch toes to left fingers, come back to position, and repeat with left toes to right hand. That's an exercise that wrenches off the inches.

The mere act of getting your body into a straight line strengthens waist and stomach muscles. It pays to line yourself up occasionally. Back up to a wall, feet 3 or 4 inches out, and try to flatten your entire back against the wall. In doing that, you have to stretch slim through the middle and retract your abdomen. Hold it, relax, and repeat, and you've got an exercise.

To make that exercise more effective, do this: Stand with toes turned out, elbows and backs of hands against the wall. Then, as you flatten the lower back against the wall, try to move your arms upward without letting the elbows, wrists, or backs of hands come off wall.

You can progress with the same set of exercises by standing to do them. Stand with your back flattened against a wall, and flex alternate knees toward chest. Then, try to touch right kneecap to the bend of the left elbow. You can't But try it, anyway! And, finally, stand with back flattened against wall, and swing right leg up from hips, knee straight, and try to touch toes to left foot. Repeat with left leg.

Those exercises are disciplinary rather than drastic, but very effective. If you follow them, you are forced to think of what you are doing—and you won't waste your effort.

Memo to Miss Brown

SUBJECT:

Flora and Fauna

The next best thing to looking at the flowers you grow yourself is looking at those someone else has grown; in fact, in many cases it's better. If, for instance, you choose the blooms cultivated by experts, you are quite likely to see something in a class far above the garden-variety.

For pure perfection, you can't beat th eBotanic Gardens (First and Canal Streets Southwest). There's an exhibit to be seen there at almost any season of the year—arranged with an eye to surroundings as well as horticulture. During the next few months the gardens will be filled to overflowing with some of the most exquisite flowers of the year—so now's a better-than-ever time to get acquainted with this bower of loveliness. The azaleas for which the garden is famous are still to be seen (although the high point of their blooming period is almost over) and late-blooming tulips in a number of tints are very much in evidence.

High spot of the year at the Botanic Gardens is the Easter exhibit which will get into full swing about a week before Easter. Since the event is quite late this year, the flowers will be of somewhat different varieties than usual. The early bulb flowers will be past their prime, but the botanists hope to have their exquisite lilies in top shape, in addition to the seldom-seen Amarillis, among others.

The Botanic Gardens are open to the public from 9 to 4 on Sundays, just to give the six-day wonders like us a chance to delight their eyes.

A little farther afield are the Shaw Lily Gardens, Kenilworth Avenue and Douglas Street Northeast. These gardens are open to the public from 7:30 to 4 every day (including Sundays) and include a number of acres planted in lilies of most every variety—in park-like surroundings. The real high-spot will be lily blooming time, starting about the end of May and going strong through most of June.

The Bishop's Garden at the National Cathedral is a masterpiece in Victorian precision. There's a boxwood hedge, among other things, which is one of the finest in the world—and if you've ever done any delving into the slow-motion growth of boxwood you should be overwhelmed by its generous proportions. There's a wealth of atmosphere about this formal garden, heightened by the "gardener's cottage" nestled in it. The "cottage" is a little musty with age and looks as if it were stolen from Jane Austen's back yard—so filled is it with prim, sweet-smelling jars of rose leaves and lavender and such. Each year the petals and herbs of the garden itself are packaged into tiny jars so that those who see and love the fine old scents of the garden may carry a little of its charm away with them.

Your mother, or even your best friend (who's going feminine with ruffles these days) would probably be delighted with one of these little jars of pressed leaves—and they're only a quarter or so. Or you might add a touch of spice to your bureau drawers by sprinkling a pinch of lavender through your lingerie collection.

There are other quaint and wonderful things to see, both in the garden and the "gardener's cottage"—not the least of which is the gardener himself.

The gardens at the Franciscan Monastery are famous, of course, but there are a lot of stay-at-homes who've never seen them. If you're planning to go to the Easter service at the monastery, you might plan to spend an hour or more browsing about. The rose garden is perhaps the loveliest part of the monastery and, although these won't be in full bloom until June, it's not too early to start planning a large-scale excursion to see them later.

There are a number of private gardens in Washington which are not surpassed anywhere in the world—and later in the summer, when they are at their height, many of these are opened to the public. We'll keep you posted on their "debuts."

As for fauna, Washington has a Zoological Park (Zoo to you) which is a real knock-out. It's in Rock Creek Park, and you can catch a bus at Sixteenth and Harvard Streets that'll take you right to the center of things in five minutes—or you can walk—just a half-mile—with signs galore pointing the way. The Zoo has a collection of apes and monkeys who amuse (and, no doubt, are amused by) the visitors for hours on end. One orang-utang, in particular, is a great show-off and will go into sensational nose-dives and trapeze tricks on the slightest provocation (provided he isn't feeling sleepy). There is a bird house, a reptile house and, almost best of all, a bear house. There are some wonderful polar bears in the last, and some cubs which, though bearing (no pun intended) some resemblance to Mr. Five by Five, are still pretty cute. One building houses as terrifying a group of carnivorous animals as you could wish for—Leo the lion and all of his relatives, large and small.

In fact, there are enough sources of amusement at the Zoo to keep you intrigued for a long, sunny day!

Sleep Is A Necessity

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

I have always been inclined to believe that people who complain of insomnia have not checked up on themselves very well. They sleep more than they think they do. The ones who say "I have not slept a wink for months" are simply stating something that is not within the bounds of possibility.

The necessity for sleep is the fundamental for human beings that no one can possibly go long without it. I have recently added to my library a little book published in 1866, written by Dr. William A. Hammond, a distinguished neurologist of a former generation. It is called "On Wakefulness," and he tells the following story which is apropos of these remarks:

"A Chinese merchant had been convicted of murdering his wife, and was sentenced to die by being deprived of sleep. This painful mode of death was carried into effect under the following circumstances: The condemned was placed in prison under the care of three of the police guard, who relieved each other every alternate hour, and who prevented the prisoner falling asleep night or day. He thus lived 19 days without enjoying any sleep. At the commencement of the eighth day his sufferings were so intense that he implored the authorities to grant him the blessed opportunity of being strangled, guillotined, burned to death, drowned, garotted, shot, quartered, blown up with gunpowder, or put to death in any conceivable way their humanity or ferocity could invent. This will give a slight idea of the horrors of death from want of sleep."

Not much has been discovered about either sleep or wakefulness or their treatment since this little book was published. Theories as to the causation of sleep can be divided into attempts to explain it (1) by the accumulation in the blood of poisons from muscular action and the activity of the day, (2) nerve tire, or pushing a good horse, if not too far, to its limit, (3) changes in the caliber of the blood vessels inside the skull.

None of these is satisfactory. The fact that it comes on at night when the world is dark, when there is nothing for you to do that is profitable except to become semiconscious, indicates that it is one of the most fundamental and cyclic rhythms of the body.

All animals and probably all plants sleep. It just has to be done; that is my explanation. The soldiers at Dunkerque slept while marching in their retreat, dead asleep on their feet while moving.

As to the treatment of insomnia, the worst thing anyone can do is start the regular and habitual use of sedative drugs. You may be sure that any night, if you will lie down and shut your eyes and compose yourself, in the course of time enough sleep will come to you to refresh you. Everyone gets all the sleep he deserves.

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TIMELY PERSONALITIES

Survey Indicates 'Woman in Uniform' Is 'Forgotten Man'

Too Many Groups Seem to Be for Entertaining Civilian Women With Officer Dates

By Elizabeth Henney

A general survey of organizations set up in Washington for the entertainment of those in uniform has produced astounding indications. Whether many of those organizations were intentionally set up in such fashion is beside the point.

The actual rules of many of the organizations would give the impression that they were set up more to give the young lassies about town a chance to meet young officers in uniform, with object matrimony, than as an organization purely for the entertainment of those officers.

Several of these groups have such shut-out rules precluding the attendance of any other women whether or not they are in uniform than those who are members of the organization as to make one wonder just why they were formed.

Three notable exceptions are the Junior League, the Home Hospitality Committee, and the Army-Navy Country Club. The Junior League organized the Allied Women Officers Center. Every Sunday from noon to 6 p. m. the clubhouse at 2001 Massachusetts Avenue is open for any woman officer, who may bring with her any friend, male or female, with or without uniform.

So far the Junior League has had to limit its activities to women officers due to the physical limitations of the clubhouse and also to the fact that they were advised that the USO took adequate care of the enlisted personnel.

The Home Hospitality Committee, headed by Mrs. Martin Vogel, which arranges parties on request, is as happy to arrange parties for females in uniform, officer or enlisted, as for the males in uniform.

The Army-Navy Country Club accepts female officers for membership on the same status as male officers.

On the dark side of the ledger are several instances such as the Congressional Club tea dances every Sunday afternoon for bachelor officers. Here the officers are not even allowed to bring their own dates. Their partners are the associate members, daughters of active members of the club and their girl friends.

The same thing holds true for the American Association of University Women, which gives tea dances on alternate Sunday afternoons and Saturday night dances once a month. They also arrange bridge parties for male officers only, the excuse being that the only women allowed in the club are club members. However the AAUW will give a party for some especially invited WAVES on May 2, though how they managed to get around that club rule for that one occasion, has not been explained.

The Army-Navy Town Club has admitted two women officers by special arrangements, Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, head of the WAACS, and Comdr. Louise McAfee, head of the WAVES. They say that their limited membership and long waiting list precludes their accepting any more.

Over on Q Street, at the Cairo Hotel, there is another no-profit, self-supporting officers' club, organized by and for officers, and managed by Vic Zeve. It has clubrooms, dancing every Thursday, etc., but no women officers are allowed in the club except as guests of male officers. This is explained on the grounds that "in a mixed club sex rears its ugly head," and it is rumored that the same management plans to start a club for women officers.

However, since there are more than 10,000 American women in uniform in Washington and a large contingent of British, Canadian, Australian and French women in uniform, the fact that only about four clubs give equal rights to women officers, and only one, the Home Hospitality Committee, does not discriminate at all between male and female enlisted personnel, leaves much to be done to remedy the situation.

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. Harry Dorsey Mitchell, chairman of the ticket committee, and Mrs. Corcoran Thom, jr., a member of the ticket committee, busy discussing plans for the annual benefit of the Washington Committee of the Frontier Nursing Service to be held at the Mayflower Hotel on April 17, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Cornelia Otis Skinner will give six monologues. Tickets are obtainable at the hotel or by telephoning Hobart 3333

Betty Allen Is Wed to Ensign Izac

At a late afternoon ceremony yesterday in the rectory of the Sacred Heart Church, Miss Betty Ross Allen became the bride of Ensign Edouard V. Izac, jr., U. S. N. R.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ross Allen of Chevy Chase and Ensign Izac is the son of Representative and Mrs. Edouard V. Izac of San Diego, Calif.

Officiating at the 5 o'clock service before an altar banked with white gladioli and palms was the Rev. Joseph Moran.

Mr. Allen gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of white satin and an heirloom veil of tulle and petit point lace. Her bouquet was of white orchids and lilies of the valley. Her only attendant was Miss Jo Ann Allen, wearing a costume of pink net over silk, matching hat, and carrying a bouquet of pink and blue spring flowers. Charles Izac served his brother as best man.

Following the ceremony a reception took place at the home of the bride's parents, and the couple left later for Cape May, N. J., where the bridegroom is stationed.

The bride is a great-great-granddaughter of Hugh, Earl of Ross. Ensign Izac attended the United States Naval Academy for three years and is a graduate of the air training school at Pensacola, Fla.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Schroll, Representative and Mrs. Brent Spence of Kentucky, Mrs. Wilson S. Fowler, Miss Florence Messick and Lieut. K. B. Mitchell of New York.

Visitor Here

Miss Marilyn Sworzyn has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Sworzyn, while on spring vacation from Connecticut College.

Writer Leaves

Maurice Hindus has returned to New York after a few days' stay in the Capital at the Wardman Park.

Mrs. W. A. Disque Is Hostess at Buffet Luncheon

Proving that a luncheon can be given with substitutes for the old food standbys, Mrs. William Disque entertained at a buffet-luncheon yesterday in her home on Eighteenth Street.

Among her guests were Senora de Castillo Najera, wife of the Mexican Ambassador; Senora de Michels, wife of the Chilean Ambassador; Mme. Bilmanis, wife of the Latvian Minister; Mme. Pramoj, wife of the Thai Minister; Mme. Thors, wife of the Icelandic Minister; Mrs. Harold Butler, wife of the British Minister; Senora de Munilla, Mme. Yu, Lady Baillieu, Mrs. Thomas Burke, Mme. Sze, Mrs. Henry F. Grady and Mrs. Charles Fielding.

Also in the gathering were Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, Mrs. Eldon King, Mrs. William Pope Anderson, Mrs. Wallace McClure, Mrs. Beverley Robinson, Mrs. Charles M. Harron, Miss Sally Whitcomb, Mrs. Walter Wyatt, Mrs. Frank R. Keefer, Miss Virginia Nelson, Mrs. Charles S. Martin, Mrs. John Davies, jr., and several others.

Purely Personal

The Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera are the guests in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. Serge Rips will entertain at a dinner and reception tomorrow evening at the Statler Hotel.

* * * *

Recently arrived in Washington to take up his duties as director of priorities of the commercial office of the Ecuadorian Embassy, is Ramon Icaza, former Consul of Ecuador in Yokohama. He is accompanied by Senora de Icaza.

* * * *

Princess Pignatelli has cards out for a cocktail party on Wednesday, April 14, at the Sulgrave Club from 6 to 8 o'clock.

* * * *

Lieut. and Mrs. F. S. Cheever are at the Homestead, Virginia Hot Springs, for a few days.

* * * *

Mrs. John Simpson and her young son, Robert Barnsley Simpson, have arrived from Fort Worth, Tex., and are visiting Mrs. Simpson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Barnsley. They will be joined on Monday by Lieutenant Colonel Simpson, who has been at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., for the past few weeks. After a fortnight here they will go to Patterson Field, Dayton, Ohio, where Colonel Simpson will be stationed. Mrs. Simpson is the former Miss June Barnsley.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mowbray Randolph Charrington of Warrenton, Va., have sent out invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Mason, to Carlyle Forrest Nicol, jr., on Thursday, April 29, at 4 o'clock. The ceremony will take place at 314 Culpeper Street in Warrenton.

* * * *

Mrs. Edgar Kaufman of Richmond, Va., arrived yesterday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fischer at the Park Towers.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Saks are spending a few weeks in Palm Springs, Fla.

* * * *

Mrs. Eugene Katz of Chicago has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. David Baer.

Miss Crawford Is Bride of Corpl. Rider

In the Presbyterian Church in Strasburg, Va., yesterday, Miss Anne Preston Crawford became the bride of Corpl. Lawrence H. Rider.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Gilbert Crawford of Strasburg, and Corporal Rider is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Rider of Washington.

Given in marriage by her father at the 4 o'clock ceremony, the bride was attired in a dressmaker suit of spring blue, with hat to match, and wore a corsage of orchids. Her only attendant was Miss Ester Arnold of Washington, and Paul Castleton Hatmaker served as best man. Ushering were Charles Jamison Borum and James Jamison Crawford. A small reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. The bridegroom is a graduate of Benjamin Franklin University and is now stationed at Fort Lawton, Wash.

Miss McDaniel Betrothed to Army Captain

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. McDaniel of Senath, Mo., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Jane McDaniel, to Capt. Charles E. McDaniel of Fort Belvoir and Eastman, Ga.

The bride-elect has made her home in Washington for some time and is an assistant secretary to Representative Zimmerman. Captain McDaniel is commanding officer of the Engineer Replacement Center at Fort Belvoir.

W. E. Givens and Bride to Make Home in Capital

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Earl Givens, jr., who are now on a wedding trip to New York, will make their home here at Blagden Avenue. The bride is the former Miss Edith Lucille McMinn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Campbell McMinn of Collingwood, Ontario, Canada. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Willard E. Givens of this city.

The wedding took place on Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford S. Stephens, cousins of the bride. The Rev. H. W. Burgan officiated before a fireplace banked with candles and palms.

Wearing a frock of white embroidered wool, with a corsage of sweet peas, the bride had as her only attendant her cousin, Miss Lucille Stephens. James Murray was best man.

Following the ceremony, there was a reception.

"Save the Children" Drive Continues

Pouring into the headquarters of the Save the Children Federation at 1411 H Street Northwest are gifts of clothing to be sent to underprivileged children in more than nine States in the Nation. The collection began on April 1 and will continue through April 14.

Last year more than 50,000 children were helped by this organization and this year's enthusiastic response promises to swell that total. Gifts of clothing for the collection should be sent to the H Street office, where a committee of prominent Washington women are hard at work on the drive.

Artist's Career Proves Lure of Palette Over Steel Plate

Jere Wickwire, Son of Steel Magnate, Could Have Enjoyed Life of Leisure; Chose to Make Name of Own

By Martha Rhyne

The story of Jere Wickwire, successful figure painter, is as American as popcorn. It is the story of a man who forsook steel for canvas.

As this slight-statured, blond man with a madcap disposition watched and directed the hanging of his portraits in the Raleigh Hotel's English Room, the other day, he puffed vigorously on a cigarette, talked of everything from road signs in upstate New York to American champagne, and kept an eye on the placement of his works. On exhibit through the Easter season are his colorful, lifelike portraits, which prove the wisdom of his choice to pursue painting. A preview of the exhibition was held yesterday.

Wickwire finds the life of an artist gratifying despite the discomfort that a man educated in color and design suffers when he sees an off-color lamp shade or pillow, a badly hung picture, or a poorly matched article of attire. His is a life of struggle for perfection.

Almost hilariously informal is this man who cracks a joke at one minute and then turns with pride and amazing frankness to show his portraits. The sober note struck in the Washington exhibition is a magnificent painting of the crucifixion—an age-old theme with twentieth century vitality and emotion. The artist carefully explained that his purpose in painting the Christ was an artistic protest against the sacrifice of youth today. Of the model for the Christ, he speaks in fond, grateful terms, praising the youth's patience and earnestness.

Is Graduate of Yale University

Born in Cortland, N. Y., son of the late Theodore H. Wickwire, steel magnate, Jere Raymond Wickwire is descended from a long line of "good old thrifty Yankee farmers." Since the first of these was John Wickwire, who came to this country in 1676, the Wickwires are essentially American. The derivation of his name he attributes to the prophet Jeremiah, but the only prophecy the artist makes is that Washington's impressive National Art Gallery will be the gallery of the world in time to come.

With such distinguished classmates as Stanley Reed, Bruce Smith, John Magee and Hugh R. Wilson, Mr. Wickwire was graduated from Yale University in 1906. It was on a trip around the world soon after his graduation that he learned to admire the art of the Japanese, only to find later that their art was a cheap and weakened copy of the art of the Chinese, whom he describes as the world's greatest colorists.

Decided Suddenly To Become Artist

After this trip, Mr. Wickwire returned to the States to buy scrap iron, striving for two years to learn the business of his father. But the steel industry held no interest for this man who preferred the artist's palette to steel plate.

A pupil of the renowned William A. Chase, friend of Whistler, and John S. Sargent, Mr. Wickwire has given seven one-man shows. He is a member of the National Academy of Design and the Allied Artists of America. Having lived in New York since 1908, where his studio is located, he is happily married and has two children, a daughter in New York and a son, Corpl. Bradley Wickwire, at Fort Jackson, S. C.

One morning he awoke to find himself reviewing in his mind the old cliche, "I know nothing about art, but I know what I like." He realized suddenly that that, too, was his feeling toward art. He professes to know nothing of art except what he likes to paint and how he likes to paint it.

Rummage Sale Planned for French Refugees

A rummage sale for the benefit of French refugees will take place next Thursday at St. John's Parish House.

Chairman of the sale is Mrs. Carlton Holdrege. Her assistants include a group of women interested in the French cause, including Princess Boncompagni, vice chairman, who has been long associated with the organization for the Relief of French Refugees.

Among the articles to be offered at the sale will be some rare books and paintings, handmade needlework and other items. A fortune teller will be on hand to read the future for patrons, who this year will be served tea instead of coffee.

Mrs. George Barnett, first chairman of the Relief of French Refugees, is a member of the sale committee. Also serving are Mrs. Buchanan Merryman, Mrs. Wilbur Carr, Mrs. Albert Dewey, Mrs. Charles Dewey, Mrs. Emmanuel Lombard, Mrs. George Maurice Morris, Mrs. Lawrence Houghteling, Mrs. Paul Healy, Mrs. Andre de Limur, Mrs. Randolph Miner, Mrs. Prentice Coonley and Mrs. Ralph Worthington.

Also Mrs. Sterling Lacy, Mrs. Stedman Hanks, Countess Buyer Mimeure, Miss Lydia Loring, Miss Elizabeth Howry, Mrs. Paul Bartlett and many more.

Annual Race To Be Held In Middleburg

Horse-drawn vehicles will be the principal means of transportation for spectators attending the annual hunt race meeting at Middleburg, Va., this afternoon.

Since the ban on pleasure driving has been eased a bit, a few automobiles will no doubt be in evidence, but for the most part the sports coupes and station wagons of other years will be noticeably absent.

Beginning at 3 o'clock, four races will be run during the afternoon. The first, "The Wauquepin," will be a mile and a half hurdle race and will attract a large number of local entries. Among those with entries are Mrs. Marion duPont Scott, Stanley T. Greene, William Garth Jones and P. D. Reid.

The second race, "The Covert," a mile on the flat, has more entries than any other. Included will be racers from the Paul Mellon stables and from those of Mrs. Payne Whitney, Mrs. Crompton Smith, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Fay Ingals, Miss Peggy Squirers, Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane, C. E. Tuttle, Jack Horner, I. A. Beiber and M. Z. Cushman.

These and other owners of stables will have entries in the other two races of the afternoon, the "William Skinner Memorial," feature event on the program, and "The Panther Skin," a 2-mile brush race.

Luncheon and refreshments will be served on the grounds, with proceeds from the gate and lunchstand going to the Loudoun County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Following the races several informal parties are planned. Among those entertaining will be Mrs. Raymond Belmont and her daughter, Miss Winnifred Maddux; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tartiere, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Duffey, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Skinner and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Iselin.

Miss Julia Neff To Be Honor Guest

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lucker, of Sligo Park Hills, Md., will entertain tomorrow afternoon at their home in honor of Miss Julia Neff of Hollywood, Calif., who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Neff of Washington, formerly of Takoma Park.

A graduate of George Washington University and the University of Southern California, Miss Neff is assistant to the supervising art director of Warner Brothers in Hollywood. She is being widely feted by her Washington friends during her two weeks' visit.

Egg Situation Is Bright for Easter Bunny

What with no egg-rolling at the White House and the WPB ban on chocolate Easter eggs and Easter bunnies, it looks as if Junior and Sis are going to celebrate Easter on a wartime basis.

Candy dealers have put their heads together to help the Easter bunny solve the problem of what he's going to leave that morning. And the answer is—eggs. Eggs of all kinds and descriptions—except of the chocolate variety that have gone to war as part of K ration—and maybe even a few chocolate rabbits made before the WPB order in December.

There'll be caramel eggs and those old-fashioned "peek through the window" sugar eggs. And even if the Jap-made Easter baskets are among those missing, there'll be many an American-made basket, fashioned of noncritical materials. Colored eggs, too, will be plentiful since the edible vegetable dyes used in them are not on the war "must list."

Yes, the Easter bunny will call, although his pants will be cuffless, his contours will be chocolateless, his presents will be "noncritical."

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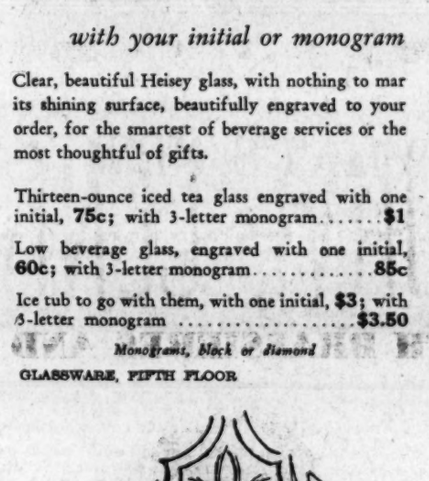

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Ice tub to go with them, with one initial, $3; with 3-letter monogram..... $3.50

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In the Capital Spotlight

William E. Hall—

Flying Officer Is Army's Youngest General

This is another in a series of stories about the men who are running the war. The next will appear on Monday.

By Patricia Grady

Heads turn around in the wake of this tall, limber officer as they spy the stars on his shoulders, for 35-year-old Brig. Gen. William E. Hall is the youngest general in the Army—and looks it.

As deputy chief of the Air Staff, this affable young general has a wide range of responsibilities in his capable hands. Everything from training problems to possible bombing objectives may come over his desk of a morning in the Pentagon Building. And General Hall, who took over his present post about two weeks ago, takes the changing aspects of his job very seriously.

A pursuit pilot himself, General Hall can readily understand the fighter-pilot aspirations of most of Young America. "It's the flying equivalent of hand-to-hand combat," he explains. "You see the effects of what you're doing while you're in action. There must be, of course, great satisfaction in taking part in a bombing raid. But if you're in a bomber, the effects of what you do may not be felt until later. And although you know you've struck a blow at the enemy, there isn't the drama of the one-man pursuit operation."

This rangy, blond general, who might well pose for the aviator on the enlistment posters, is awed by what our planes are accomplishing. "Every day we find they are doing things we didn't think they were capable of the day before. Things that were once classed as impossible are now just routine."

Thinks While Shaving

Unspoiled, with a wide-open-spaces look, this Air Forces' prodigy has kept his sense of perspective during his rapid uniformed rise. He finds he does his best thinking while he's shaving in the morning, and saves weighty problems to cogitate on in the cold, gray dawn. He's thoroughly used to his 12-hour day but finds that he doesn't want to do much recreational reading at the end of one. Hunting and fishing are his particular enthusiasms and his hobbies are his wife and two young sons.

Ask if it isn't hard to live down a reputation as "the youngest general in the Army," and General Hall proves his diplomacy. "It is a hard reputation to live up to," he counters.

Born in The West

A clue to his ability, older officers have not begrudged Bill Hall's meteoric rise. They recognize him for what he is—a dynamic young leader of a young man's game. Forthright, imaginative, jaunty, but not cocky, the general's Western simplicity stands him in good personality stead. He hasn't been out of the country since the outbreak of war, but there's an itching-for-action look in his eye.

GENERAL HALL

General Hall, who was born in McAlester, Okla., can't remember a time when he hadn't decided to go into the Army. He was appointed to the Military Academy and during his years at West Point roomed with one inseparable buddy.

Served First In Artillery At Benning

At graduation in 1929, they decided to ask for air training and made their application together. His buddy failed his physical examination, so, deciding to stand and fall with his friend, General Hall accepted a commission in the Field Artillery and was assigned to Fort Benning.

Won Wings At Randolph

In 1933 his friend passed the Air Forces physical and General Hall went in training for his wings. He was graduated from Randolph Field in February, 1934 and took advanced training at Kelly Field, where he specialized in observation aviation. At his graduation in June, he was rated as an airplane pilot and observer.

Bill Hall's first duty with the Air Corps was in Panama, where he served with a pursuit squadron at Albrook Field. In October of 1936, he was transferred to Bolling Field, where he remained until October of 1941. While there, he had many duties both administrative and flying, and took a special course at the Air Corps Tactical School at Maxwell Field.

He was posted at the headquarters of the Army Air Forces in September, 1941, and was assigned to the Office of the Air Inspector, which took him on trips thoughout the country. A year later, he was appointed secretary of the Air Staff and on March 23, he pinned on his new stars and became deputy chief of the Air Staff.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Morton F. Marshall of Staunton, Va., announce the recent marriage of their niece, Miss Phyllis Ilene Mace, to Sergt. Clifford D. Smith of Washington. The couple will make their home here.

Miss Cashdollar To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Cashdollar announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Marie, to Harry Martin O'Brien, U. S. N. R., son of Mrs. H. M. O'Brien and the late Attorney O'Brien, of Highmore, S. Dak.

Miss Cashdollar, a graduate of McKinley High School, is a member of the Zeta Epsilon Sorority. The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Devitt Prep.

No wedding date has been set.

In South Carolina

Mrs. Henry King has rejoined Lieutenant King in Sumter, S. C., after spending several weeks in Washington. His father, Harry King, is spending some time with them.

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When topped by a tiny moulding bra
It controls you to the letter!

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A

(A) SLICK UNDER SLACKS . . . this glorified garter belt by Hickory . . . in firm rayon-and-cotton mixture, giving just enough discipline. Sizes 24 to 28..... 1.00

Worn With Perma-Lift's youthful bra that gives you the firm high bosom-line of youth. Sizes 32 to 38..... 1.25

B

(B) DIVINE UNDER DRESSES . . . this Nestle-form cotton lace bra which subtly lifts your bosom and highlights its soft prettiness. Sizes 32 to 38..... 2.00

With it, we suggest Hickory's rayon satin garter belt combined with cotton lace that gives you just the right curve control 1.50

C

D

(C) SUPER UNDER SWEATERS . . . Perma Lift's superb bra of rayon-satin combined with cotton lace. Does a wonderful job of giving you the bosom-line sweater girls crave. Sizes 32 to 38..... 1.75

With it, we suggest, Hickory's cotton lace garter belt that controls your lissome curves yet lets you feel gloriously free. Sizes 24 to 28, 1.50

(D) SLEEK UNDER SUITS . . . this gloriously supple garter belt by Bien Jolie, made of nylon and cotton lace. Just firm enough to keep your tummy in. Sizes 24 to 28.... 1.95

Worn with Bien Jolie's matching bra that gives you the sweet young bosom-line of a Spring nymph. Sizes 32 to 36..... 1.25

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

The National Bids Fair To Beat Its Own Record

This Season on Way to Outdistance Last; The Food Problem Has Been Dramatized; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

WHAT WITH 42 WEEKS of regular bookings for the fall, winter and early spring season of touring attractions and the Aborn Light Opera Company to take over for the summer, without interruption at either end, there was a time some 35 years or so ago when the National Theater never closed its doors for five years running. But that, as I was saying, was 35 or so years ago.

KATHARINE CORNELL

Came the First World War, its aftermath of depression and the consequent near-collapse of the so-called legitimate theater, and almost any city in the country was tickled pink to get a "season" of anywhere from 2 to 20 weeks of living drama. Washington was the exception. It enjoyed an average season of 30 weeks, give or take a week or two, throughout even the worst of it.

When last season turned in a total of 43 consecutive weeks on E Street—with Katharine Cornell's production of "Candida" winding it up in an early-June blaze of glory—you no doubt saw the red fire and remember the dancing in the streets. Boy, that was something! Or was it?

It certainly was—at least up to now—but the current season, which now normally should be drawing to its close, bids fair to beat it by a city block. Normally approaching or not, the end is not even yet in sight. And we're looking ahead as far as May 17.

Up to that date, the line of march across the National's stage shapes up something like this—exactly like it, as a matter of fact: Beginning next Monday night, this week's "Student Prince" cast, headed by Everett Marshall, in "Blossom Time;" then John Barton in the ninth Washington engagement of "Tobacco Road;" the week of Easter Monday, April 26, John Golden's production of the new comedy, "The Home Front;" beginning May 3 and continuing for two weeks, Maxwell Anderson's "The Eve of St. Mark," as the fourth Guild subscription play of the year.

Even if that should end it—which I very much doubt—this season need concede nothing to last, because it opened several weeks earlier. Remember?

In case you don't recognize "The Home Front" as the new comedy by Phoebe and Henry Ephron which the unerring Mr. Golden promised to bring to town prior to its Broadway opening, the fault is all his and theirs. It is the same item that was announced as "Three Cornered Pants" before they rebaptized it a few days ago.

And if Anderson's "The Eve of St. Mark" has the familiar ring of something that has been here before and you're wondering how you happened to miss it, that can be easily accounted for by the fact that you probably couldn't turn up a seat for the single, sell-out "command performance," presented at the National last January as the opening gun in the President's birthday celebrations. Yeah, I know. It all comes back to you now!

An Elaborated "Living Newspaper"

Recently in New York, a considerable to-do was kicked up over something called "It's Up to You." That something turned out to be the Department of Agriculture's script, written by Arthur Arent, pertaining to the food situation. It is to be presented here tomorrow by the New York company for two performances—at 3 and 8 p. m.—in the department's auditorium. The script is of the "living newspaper" type, with trimmings. Employing the documentary technique of short spot scenes, space staging, blackouts, loudspeaker voices, film sequences and projected scenery, it also makes effective use of songs and the dance. The business is under the auspices of the Department of Agriculture, the American Theater wing, the food industries and the Skouras theaters, although the last-named interests have nothing much to do with Washington. Anyhow, "It's Up to You" was contrived primarily for distribution through the Division of Educational Services of the OWI fo noncommercial, college and community groups in the interest of widest possible circulation. Two acting versions have been prepared. The one to be seen here is the complete, hour-and-a-half edition that aroused so much interest in Manhattan. The other is condensed into a 25-minute tabloid. The important thing is to see one or the other.

Nina Varela, the ebullient Grand Duchess Anastasia in "The Student Prince, at the National, calls up to say that our old pal, Al Trahan, "the man who made the king laugh," with whom she has teamed on numerous occasions, is—or was for many weeks—desperately ill in Polyclinic Hospital, New York. Which was no good news. If you think anything ails Nina, wait 'til you see her in the "Prince." She'll slay you!

Despite the fact that many of the major "railroad shows" have abandoned the road for the duration, the James E. Strates Shows has survived and is now taking advantage of a propitious streak of weather out on the segment of the circus grounds that occupies a large area at Benning Road and Oklahoma Avenue Northeast. This has grown into one of the largest carnival outfits on tour, requiring 30 double-length railroad cars to transport its mountain of streamlined equipment and personnel of 900. The 10-day stand will continue through April 17, with "Children's Days" Wednesdays and Saturdays with everything half price for the kiddies.

You-Hear-the-Strangest-Things Note

Overheard on a Fourteenth Street car: "Wonder if a guy gets a black mark for life if he joins the Navy under age and gets somebody to sign for him under an anonymous name?" So I'm busy now, struggling with the lyrics for a song without words!

Earle

It is a bit of a job to recite the constituents parts of "The Hard Way" in type and make it sound like as engrossingly entertaining a picture as it is. However, the fact that this tragi-comic Warner Brothers production is now sailing along into its second week at the Earle Theater pretty thoroughly takes care of that.

"The Hard Way," incongruous as it may sound, is a spirited panorama of life in the theater, from the honky-tonks of the "sticks" to the most sumptuous of the Broadway super-dupers, with strong and inescapable overtones of tragedy. Believe it or not, it is all very agreeable diversion, despite the fact that it begins with a suicidal attempt and ends with its complete success!

Mrs. Cherner was a no-good girl, who lived her life under the fatal delusion that she could be a combination Borgia and Lady Macbeth and thereby bring to fruition her ambitious dreams for a triumphant career for her kid sister, with a few minor emoluments for herself on the side—like the love of the handsome dog who perversely fell in love with the youngster instead.

It is a pretty stark story at base, made palatable by a generous injection of comedy, music and dance and acted with enormous effectiveness by a nonpareil cast. Ida Lupino scores a huge personal success in one of her most pernicious roles and is rather more than ably seconded by Joan Leslie, Dennis King, Jack Carson, Paul Kavanagh, Roman Bohanen, Gladys George.

Columbia

Dealing intelligently, rationally and forcefully with a crucial period in American history, that is not without its vital parallels in the present state of world affairs, the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of the life story of Andrew Johnson is now on view at the Columbia Theater under the title of "Tennessee Johnson."

This, emphatically, is a picture to be seen. Apart from the importance of its subject matter, it should be seen for the sake of the excellence of its acting. Van Heflin in the title role establishes himself as a star of the first flight. His portrayal of the only President ever called to trial under impeachment proceedings is a powerful study. Brilliant support is accorded him by Lionel Barrymore, as Thaddeus Stevens; Ruth Hussey, Marjorie Main, Regis Toomey.

Metropolitan

"Star Spangled Rhythm," having garnered top attendance records during its recent engagement at the Earle, now is on view at the Metropolitan Theater.

This is the pretentious business in which all of the Paramount stars, featured and contract players and a few of the directors—including Cecil B. De Mille and Preston Sturges—combine their manifold talents to put on one of the cinema's most imposing extravaganzas. Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour, Veronica Lake, Paulette Goddard, Victor Moore, Vera Zorina, are only a handful of those who are out in front in this one.

Not Always So Genial in the Film

IDA LUPINO

costarred with Joan Leslie and Dennis Morgan in the Warner Brothers production of "The Hard Way," now in its second week on the screen at the Earle Theater. Posing here as if to belie the implications of her part, Miss Lupino in the picture portrays as cold-blooded a Borgia as ever double-crossed a pal or fed her best friend cyanide

HEDDA HOPPER

Showmanship Does It!

Hollywood, Calif., April 9.—David Selznick showed Hollywood what can be done when we put our minds, hearts and back into a job.

MME. CHIANG KAI-SHEK

The pageant, music, Army, Navy and Marine review which preceded Mme. Kai-shek's inspired address at the Hollywood Bowl were the best we've ever seen.

It was fitting that for Mme. Chiang the Bowl should be opened to 30,000. Since the attack on Pearl Harbor they haven't allowed more than 10,000 there at one time. The first lady of China long will remember her last appearance in America.

But, it was at the Ambassador dinner, when she spoke extemporaneously, that we could see what a strain she's been under. While a chorus sang songs from Wellesley College, I noticed how firm a grip she had on her self-control. Several times she turned her head, and just as a bird shakes off a drop of water, she blinked her eyes quickly to keep back the tears. In her role as world leader there's no time for a display of emotion. I hope somewhere along the way back to China she'll be allowed to rest. She needs it badly.

As I left the Bowl James Wong Howe was taking a picture of the chair which Mme. Chiang so recently had vacated.

Growing Family

Joan Crawford has just added a 10-month-old son to her household. Named him for her husband, Phil Terry, jr. Any time now we can look for Joan and Philip to have one of their own. I've never known it to fail . . . Dana Andrews, one of 13 children whose father is a preacher, spent eight years studying for opera. He'll get his first chance to warble on the screen in "Up in Arms." . . . Does the devotion between George White and 19-year-old Audrey Young mean a marriage?

Lieut. Comdr. Robert Montgomery, back from the South Pacific, is no longer the carefree young man we knew. He's thin and gaunt. At the George Murphys' dinner last Saturday night he was surrounded by friends—the Cagneys, the Hills, Bob's brother—and so happy to be back he wanted to forget his experiences and relax in the hearts of his friends and family. He did tell me, however, about the binoculars which he brought back with him, and which had gone everywhere. He used them first in England, where he was making a picture. He and his wife were living in a tiny village during England's first air raid. They started evacuating children in a station wagon, and had it filled when he was stopped by an air-raid warden, who said, "Where do you think you're going?" Bob said, "I'm trying to find cover for these children." The warden said, "I'll go with you." As Bob drove the warden used the binoculars to spot planes, then they'd switch over. If I could only tell the story of what those binoculars have seen in the four years of war you'd have the real story of Bob Montgomery.

Quick Work

Erskine Caldwell's latest book, "Georgia Boy," which comes out the 23d, had an offer from both Jed Harris and George Abbott. It will be dramatized and go on as a play in the fall. Incidentally, in his long career as a writer, Caldwell has finally tied down for the first time to a long-term contract at Twentieth. He'll do "Torpedo Squadron 8" and he's finished "Grand Street Boys" . . . A Nazi haircut lost Kent Taylor the lead in the "Life of Touhy." He played a spy in his last picture. They can't wait until his hair grows in, so he and Preston Foster switched roles. Foster will be Touhy and Kent the district attorney.

Congratulations!

The motion picture relief fund celebrated its twenty-fourth birthday. In the first year it took care of a dozen cases. In 1942 more than 20,000 were taken care of and the fund's new home finished and occupied . . . Since Bonita Granville's P. A. tour she's had to engage four secretaries to take care of fan mail . . . Day after I wrote Jimmy Rogers should play the life of his father, Bill, I got a flock of letters again asking that Stu Erwin be given the chance.

They're using six slot machines at Universal which were rented from the police department, but are taking no chances of having them swiped. A policeman stands guard all the time they're in use.

AMUSEMENTS
NOW RKO KEITH'S
Opp. U. S. Treasury on 15th
3RD WEEK!
IT'S SENSATIONAL
HITLER'S CHILDREN
Based on Zeimer's Education for Death
BONITA GRANVILLE • TIM HOLT
Coming
Frankenstein Meets Wolf Man
LON CHANEY, JR. • BELA LUGOSI

AMUSEMENTS
Constitution Hall, This Afternoon, April 11, 4 P. M.
ARTUR RUBINSTEIN
Famous Polish Pianist in Full-Length Recital
Seats $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Benefice at Hall Opens This Morning at 10:30 A. M.

GAYETY 9TH ST. BET E & F ME. 8662
Gala MIDNITE SHOW TONITE
LAST DAY LUCILLE RAND
BURLESQUE
STARTS TOMORROW JUNE TAYLOR

2 DAY AT 1
THE POPULAR 40 ACRE
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK
OPENS FOR THE SEASON

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Potpourri

New York, April 9.

Stephen Vincent Benet, one of the great poets of America, died last month. At the time of his death he was writing an Easter broadcast for the "Cavalcade of America" series. The sponsor of that program approached a few writers—including William Rose Benet—about completing that Easter program. A representative of the advertising agency supervising the broadcasts obtained the program notes written by Benet, to deliver them to the writers who would complete the manuscript . . . The final memo for Benet's Easter program was written on Saturday, March 13. It was written on the back of some income tax papers he was preparing. That final memo, the last words Stephen Vincent Benet wrote, read: "Monday Is the Resurrection . . ."

STEPHEN V. BENET

Secretary Harold L. Ickes told the book and author luncheon guests about his "Autobiography of a Curmudgeon." He told of his delight in sending name-calling letters to newspaper editors. "I rush into print with 'em, so I'm a curmudgeon," he sighed. "If I tore 'em up, I guess I'd be a statesman" . . . Ickes then confessed how he came to write his autobiography: "Eighteen months ago I was sick—and I didn't know what kind of an obituary I'd get."

During the American invasion of Africa one of the warships was assigned the job of shelling a road and making it impassable for the Nazi troops. The captain of that warship watched, through binoculars, as the firing began. After 109 shells had ripped into that road, he ordered the guns to cease fire, and said: "That's the most expensive road-job since WPA."

"Oklahoma" has become the town's No. 1 hit, and the bids for the movie rights are coming in high. The movie rights to "Green Grow the Lilacs," from which "Oklahoma" was adapted, are owned by M.-G.-M. But before the show opened last week, the Theater Guild and the authors obtained, from M.-G.-M., an option to repurchase those rights for $50,000 . . . As a result of the publicity accorded the remarkable British documentary film, "Desert Victory," a sequel, about the Eighth Army's newest victory, is being prepared. It will be called "Mareth Line" . . . Don Freeman's magazine, Newsstand, to which all his friends contributed, will be ready again this month.

Michael Todd, flushed with his two hits, "Something for the Boys" and "Star and Garter," is preparing to expand into opera, Hollywood, and fantasy dramas. It was only a few years ago that Mike produced "Call Me Ziggy," a flop which he still insists is his favorite play . . . When "Call Me Ziggy" had its try-out performance in Atlantic City, Todd had to buy a penguin for one of the scenes which later was eliminated . . . At 3 a. m., Todd checked into the St. Moritz with that penguin. The neighbors quickly complained about the noise. At 4 a. m. there was a knock at Todd's door, and a voice said: "This is the house detective. Get that penguin out of your room."

Lee Simonson, the veteran stage-designer, has completed his autobiography . . . The movie, "This Precious Freedom," which Arch Oboler made for General Motors, has reverted to Oboler and to the star of the film, Claude Rains. They now own the distribution rights . . . Irving Caesar has obtained new financing for "My Dear Public," and it will soon be produced . . . Cornelia Otis Skinner, who, with Emily Kimbrough, wrote the best-seller, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," told some book-dealers: "We reported everything we saw in Paris, how we ran the gamut from the Louvre to a bordello. I don't know if that's a gamut—but it sells books."

Rachmaninoff's music, which at first was banned by the Soviet government, gradually was coming into favor, in Moscow. The pianist-composer, who requested that his body be disinterred after the war and buried in Novgorod, where he was born, died on March 28 . . . He died without knowing that on April 2 there was to have been, in Russia, a nation-wide celebration of his seventieth birthday.

AMUSEMENTS
LAST STAGE SHOW 9:15
BUY BONDS AT LOEW'S • DAY AND NIGHT
LOEW'S CAPITOL
F at 14th Doors open 10:45
NOW ROBERT DONAT "THE YOUNG MR. PITT"
ON STAGE RADIO ACES 16 RHYTHM ROCKETS
PALACE
F at 13th Doors open 10:30
NOW William Saroyan's "The HUMAN COMEDY"
STARRING MICKEY ROONEY
Frank MORGAN With a Portion M.-G.-M. Cast
COLUMBIA
F at 12th • Doors open 11
NOW VAN HEFLIN • RUTH HUSSEY "TENNESSEE JOHNSON"

Two pages of Stage and Screen appear in Sunday's Post.

AMUSEMENTS
WARNER BROS. Earle 13th Near F
SPECIAL MIDNIGHT Complete Stage & Screen SHOW TONIGHT at 12
No Advance in Prices
2nd & FINAL WEEK
IDA LUPINO
DENNIS MORGAN • JOAN LESLIE
in a WARNER BROS. Hit
"The HARD WAY"
Jack CARSON Gladys GEORGE
Doors Open 10 a.m.
Matinees Opening to 12 Noon 30c (incl. tax) 12 Noon to 5 p.m. 40c (incl. tax)
And Gala Stage Show
"THE HARD WAY" Also Today at Ambassador
Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS!

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN F St., Near 10th
STAR SPANGLED RHYTHM
A Paramount Picture
Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
Last feature tonite 9:35 p.m.
7 Songs 43 Stars
BING CROSBY BOB HOPE
DOROTHY LAMOUR • VERONICA LAKE
ROCHESTER • & Others
Matinees Opening to 5:30 p.m. - 30c (incl. tax)

ATTEND THE 7:00 SHOW FOR CHOICE SEATS. Cont. 1:00 til 2:30 a.m.
PIX 13TH and "H" MIDNITE HORROR SHOW!!
DOUBLE THRILL PROGRAM!!
Continuous from 1:00 til 2:30 AM
1,000 THRILLS in the most amazing chiller ever filmed!
EVEN FRANKENSTEIN AND DRACULA WOULD TREMBLE if they had to spend a night in this house of terror with a phantom friend as their host! The chiller-diller of all screen mysteries!
THRILLING CHILLING
Boris KARLOFF "THE APE"
HE KEEPS HUMAN LIFE IN TEST TUBES And prowls at night in the skin of an ape!
These Cold Eyes Have Watched A Thousand Men Die Screaming!
YOUR BLOOD WILL TURN TO ICE . . .
BELA LUGOSI IN "INVISIBLE GHOST"
2 FEATURES

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"The Student Prince," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"The Human Comedy," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"The Hard Way," at 10:30 a. m., 1:10, 3:55, 6:55, 9:40 p. m., and 12:30 a. m. Stage shows at 12:35, 3:25, 6:20, 9:05 and 11:55 p. m.

Capitol—"The Young Mr. Pitt," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Star Spangled Rhythm," at 11:10 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

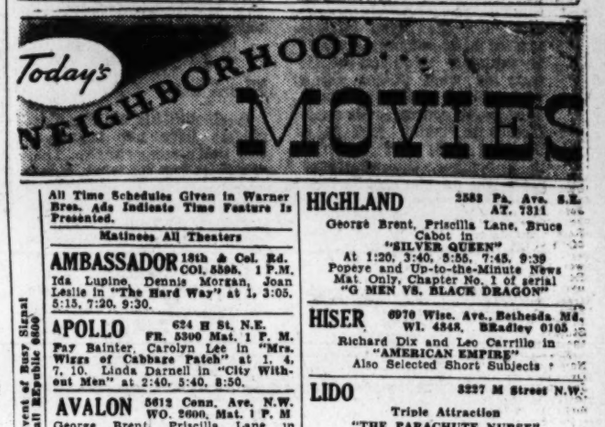
Columbia—"Tennessee Johnson," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "Hitler's Children," at 11:25 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45 and 11:15 p. m.

Pix—"Invisible Ghost," at 2:10, 4:25, 6:40, 8:50, 11:10 p. m., and 1:25 a. m. "The Ape," at 1, 3:20, 5:30, 7:50, 10 p. m., and 12:20 a. m.

Little—"Ziegfeld Girl," at 11 a. m., 1:30, 4:10, 6:55 and 9:35 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS



AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
NOW PLAYING EVES. AT 8:30 MATS AT 2:30
MATS. TODAY AND SUNDAY
EVERETT MARSHALL in Sigmund Romberg's Operetta Masterpiece
THE STUDENT PRINCE
with the famous singing male chorus
6-DAYS-6 BEG. NEXT MON. EVE.
MATINEE SATURDAY ONLY
EVERETT MARSHALL in BLOSSOM TIME
SAME CAST IN BOTH OPERETTAS
Evenings, 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Bargain Mats., 55c, $1.10, $1.65

Washington's Newsreel Theater
TRANS-LUX
Open 10 a.m. Sun 1 p.m.
SPECIALS IN THE NEWS
R.A.F. BOMBING OF ESSEN
EUROPEAN INVASION REHEARSAL
MME. CHIANG IN HOLLYWOOD
25 Others WMAL Newscast
Plus—Universal's Pictorial History of the U. S. Navy
"ROAR, NAVY, ROAR"
A Wonderful, Thrilling Story
"Polo Pony," "City of Courage" Donald Duck in "Skytrooper"
ADMISSION 27c, TAX 3c
Midnight Show Every Sat.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m., and 12:15 a. m.

Ambassador—"The Hard Way," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Matinees All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5588. 1 P.M.
Ida Lupino, Dennis Morgan, Joan Leslie in "The Hard Way" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 1 P. M.
Fay Bainter, Carolyn Lee in "Mrs. Wiggs of Cabbage Patch" at 1, 4, 7, 10. Linda Darnell in "City Without Men" at 2:40, 5:40, 8:50.

AVALON 3612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600, Mat. 1 P. M.
George Brent, Priscilla Lane in "Silver Queen" at 1, 3:25, 5:45, 7:40, 9:30. "Don Winslow Coast Guard."

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400 Mat. 1 P.M.
John Shelton, Gale Storm in "Foreign Agent" at 1:05, 4, 6:55, 9:50. Bill Boyd, Andy Clyde in "Happy Serves a Writ," at 2:50, 5:40, 8:40. "Valley Vanishing Men."

BEVERLY 18th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P. M.
Anne Shirley, George Murphy in "The Powers Girl" at 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:40, 9:40. "Adv. Smiling Jack."

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345, Mat. 1:00
George Murphy, Anne Shirley in "Powers Girl" at 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. "G-Men vs. Black Dragon."

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2341. Open 9:45
James Craig, Bonita Granville in "Seven Miles From Alcatraz" at 10, 12:25, 2:50, 5:15, 7:40, 10. Jane Darwell in "Great Gildersleeve" at 11:20, 1:45, 4:10, 6:35, 9. Cartoon.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500, Mat. 1 P.M.
"One of Our Aircraft Is Missing" at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30. "G-Men vs. Black Dragon."

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 5158, Mat. 1 P. M.
Virginia Bruce, James Ellison in "Careful, Soft Shoulders" at 1:40, 4:45, 7:50, 10:15. Burgess Meredith, Claire Trevor in "Street of Chance" at 2:50, 5:55, 9. "G-Men vs. Black Dragon."

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600, Mat. 1 P. M.
Fay Bainter, Carolyn Lee in "Mrs. Wiggs of Cabbage Patch" at 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. "G-Men vs. Black Dragon."

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200, Mat. 1 P. M.
Anne Shirley, George Murphy in "Powers Girl" at 1:25, 3:35, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. "Adv. Smiling Jack" (matinee only).

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968, Mat. 1 P. M.
Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne in "Pittsburgh" at 1, 2:35, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55, 9:35. Cartoon.

SECO 8344 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring SH. 2840. Matinee 11 A. M.
Buster Crabbe in "Mysterious Rider" at 11, 1:20, 3:40, 6:25, 8:55. Andrews Sisters in "How's About It" at 12:10, 2:35, 5:05, 7:40, 10:10. "Adv. Smiling Jack."

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 9400, Mat. 1 p.m.
George Brent, Priscilla Lane in "Silver Queen" at 1:20, 3:30, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. "Don Winslow Coast Guard."

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 8500. Mat. 1 P. M.
Anne Shirley, George Murphy in "The Powers Girl" at 1:28, 3:30, 5:38, 7:40, 9:45. Cartoon.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Mat. 1 P. M.
Weaver Bros. and Elviry in "Mountain Rhythm" at 1:30, 4:20, 7:15, 9:45. James Ellison, Jane Wyatt in "Army Surgeon" at 2:50, 5:40, 8:35. "Adv. Smiling Jack" (matinee only).

TIVOLI 14th & Park Road N.W. CO. 1800, Mat. 1 P. M.
George Murphy, Anne Shirley in "Powers Girl" at 1:20, 3:40, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50. "Don Winslow Coast Guard."

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400, Mat. 1 P. M.
Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "They Got Me Covered" at 1:15, 3:30, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35. Disney Cartoon.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400, Mat. 1 P. M.
James Craig, Bonita Granville in "Seven Miles From Alcatraz" at 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55. "G-Men vs. Black Dragon" and Cartoon.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 9776, Hyatts. 9222.
DOUBLE FEATURE
James Craig-Pamela Blake in "OMAHA TRAIL"
Allan Jones-Gloria Jean in "WHEN JOHNNY COMES MARCHING HOME"

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 2828 or BR. 9636.
DOUBLE FEATURE
Roy Rogers-Smiley Burnette in "IDAHO"
Billy Halop-Jed Prouty "MUG TOWN"

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184
Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous
Paul Muni, Anna Lee in "THE COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN"
Feature at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40

CONGRESS 2981 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700.
DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
Jane Withers in "JOHNNY DOUGHBOY"
At 1, 3:15, 5:35, 7:55, 10:10
John Hubbard in "SECRETS OF THE UNDERGROUND"
At 2:05, 4:25, 6:45, 9:05

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193
James Craig and Patricia Dane in "NORTHWEST RANGERS"
Comedy. Cartoon. Pop. Science

GREENBELT Adults 25c
DOUBLE FEATURE
William Bendix, "BROOKLYN ORCHID" and Roy Rogers in "RED RIVER VALLEY"
Cont. 1:30. Last complete show 9.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
George Brent, Priscilla Lane, Bruce Cabot in "SILVER QUEEN"
At 1:20, 3:40, 5:55, 7:45, 9:39
Popeye and Up-to-the-Minute News
Mat. Only, Chapter No. 1 of serial "G MEN VS. BLACK DRAGON"

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848, BRadley 0168
Richard Dix and Lee Carrillo in "AMERICAN EMPIRE"
Also Selected Short Subjects

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W.
Triple Attraction
"THE PARACHUTE NURSE"
Also Charles Starrett in "ROARING FRONTIERS" and "KING OF THE MOUNTIES"

DUMBARTON 1349 Wisc. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1184
Triple Attraction
"DOWN IN SAINT DIAGO"
Also "THE ROUND UP," With Richard Dix.
And "CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT" Cartoon, Comedy

REED Phone ALex. 3445
John Garfield, Gig Young in "AIR FORCE"

RICHMOND Ph. Alex. 9226
Mat. Daily at 1:30
Linda Darnell, Edgar Buchanan in "CITY WITHOUT MEN"

STATE 2 to 11 P. M.
"WE ARE THE MARINES" and "THE MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD"

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 2 to 11
"SCATTERGOOD SURVIVES A MURDER" and "DEAD MAN'S GULCH"

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone Ox. 1480, 1 to 11.
"CHINA GIRL"
Gene Tierney-George Montgomery

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd.
"HENRY ALDRICH, EDITOR" Jimmy Lydon-Charlie Smith
Open Today 12:45

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444
"MR. V" With Leslie Howard

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2900
"YANKEE DOODLE DANDY"
James Cagney-Joan Leslie

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227
"THE CRYSTAL BALL"
Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland
Mat. at 1 P. M.

NEWTON 19th & Newton Sts. N.W. Phone Mich. 1839
DOUBLE FEATURE
"SCATTERGOOD SURVIVES A MURDER"
Guy Kibbee, Margaret Hayes
"NORTHWEST RANGER"
James Craig, William Lundigan
Mat. at 1 P. M.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861
DOUBLE FEATURE
"STRICTLY IN THE GROVE"
Mary Healy, Ozzie Nelson
"HIGHWAYS BY NIGHT"
Richard Carlson, Jane Randolph
Mat. at 1 P. M.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9639
DOUBLE FEATURE
"THE MUMMY'S TOMB"
Dick Foran, Elyse Knox
"DEEP IN THE HEART OF TEXAS"
Johnny Mack Brown, Tex Ritter
Mat. at 1 P. M.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616
DOUBLE FEATURE
"THE TRUCK BUSTERS"
Richard Travis, Charles Lang
"BANDIT TRAIL"
Tim Holt, Janet Waldo
Mat. at 1 P. M.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
DOUBLE FEATURE
"LUCKY LEGS"
Jinx Falkenburg, Leslie Brooks
"THE DUDE COWBOY"
Tim Holt, Marjorie Reynolds
Mat. at 1 P. M.

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600
Take the Crosstown or N-3 Bus Direct to the Door
Doors Open at 12:30
"CASABLANCA"
With Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, Paul Henreid
Plus Latest Disney Cartoon.
"VAUDEVILLE DAYS"
Feature at 2, 4:40, 7:20, 10:05

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300.
Cont. 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
Three Big Hits
Gene Tierney, George Montgomery, Lyn Bari in "CHINA GIRL"
Also "CAT PEOPLE"
With Simone Simon, Kent Smith
Plus Chapter No. 10 of Serial, "G MEN VS. BLACK DRAGON"
Showing Matinee and Evening

Midnight Show
Double Horror and Action
Edward G. Robinson in "UNHOLY PARTNERS"
Also Van Heflin in "GRAND CENTRAL MURDER"

PRINCESS 1110 H St. N.E. TR. 9200
Cont. 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.
DOUBLE FEATURE
"SPY SHIP"
With Craig Stevens, Irene Manning
Also "SHADOWS ON THE SAGE"
With the Three Mesquiteers

Washington's Newest Theater
SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600
Doors Open at 12:30
"PALM BEACH STORY"
With Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea
Special—March of Time, "PRELUDE TO WAR"
Feature at 2, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45

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Sunday Sermons

Methodist

CHEVY CHASE, 6401 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Greatest Thing in the World," the Rev. Homer Clifford Richmond.

ARLINGTON FOREST, 5711 Fourth Street South, Arlington, Va., 11 a. m., "The Interview That Changed the City," the Rev. Harry Paul Baker.

MARVIN MEMORIAL, Four Corners, Md., 11 a. m., "Friends of Jesus," the Rev. D. Keene.

FIRST, Hyattsville, 11 a. m., "Pilate, His Wife," and 8 p. m., "Angels in Julie," the Rev. Edgar W. Beckett.

McKENDREE, South Dakota and Rhode Island Avenues Northeast, 11 a. m., "The Gospel According to You," and 8 p. m., "Barnabus Broadminded Christian," the Rev. Charles F. Phillips.

ST. PAUL, Thirteenth and Crittenden Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "We Have An Altar," the Rev. William Pierpoint, and 7:30 p. m., combined services.

WOODSIDE, 8814 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, Md., 11 a. m., "Christian's Attitude Toward Suffering," and 7:30 p. m., "Mary, the Mother of Jesus," the Rev. Ralph Dela Smith.

CALVARY, 1459 Columbia Road Northwest, 11 a. m., "If We Confess," the Rev. Orris G. Robinson, and 8 p. m., religious film, "Beyond Our Horizon," with commentary by Mr. Robinson.

TRINITY, Fifth Street and Seward Square Southeast, 11 a. m., "The Saviour That Satisfies," the Rev. Daniel W. Justice, and 7:30 p. m., youth council sponsors service.

METROPOLITAN MEMORIAL, New Mexico and Nebraska Avenues Northwest, 11 a. m., "Forgive Us as We Forgive," the Rev. Edward G. Latch.

UNION, 812 Twentieth Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "Unprofitable Servants," and 8 p. m., "The Strain and Fret of Things," Dr. S. K. Cockrell.

RHODE ISLAND AVENUE, First and Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., "Christian Beliefs About Sin," and 8 p. m., "Behold the Man!" Dr. E. A. Sexsmith.

FIRST WESLEYAN, Thirty-first and Massachusetts Avenue Southeast, 11 a. m., "The Glory of God," the Rev. Edwin L. Poot, also preaching at 7:30 p. m.

EMORY, 6100 Georgia Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., "Substitutes of Grace," and 8 p. m., "Is Thine Heart Right?" Dr. Edgar C. Berry.

BYLAND, Branch and Pennsylvania Avenues Southeast, 11 a. m., "Besides Dismas," the Rev. Karl G. Newell, and 8 p. m., the Rev. Hayes Beall speaks.

LINCOLN ROAD, Lincoln Road and Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, 11 a. m., "Life's Drama," and 8 p. m., "The Cross of God's Supreme Effort," the Rev. George M. Bennett.

ELDBROOKE, Wisconsin Avenue and River Road Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Human Struggle," the Rev. E. A. Lambert.

WESLEY, Connecticut Avenue and Jocelyn Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "Strength and Beauty in Religion," the Rev. Clarence E. Wise, with dedication of new church pews.

GORSUCH, Fourth and E Streets Southwest, 11 a. m., "Dangerous Pitfalls," the Rev. Lewis S. Rudasill, and 8 p. m., hymn-sing.

CONGRESS STREET, 1238 Thirty-first Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "What Must I Do to Be Saved?" the Rev. D. K. Sturgis, and 8 p. m., union services, the Rev. F. L. Morrison preaching.

FOUNDRY, Sixteenth and P Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Which Way Ahead?" Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, and 8 p. m., James H. R. Cromwell, former minister to Canada, speaks on "The Great Fundamental in the Peace to Come."

BRIGHTWOOD PARK, Eighth and Jefferson Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Obedience of Love," the Rev. Robert K. Nevitt, and 7:45 p. m., hymn-sing sponsored by young adults of Fidelis Class.

DOUGLAS, Eleventh and H Streets Northeast, services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., the Rev. William F. Wright.

BETHESDA, Norfolk and St. Elmo Avenues, 11 a. m., "The Objectives of the Cross," the Rev. Hartwell F. Chandler, and 8 p. m., community Lenten services, Christ Lutheran Church the Rev. Mr. Albertson preaching.

HAMLINE, Sixteenth nad Allison Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Suffering: Divine and Human," Dr. Harry W. Burgan.

NORTH CAROLINA AVENUE, Eighth and North Carolina Avenue Southeast, 11 a. m., "God's Victory Garden," the Rev. E. A. Wilcher.

FRANCIS ASBURY, 3146 Sixteenth Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "We'll Keep the Honor of a Certain Alm," and 8 p. m., "A Tale of Two Cities," Dr. Robin Gould.

MOUNT VERNON PLACE, Ninth and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, 9 and 11 a. m., "Do We Need to Pray?" and 8 p. m., "Flying on the Beam," Dr. John W. Rustin.

HYATTSVILLE MEMORIAL, 11 a. m., "Victorious Over Death," the Rev. W. Clark Main.

WAUGH, Third and A Streets Northeast, 11 a. m., "Where Things Clear Up," and 8 p. m., "Counting the Cost," the Rev. Samuel E. Rose.

Baptist

PETWORTH, Seventh and Randolph Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., and 8 p. m., guest preacher, the Rev. J. R. Andrus, missionary from Burma, speaking in place of the Rev. James P. Rodgers, called to Florida because of his mother's death.

CHEVY CHASE, Western Avenue near Chevy Chase Circle, 11 a. m., "The Sure Cure for Worry," the Rev. Edward O. Clark, and 8 p. m., Howard D. Rees, Baptist Student Union secretary, addresses evangelistic service.

BROOKLAND, Sixteenth and Monroe Streets Northeast, Dr. Thomas Hansen of Jacksonville, Fla., opens pre-Easter revival, preaching at 10 and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

CHEVERLY DALE, VA., 11 a. m., "Christ's Own High-Priestly Prayer," and 8 p. m., "The Relationship of Justification and Sanctification," the Rev. William Herbert Brown.

MOUNT RAINIER, 11 a. m., "Blessed Assurance," and 8 p. m., "Baptists Are Not Protestants," the Rev. George S. Hixson.

NORTH WASHINGTON, Stansbury Hall, Brightwood, 11 a. m., "Powerless Dreaming," and 7:45 p. m., "God's Kindling Voice," the Rev. Henry J. Smith.

EAST WASHINGTON HEIGHTS, Branch and Alabama Avenues Southeast, 11 a. m., youth revival begins, with the Rev. Glenn B. Faucett speaking on "Setting Up the Banner."

METROPOLITAN, Sixth and A Streets Northeast, 11 a. m., "The Set Face," Dr. John C. Ball, and 7:45 p. m., "God at the Cross," the Rev. Mr. Ballbach.

CALVARY, Eighth nad H Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Invested Assets," and 8 p. m., "What Makes Morale?" Dr. Clarence W. Cranford.

TAKOMA, Piney Branch Road and Aspen Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "Consider Him," the Rev. William E. K. LaRue, and 7:45 p. m., Nathaniel Habel preaches.

FIRST, Sixteenth and O Streets Northwest, 9:45 and 11 a. m., guest preacher, Dr. Francis C. Stifler, American Bible Society, New York City, and 8 p. m., the Rev. Herlan Stenger preaches.

FIFTH, E near Seventh Street Southwest, 11 a. m., "Not As I Will," and 8 p. m., services, the Rev. J. Herrick Hall speaking.

KENDALL, Ninth Street near Independence Avenue Southwest, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., services.

BETHESDA, 10:45 a. m., guest speaker, the Rev., Guy West of National Service Board for Religious Objectors.

Episcopal

ST. PAUL'S, Rock Creek Parish, Rock Creek Church Road and Webster Street Northwest, 11 a. m., guest preacher, Canon William Curtis Draper, Washington Cathedral.

HOLY COMFORTER, Vienna, Va., 11 a. m., "Why the Cross?" Robert M. Shaw, student minister.

ST. STEPHEN AND THE INCARNATION, Sixteenth and Newton Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., guest preacher, the Rev. Harold V. Lonsbury, and Wednesday, 8 p. m., Litany and sermon, with Mr. Howard S. Wilkinson as guest preacher.

EPIPHANY, 1317 G Street Northwest, "The Entrance of the Christian Life," and 8 p. m., "Some Christian Emphases of the Episcopal Church," Dr. Charles W. Sheerin.

ST. JOHN'S, Lafayette Square, 8 a. m., Communion; 11 a. m., Morning Prayer, Dr. Robbins, and 8 p. m., Evening Prayer, the Rev. Mr. Mazee.

Congregational

MOUNT PLEASANT, 1410 Columbia Road Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Simple Word 'Temptation,'" Dr. Fred S. Buschmeyer.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3400 Lowell Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "Thomas Jefferson: Champion of Human Rights," the Rev. Paul W. Yinger.

INGRAM MEMORIAL, Tenth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Northeast, 11 a. m., "Life's Intensities," the Rev. Frederick J. Bishop.

Divine Science

FIRST, 2600 Sixteenth Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Law of God," the Rev. Grace Patch Faus.

Self-Realization Fellowship

LOCAL CHAPEL, Western Avenue and Forty-ninth Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "God Inspired Men," Swami Premanda.

Evangelical

ALBRIGHT MEMORIAL, Fourth and Rittenhouse Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Third Thing Every Christian Always Ought to Remember," the Rev. George E. Schnabel, and 7:45 p. m., "Living Up to Your Best Self."

Lutheran

ATONEMENT, North Capitol Street and Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., "Preparation for Death," the Rev. H. E. Snyder, and 8 p. m., examinations of catechumens who will be confirmed Palm Sunday.

TRINITY, Thirtieth and Bunker Hill Road, Mount Rainier, Md., 8:30 and 11 a. m., "Temptations of Youth," and 8 p. m., "The Crown of Thorns," the Rev. Edwin E. Piepiow.

CHRIST, 3011 Old Georgetown Road, Bethesda, Md., 11 a. m., "God's Answers," the Rev. Raymond A. Vogeley, and 8 p. m., Bethesda community Lenten services, with the Rev. James Albertson preaching.

TRINITY, Fourth and E Streets Northwest, 8:30 a. m., "Believing in Jesus," the Rev. Hugo M. Hennig; 11 a. m., examinations of confirmation candidates, and 8 p. m., Lenten services.

LUTHER PLACE MEMORIAL, Thomas Circle Northwest, 11 a. m., "Letting Christ Pass By," the Rev. L. Ralph Tabor. Lenten service, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

ZION EVANGELICAL, New Hampshire and Buchanan Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Sinless Saviour," the Rev. Edward G. Goetz, and Wednesday, 8 p. m., Lenten services.

FAITH, Lee Boulevard at Jackson Street, Arlington, Va., 8:30 and 11 a. m., "Watch the Golden Calves," the Rev. Robert W. Long, and Wednesday, 8 p. m., Lenten service. Mr. Long preaching.

CHRIST, Sixteenth and Gallatin Streets Northwest, 9:45 and 11 a. m., "The Forgotten Christian Virtue," the Rev. J. Frdeeric Wenchel, and 8:15 p. m., services.

AUGUSTANA, New Hampshire Avenue and V Street Northwest, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., guest speaker, the Rev. Martin Olson, missionary from the Augustana Synod in Africa.

GEORGETOWN, Wisconsin Avenue and Volta Place Northwest, 11 a. m., "An Old Man's Vision," the Rev. Harold E. Beatty.

ST. PAUL'S, Connecticut Avenue and Everett Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "Shall We Break Bread," another in sermon series on "Great Teachings of Our Church," Dr. Henry W. Snyder.

CALVARY, 9601 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, 11 a. m., "What It Means to Walk With God," the Rev. Carl A. Koerber, and Wednesday, 8 p. m., Lenten services.

KELLER MEMORIAL, Ninth Street and Maryland Avenue Northeast, 11 a. m., "Faith Misunderstood," and 7:45 p. m., "Deliver Us From Evil," Dr. J. Harold Mumper.

ARLINGTON RESURRECTION, 6200 Washington Boulevard, 11 a. m., "The Path to Prosperity," and 8 p. m., "Conquering Yesterday," the Rev. Dana H. Johnson.

ST. LUKE, Silver Theater, Silver Spring, Md., 11 a. m., "Tears of Cleansing," the Rev. Raymond C. Sorrick.

TAKOMA, Seventh and Dahlia Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Christ's Alchemy With Men," the Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer.

ST MATTHEW'S, Fifth Street and Kentucky Avenue Southeast, 11 a. m., the Rev. Theodore F. Fricke preaches. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Lenten service.

Presbyterian

BETHESDA, 11 a. m., "Love's Last Appeal," the Rev. James S. Albertson.

PILGRIMS', on Parkway at Twenty-second and P Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Guilt of the Good," and 7:45 p. m., "Every Man's Question: Why Was I Born?" Dr. Andrew R. Bird.

TAKOMA, Maple and Tulip Avenues, Takoma Park, Md., 11 a. m., guest speaker, Dr. Herbert P. Woodin, who also speaks at 8 p. m., on "What the War Is Teaching Us About the Family."

VIENNA, VA., 11 a. m., "The Use of Suffering," the Rev. Horace C. Lukens.

ARMENIAN, Fifteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest, 11:15 a. m., "Righteousness at All Times," the Rev. Charles Y. Aznakian.

CHEVY CHASE, Chevy Chase Circle, 11 a. m., "My Hand Upon My Mouth." Dr. J. Stillman Hollister.

GEORGETOWN, 3115 P Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "Thomas Jefferson: Champion of Democracy," Dr. John B. Kelly.

WESTERN, 1906 Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "The 'I Must' of Christ," the Rev. W. Stewart McKenzie.

GUNSTON-TEMPLE, Sixteenth and Newton Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Gethsemane to Victory Garden," Dr. Bernard Braskamp.

NORTHMINSTER, Alaska Avenue and Kalmia Road Northwest, 11 a. m., "What Answer?" and 8 p. m., "He Was Not Ashamed," the Rev. Walter E. Price.

RIVER ROAD, Forty-fifth and Fessenden Streets at River Road Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Meaning of the Cross Today," the Rev. Virgil M. Cosby.

COVENANT-FIRST, Eighteenth and N Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "A Time to Seek God," the Rev. Mr. Yount preaching, and 8 p. m., "Two Christian Patriots: John Witherspoon and Thomas Jefferson," Chaplain Carruthers speaking.

CENTRAL, Fifteenth and Irving Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Christ for Every Crisis," and 8 p. m., "The Transfiguration," Dr. James H. Taylor.

WALLACE MEMORIAL, New Hampshire Avenue and Randolph Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "What is Important?" and 8 p. m., "Our Walk," Dr. C. E. Hawthorne.

Disciples of Christ

PARK VIEW, 627 Park Road Northwest, 11 a. m., "How God Helps in Prayer," and "The Old Demon," the latter a book sermonette based on Pearl Buck's novel, with the Rev. George M. Anderson preaching.

FIFTEENTH STREET, Fifteenth Street and Kentucky Avenue Southeast, 11 a. m., "The Abiding Values," the Rev. Leslie L. Bowers, sr.

NATIONAL CITY, Thomas Circle, 11 a. m., "A King Was He!" Dr. J. Warren Hastings.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, 1435 Park Road Northwest, 11 a. m., "Pilate—the Sin of Compromise," the Rev. Harry L. Bell.

Catholic

ST. MARY'S, Fifth between G and H Streets Northwest, Sunday masses at 7, 8, 9, 10:30 and 11:30 a. m.

ST. DOMINIC'S, Sixth and E Streets Southwest, Sunday masses at 6, 6:45, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11:15 a. m. and 12:15 p. m.

ST. PATRICK'S, Tenth and G Streets Northwest, Sunday masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m., and 12 and 12:15 p. m.

ST. PETER'S, Second and C Streets Southeast, Sunday masses at 5:30, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m., and 12:15 p. m.

Universalist

NATIONAL MEMORIAL, Sixteenth and S Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Prevailing Voices," Dr. Seth R. Brooks.

Church of God

NATIONAL MEMORIAL, Sixteenth and Taylor Streets Northwest, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., Dr. A. W. Miller. Indiana evangelistic, winds up current revival series.

Anglo-Saxon

LOCAL CONGREGATION, 1322 Vermont Avenue Northwest, 3 p. m., "God and Our Enemies," Dr. Conrad Gaard.

Evangelical and Reformed

CONCORDIA, Twentieth and G Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., Dr. Charles Enders preaches.

Church of Christ

ARLINGTON, 20 North Irving Street, 10:50 a. m., "Two Kinds of Faith," and 7:30 p. m., "The Conversion of a Business Woman," Harry Pickup.

United Brethren

MEMORIAL, North Capitol and R Streets Northwest, "The Steadfast Face" and 8 p. m., "Jesus: Our Source of Hope," Dr. Ira Sankey Ernst.

Passover Seder Service Set for Armed Forces

The Army and Navy Committee of the Jewish Welfare Board and the Jewish War Veterans announce the traditional Passover Seder service and supper will be held this year for all servicemen and women, including officers, at the Willard Hotel, April 19, at 7:30 p. m. All men and women of the armed forces are cordially invited to attend these services, at which Chaplain Aryeh Lev, of the Chief of Chaplains Office, will officiate.

All those who are interested are requested to phone their reservations to Decatur 5472 or leave their names at the office of the Jewish Welfare Board, 1529 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

Reservations for war workers are also being accepted at the Jewish Welfare Board office. The Seder service and supper for war workers will take place at the Beth Sholem Synagogue, Eighth and Shepherd Streets Northwest at 7:30 p. m. Monday, April 19. As only a limited number of seats are available, Government workers are requested to call at the office of the Jewish Welfare Board and make their reservations.

J. E. Walter to Give Lecture on Mexico

"Mexico, Our Neighbor," will be the subject of a lecture, illustrated with kodachrome slides, by James E. Walter of Boston tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the First Congregational Church. The Rev. Mr. Walter, an official of the Congregational denomination, was in Mexico on Pearl Harbor Day and has visited extensively, documenting his observations with pictures, both the urban and rural districts of our southern neighbor. He is authoritatively informed as to Mexico's current attitude toward the United States and the war. Music will be by the choir singing "Laudamus" and Harry Brose baritone, singing "I Come to Thee."

REV. WALTER

At 11 a. m. Dr. Howard Stone Anderson will preach a sermon in anticipation of the 200th anniversary next Tuesday of the birth of Thomas Jefferson. His subject will be "America's Apostle of Liberty." The choir will sing "Expectans, Expectavi" and Marjorie Brett Slade will sing "O Saviour, Hear Me."

Father-Son Dinner

The annual father-son dinner of Columbia Heights Christian Church will take place Wednesday at 6:45 p. m., with Arthur C. Ridgeway as toastmaster.

CATHOLIC

ST. MARY'S
8th St. Between G and H Sts. N.W.
Sunday Masses
7-8-9-10:30-11:30
The Miraculous Medal Novena Every Monday, Masses 8 and 10 a. m. Devotions at 11:30 a. m., at noon, 12:05; 4, 4:30, 5, 5:30, 6; evening, 6:30, 7:15, 7:45, 8:30 and 9:15.

Bible Society Official to Speak

Dr. Francis Carr Stifler, editorial secretary of the American Bible Society, who recently presented Capt. Edward V. Rickenbacker with a copy of the type of Bible that is being placed on lifeboats and rafts of the Merchant Marine, will speak here three times tomorrow.

He will be heard at First Baptist Church, Sixteenth and O Streets Northwest, at 9:45 and 11 a. m. and at Temple Baptist Church, Tenth and N Streets Northwest, at 8 p. m. The Rev. Luther J. Holcomb is Temple's pastor, and Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, First Church minister.

French Service

Dr. Leon Wencelius of Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa., will be the preacher at the French service at St. John's Episcopal Church tomorrow at 4 p. m.

Church Fashion Show Models

Left to right are Miss Lorraine Parker, Mrs. Margaret Beatty and Mrs. Margaret Otto, among the models in a fashion show to be presented May 4 by the Young Women's Club of First Congregational Church

Accent on Youth

Youth Rally to Hear Crawford

Percy Crawford, famous youth leader, with his male quartet, and Congressman Marion Bennett (Republican) of Missouri, will be among the leaders of a youth rally Easter at 3 p. m. at Constitution Hall, sponsored by the Washington United Christian Youth committee.

Crawford will be the main speaker, Congressman Bennett will be master of ceremonies, and George H. Kendall will be program chairman. Kendall, Senate postoffice clerk, is one of the guiding spirits behind the Friday fellowship luncheon in the Senate dining room. Bennett is only 28, and the youngest Congressman on the Hill.

Crawford is director of the Young People's Church of the Air, heard over Mutual network, and is a Philadelphian. A serviceman's chorus also is expected to sing.

Young people of the East Washington Heights Baptist Church will hold a rally tomorrow at 7:45 p. m. with Dr. Clarence W. Crawford, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, as guest speaker.

All-Musical Service Is Planned

In place of the usual Evensong in Washington Cathedral, the 4 p. m. service tomorrow will be devoted entirely to a musical service by the Cathedral choir of men and boys in observance of Passion Sunday. Soloists for the afternoon will be two choir members, Theodore Norris, tenor, and Philip Simonds, bass.

The service will open with the Bach choral prelude, "O Sacred Head," played on the organ by the acting organist and choirmaster of the Cathedral, Ellis C. Varley. Following the singing of hymns, in which the congregation will participate, the choir will present the two major works of the service, Bach's Cantata No. 38, "From the Depths of Woe I Call on Thee" and the Mendelssohn motet, "Hear My Prayer." The service will conclude with the anthem at the benediction, "Cast Thy Burden on the Lord," from Mendelssohn's "Elijah," and chorale and fugue from Mendelssohn's Sixth Symphony.

The Rev. Charles W. F. Smith, canon missioner of the Cathedral, will preach at the 11 a. m. service of morning prayer tomorrow.

CATHOLIC

St. Dominic's
6th & E Sts. S.W.
Sunday Masses
6, 6:45, 7:30, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:15
Low Masses Daily
6, 7, 8 and 8:30 a. m.
Holy Hour
Wednesday 7:30-8:30 p. m.
Very Rev. Raymond J. Dewdney, O. P., Pastor

TEMPLE OF CHRIST TEMPLE OF CHRIST

"THE COMING WORLD DICTATOR"

The Bible foretells of a coming world ruler. From what nation will he come? Will he be the choice of the people or will he acquire his position by force of arms? Will he be able to stop all war? Will he be a beloved ruler or a cruel dictator? What is his name?

THE BIBLE GIVES THE ANSWERS

A Bible Lecture by

JOHN FORD

Sunday, 8 P. M.—Almas Temple, 1315 K St. N.W.

RADIO WOL—SUNDAY, 12:30 P. M.

YOU ARE INVITED—! DON'T MISS IT!

UNITED CHRISTIAN YOUTH

GIANT RALLY

For All Young People and Servicemen

EASTER SUNDAY

April 25, 3 P. M.

CONSTITUTION HALL

Hear

PERCY CRAWFORD Dynamic Youth Leader and His Male Quartet

DALE CROWLEY'S FAMOUS RADIO QUIZ

Also Special Servicemen's Chorus

CONGRESSMAN MARION BENNETT
MASTER OF CEREMONIES

Sponsored by the

UNITED YOUTH COMMITTEE

GEORGE HERMAN KENDALL, DIRECTOR

2 Conferences And 6 Services Are Scheduled

The Lenten calendar of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation schedules six worship services and two conferences for this week as well as the regular program of activities. Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor, will preach tomorrow at 8 p. m. on "The Temptations of Middle-Age Life."

The Rev. Ralph W. Loew, associate pastor, will preach at 8:30 a. m. on "The Cross and the Meaning of Life." Dr. Blackwelder will preach at 11 a. m. on "Confessing the Sins of Others."

Dr. J. Harold Mumper will be the guest speaker tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. of the Young People's League which meets in the Fireside Room. The subject is "What Is Happening to Missions Today?" He is pastor of Keller Memorial Church and a member of the Board of Foreign Missions of the United Luthern Church in America.

The Lutheran Union Lenten service will be held at Reformation Church Monday at 8 p. m. Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches will speak.

"Methods of Effective Christian Living" is the theme of the conference period held each Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. prior to the midweek Lenten service at 8:15 p. m. The Rev. Joseph Schantz, Protestant chaplain at Gallinger Hospital, will lead the conference on the subject, "How to Visit the Sick." The Lenten service will be held in the Parish Hall with Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, as guest preacher.

Each Friday from 12:10 to 12:30 p. m. the nooday service is held in the Fireside Room. The Lenten theme is "Holy Places in the Life of Our Lord."

DIVINE SCIENCE

FIRST DIVINE SCIENCE CHURCH
2600 16th St. N.W., at Euclid
Rev. Grace Patch Faus, Minister.
11 A. M.—
"THE LAW OF GOD"
You Are Cordially Invited

CATHOLIC

ST. PATRICK'S
10th and G Sts. N.W.
SUNDAY MASSES
6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:15
LENTEN CONFERENCE
Thurs., April 15th, 5:30 P. M.
Rev. Dr. John Tracy Ellis
"The Church and the Totalitarian State"
SERVICES DURING LENT
Daily Masses 7, 7:30, 8, 12:10
Afternoon Devotions Daily 5:30
Stations of the Cross
Friday Evenings, 7:45.

CATHOLIC

ST. PETER'S
Second and C Sts. S. E.
SUNDAY MASSES
5:30, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15
LENTEN SERVICES
Weekday Masses 6:30-7:30-8:15
Wednesdays—7:45 P. M.
Discourse on "Matrimony"
April 14, "The Blessings of Christian Marriage" by Rev. Francis J. Connell, C. SS. R.
Fridays—3:00—7:45 P. M.
Way of the Cross
Sundays—7:30 P. M.
Miraculous Medal Novena

Baptist

North Washington 5822 Ga. Ave. N.W. Rev. Henry J. Smith, Pastor.
11:00 A. M.—"Powerless Dreaming."
7:45 P. M.—"God's Kindling Power."

Fifth Baptist Church
609 E, S. W. Me. 0438
Bible School at 9:30. Worship at 11. B. T. U., 6:30. Evening Service broadcast from 8 to 9 over WWDC. Ministers: John E. Briggs, J. Herrick Hall.

BROOKLAND
16th St. at Monroe, N. E.
M. C. Smith, Minister
11:00 A. M. and 7:45 P. M.
DR. THOMAS HANSEN, of JACKSONVILLE, FLA.
Meetings Daily at 7:45 P. M. Thru April 18
Morning Meetings 10:00, Mon. Thru Fri.

TAKOMA Piney Branch Road & Aspen Street N.W.
11:00 A. M.—"Consider Him."
7:45 P. M.—N. B. Habel, Speaking.
WILLIAM E. LaRUE, PASTOR.

KENDALL
9th Near Independence S.W.
Lon Franklin Stevens, Minister
11 A. M.—Communion Meditation.
8 P. M.—Stewardship Play.
9:45 A.M.—Sunday School.
6:45 P. M.—Young People.

CHEVY CHASE
5671 Western Avenue
EDWARD O. CLARK, B. D., MINISTER
11 A. M.—"The Sure Cure for Worry."
8 P. M.—SPECIAL EVANGELISTIC SERVICE
Mr. Howard D. Rees
S. S. at 9:45 a. m. Young People, 6 p.m.
WELCOME

TEMPLE 10th and N Sts. N.W.
Luther Jenkins Holcomb, Minister
11 A. M.—"GOD'S PLEDGE CARD"—Mr. Holcomb.
8 P. M.—DR. FRANCIS CARR STIFLER, New York City.

FIRST 16th and O Sts., N.W.
Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, *Minister*
Harlan Stenger, Associate Minister
9:45 and 11 A. M.—Dr. Francis C Stifler.
Please attend the first service if possible.
8 P. M.—"HALT FOR IDENTIFICATION"—Rev. Harlan Stenger.

D. C. BAPTIST CONVENTION

The New Baptist Church at 3738 Minnesota Ave. Northeast has the following stated meetings:
SUNDAYS: 10 A. M.—Preaching and Sunday School.
1:30-2 P. M.—Broadcast, "Look and Live"—WWDC, 1450 on your dial.
7:30 P. M.—Preaching and Training Union.
TUESDAYS: 7:30 P. M.—Teaching of Sunday School lesson for coming Sunday, followed by B. Y. P. U. and B. A. U.
FRIDAYS: Junior Union and Intermediate Union Missionary Society, 8 P. M., 2nd Monday of each month.

EASTER MEETINGS NIGHTLY PASSION WEEK

METROPOLITAN
6th and A Sts. N.E.
John Compton Ball, D.D., Pastor
Rev. John M. Ballbach, Asst. Pastor
Worship: 11 A.M. and 7:45 P.M.

MARYLAND AVENUE
14th and Maryland Ave. N.E.
W. A. Emmans, Pastor
11:00 A. M.—"Beholding Jesus."
7:45 P. M.—"THE JEW—IS GOD FINISHED WITH HIM?"—Sixth in a series of Bible messages in the Book of Revelation.
SPECIAL MUSIC AT BOTH SERVICES.

CALVARY Eighth and H Sts. N.W.
Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, Minister.
Rev. Edwin R. Tuller, Asst. Minister.
11 A. M.—"INVESTED ASSETS."
8 P. M.—"WHAT MAKES MORALE?"
7:45—Organ Recital—Thomas Moss.
9:30—Sunday School. 6:30—Youth Groups.

At Nazarene

Spanish Hymn-Sing To Be Held

A Spanish hymn-sing will be held tomorrow at 4 p. m. at the First Church of the Nazarene, Seventh and A Streets Northeast. This is the form to be taken by the regular weekly nondenominational Spanish service which has been conducted since last November.

The singing will be directed by Edmundo Recoy of Mexico, with Mrs. Cleda Hutchinson presiding at the organ. In addition to the congregational singing, led by Recoy, special music will include vocal solos and duets, and organ numbers. Brief messages will be brought by members of the congregation from Argentina, Guatemala, Mexico and other countries. Dr. Eugene D. Owen will preside. The public is invited.

Youth to Present Play

The Kendall Baptist youth group tomorrow at 8 p. m. will present a play as its entry in the annual Columbia Federation of Baptist Young People's Union stewardship play contest. Joseph Sorrell will direct. The church is at Ninth Street and Independence Avenue Southwest.

Plans for Week Announced by Bible Classes

A number of interesting events have been arranged by local Bible classes for tomorrow and during the coming week.

Representative Walter F. Horan of Washington State, will address the Clyde Kelly Men's Bible Class tomorrow at 9:45 a. m. at Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church on "A Local Foundation for a Foreign Policy."

The Men's Brotherhood of Lincoln Road Methodist Church will hold a business and social meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m.

The Fidelis Young Adults' Class will sponsor a hymn "sing" tomorrow at 7:45 p. m. at Brightwood Park Methodist Church, Eighth and Jefferson Streets Northwest.

The Hamline Methodist Brotherhood Bible Class is planning its annual banquet for April 27, with Theodore "Ted" Lewis handling arrangements.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ Scientist,
CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND
Chevy Chase Library, 5908 Conn. Ave.
Sunday Services, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.
Wednesday Evening Meeting, 8 P. M.
Sunday School, 11 A. M.
Chevy Chase Elementary School
Rosemary Street, Chevy Chase
Reading Room, 7 Wilson Lane, Bethesda
Hours: Weekdays, 11:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Monday & Friday Evenings, 7:30 to 9.00.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Churches of Christ, Scientist, Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Columbia Rd. and Euclid St. N.W.
Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 111 C St. N.E.
Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 13th and L Sts. N.W
Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 16th and Oak Sts. N.W.
Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, 3563 Mass. Ave. N.W. (Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. No Sunday Evening Service)
Christian Science Society (Colored) 902 T St. N.W. (Sunday School, 11 A. M. Reading Room, Sat., Sun., 7-9 P. M. No Sunday Evening Service)

Subject: "ARE SIN, DISEASE AND DEATH REAL?"

Sun., 11 A.M. & 8 P.M., except Third Church, 8 P.M. Sunday School, 11 A.M. WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETINGS, 8 o'clock
RADIO PROGRAMS
SUNDAY, WINX, 9:45 A. M. 2nd and 4th FRIDAYS, WRC, 12:15
READING ROOMS:
FIRST CHURCH, 1612 K St. N. W.—Hours, 9 to 9, except Wednesday (9 to 7) and Sundays and Holidays (2:30 to 5:30)
SECOND CHURCH, 111 C St. N. E.—Hours, 12 to 9, except Wednesday (12 to 7:45) and Sundays and Holidays (2:30 to 5:30).
THIRD CHURCH, Colorado Building, 14th and G Sts.—Hours 8:30 to 9 (except Wednesdays, 8:30 to 7:30; Sundays and Holidays, 2 to 6 p. m.)
FOURTH CHURCH, Riggs Banks Building, 3300 14th St. N.W.—Hours 9 to 9 weekdays; Wednesday, 9:30 to 7; Sundays, 2:30 to 5:30; Holidays, 2:30 to 5:30.
FIFTH CHURCH, 1626 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.—Hours, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, 1 to 5; Tuesday, Thursday, 1 to 5, 7 to 9; Sundays and Holidays, 2 to 5.
All are welcome to attend our Church Services and Use our Reading Rooms.

LOOSE MARRIAGES EASY DIVORCES

BROKEN HOMES

ARE DIVORCES SINFUL?

Will People Who Have Been Divorced Go To Heaven? If God Hasn't Joined Couples Together Are They At Liberty To Separate? Is The Trend Of The Present Generation A Sign Of The Soon Coming Of Jesus?

ARE THE HASTY MARRIAGES IN THESE DAYS OF WAR DESIRABLE?

HEAR THIS LECTURE!

SUNDAY NIGHT, 7:30

LARGE CROWDS ARE HEARING THESE LECTURES!

EVANGELIST ROBERT L. BOOTHBY
—Hear a Man Who Lets The Bible Speak—
SPECIAL FEATURE!
15 Minute Health Talk by a Medical Doctor—
"The Art of Healthful Living in Wartime"

ENJOY THE SINGING and SPECIAL MUSIC

BIBLE AUDITORIUM
COR. 5th and F St. N.W.
Every Night Except Mon. and Sat.
HEAR RADIO STATIONS
WOL S

D. C. Churches Will Honor Jefferson

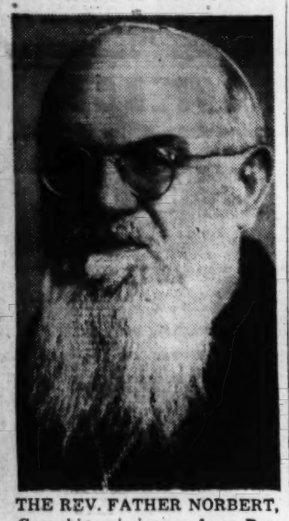
Churches of the Nation's Capital tomorrow will commemorate the bicentennial of Thomas Jefferson's birth—the official date is Tuesday—with special sermons and other features.

The congregation of All Souls' Unitarian Church, Sixteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest, will commemorate the occasion at church school services at 9:45 a. m., and at worship services at 11 a. m., with Dr. U. G. B. Pierce addressing the latter rites on "What Is There Left?"

Chaplain John F. B. Carruthers of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, tomorrow at 8 p. m. will speak on "Two Christian Patriots: John Witherspoon and Thomas Jefferson."

Dr. John Bailey Kelly, pastor of Georgetown Presbyterian Church and former president of Emporia (Kansas) College; the Rev. Paul W. Yinger, pastor of Cleveland Park Congregational Church, and a number of other clerics are planning to emphasize the anniversary in their sermons.

Conducts Mission



THE REV. FATHER NORBERT, Capuchin missionary from Passaic, N. J., who will conduct a Lenten mission at Holy Rosary Catholic Church, Third and F Streets Northwest, tomorrow through Palm Sunday, daily at 8 p. m.

Head of Wheaton Howard U. Speaker

Dean Howard Thurman of Howard Uniersity's Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel has announced that J. Edgar Park, president of Wheaton College, Norton, Mass., will be guest preacher tomorrow at 11 a. m. President Park is considered among the foremost interpreters of religion to young people, and is the author of many books. Some of them are "The Sermon on the Mount," "The Wonder of His Gracious Words," and "The Miracle of Preaching."

Service Tomorrow

Deputy Chief of Chaplains of the United States Army, George F. Rixey, and Chaplain Paul Potter of the Washington Navy Yard, representing the Chief of Chaplains of the United States Navy, R. D. Workman, will participate in tomorrow night's service in the Church of the Pilgrims, on the Parkway at Twenty-second and P Streets Northwest.

SPIRITUALIST

CHURCH OF TWO WORLDS
Hotel Continental, Facing Capitol Plaza
REV. B. GORDON BURROUGHS, MINISTER.
Sunday, 8 P. M.—LUKE XVI:22
Wednesday, 8 P. M.—Message Service.

SELF REALIZATION

SWAMI PREMANANDA of INDIA
SUNDAY
AT 11 A. M.
"God-Inspired Man"
Public Class in Philosophy and Yoga Wednesday, April 14, at 8 P. M.
"Symbol of the Absolute" is the latest work by the Swami, author of several books. Write to:
Self-Realization Fellowship
(Non-Sectarian Church)
4748 Western Avenue N.W.
(N3 Bus to Chesapeake and 49th Sts.)

In Many Pulpits

Good Friday Observance To Be Urged

Passion Sunday—tomorrow—has been designated by the committee for the three hours' observance of Good Friday as Church Publicity Sunday, when pastors of Catholic and Protestant churches will be urged to emphasize the religious and community significance of the sacred occasion.

Worshipers will be asked to complete their Easter shopping before Good Friday and to spend all or part of their time on Good Friday between 12 and 3 p. m. in devotions.

Thomas F. Carlin, general chairman of publicity for the observance, will deliver a Good Friday message tomorrow at 9:45 p. m. over WWDC, under the auspices of the Pius XI Guild.

Tri-Diocesan Students Meet At Frederick

Episcopal students from nine colleges and universities are attending the twentieth annual tridiocesan college conference at Frederick, Md., this weekend at All Saints Episcopal Church.

The conference leaders are the Rev. Dr. Charles W. Sheerin, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Epiphany, Washington, and the Right Rev. Noble C. Powell, bishop coadjutor of the Diocese of Maryland. The conference theme is "Religion In a World at War."

Conferences are scheduled today and a communion service will be held tomorrow with the Rev. Samuel S. Johnson, rector of All Saints, and the Rev. Henry Powers, assistant rector, in charge. The concluding service will be addressed by the Rev. Nathaniel C. Acton, rector of St. Andrew's Church, College Park, Md.

Delegates are attending from the University of Maryland, Goucher, Johns Hopkins, Hood, Frostburg and Towson State Teachers Colleges, Blue Ridge College, Western Maryland College and George Washington University.

Father Lallou To Lead Forum

With the Rev. Dr. William J. Lallou, associate professor of sacred liturgy of Catholic University, leading the discussion, the sixth in a series of Sunday morning religious round table sessions of law students and others will be held in McMahon Hall auditorium, on the campus, tomorrow at 11:30 a. m. Father Lallou's subject will be "The Catholic; Active Participant in the Liturgy and Holy Sacrifice of the Mass," being a discussion of the meaning of the liturgical aspects of the Catholic devotion.

These Sunday morning round table discussions have been sponsored for a number of years by the Catholic University School of Law, and have been addressed by outstanding leaders in the field of Catholic thought. Open to Catholics and non-Catholics alike, they are preceded by a low mass in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at 10:45 o'clock.

Evangelical & Reformed

CONCORDIA EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
20th and G Sts. N.W.
CHARLES ENDERS, Pastor.
9:45 A. M.—Bible School.
11:00 A. M.—Worship and Preaching.
6:00 P. M.—Sunday Evening Gathering

NAZARENE

First Church
7th & A Sts. N.E.
Ernest E. Grosse, Minister
9:05 A. M.
"The Beauty of Holiness"
WINX
11 A. M.
"The Wilderness Preacher"
4 P. M.
Spanish Service
Miss Ruth Wilson will speak on the subject "El Amor Divino"
6:30 P. M.
Youth Hour
7:30 P. M.
Evangelistic Service
Mid-Week Prayer Service Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.

Bishop Writes To Diocese From Sick Bed

From his sickbed at Mount St. Albans, the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, has sent a letter of greetings to clergy and laity of the Washington Diocese.

Appearing in the current issue of the Diocesan publication, it follows:

"The many kind and sympathetic messages which come from my brethren of the clergy and laity have touched me deeply. Last fall, shortly after my return, the doctors discovered that I was suffering from a form of nervous and physical prostration.

"They advised immediate rest, but at the time I found it difficult to suspend my many activities, or to curtail my appointments. In late February they urged me to go away from the city for a brief stay, thinking that complete rest for a few weeks might restore me to health and strength. I acted on this advice, only to find on my return to Washington that my condition had grown worse and that it would be necessary for me to act upon the advice of my doctors.

"This I am now doing, and under their watchful care, after repeated examinations, they assure me that there is nothing organically wrong, and that complete rest and care will restore me to fullness of health.

"To be compelled to lay by at such an important season as this, with its many, many appointments for confirmations, etc., is a real trial to me. I think I feel it the more because it is the first time in now nearly 20 years that I have experienced such a situation. Arrangements are being made to secure Episcopal services. My office is functioning as usual, and I may be reached through my chaplain, Canon Wolven, or Miss Cooper, my secretary.

"I want all my brethren to know that I am thinking much about them in these days of pain and quiet, and I sincerely hope once this period of trial is over I shall be able to resume my full work. Not to be able to visit the parishes, especially at this season, is a source of great regret to me. I send to one and all of my brethren my loving greetings.

"Always affectionately your friend and Bishop,

"JAMES E. FREEMAN."

A. U. Student Body Elects Glenn Riddell

Glenn Riddell, assistant pastor at the Takoma Park Christian Church and student at the American University, was elected president of the student body this week.

During his three years at American, Glenn has been active in the Student Christian Fellowship, Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, publications board and College Council.

Captured Jap Money

Marine Warrant Officer Martin A. McGrory, sr., shows some Japanese occupational currency to the Rev. L. Ralph Tabor, pastor of Luther Place Memorial Church, at a city-wide Luther laymen's luncheon this week at Schneider's Cafe. McGrory's son, Marine Staff Sergt. Martin A. McGrory, jr., brought the souvenirs here when he returned on furlough

Brookland Church Celebrates

Brookland Methodist Church, at Fourteenth and Lawrence Streets Northeast, will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary during the coming week. Dr. Fred G. Holloway, president of Western Maryland College, will preach tomorrow at 11 a. m. on "The Kingdom of God," and Dr. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the United States House of Representatives, at 8 p. m.

DR. SCHILLING

On the evening of April 14, the anniversary of the prayer meeting out of which the church grew, a service of commemoration and rededication will be held, with an address by Dr. Harry W. Burgan, pastor of Hamline Methodist Church. On Thursday night at 6:30 an anniversary dinner will be given and former pastors' and homecoming night will be observed. Honor will be paid several members who were active during the earliest years of the church's history, and the first-floor rooms, recently renovated, will be rededicated.

On April 18, Dr. Horace E. Cromer, superintendent of the Washington East District of the Methodist Church, will preach. The evening preacher will be Dr. Jacob S. Payton, editor of "Capitol Comment" in The Christian Advocate.

The present pastor, Dr. S. Paul Schilling, has served the church since June, 1940.

Archbishop Curley May Recover Sight

Archbishop Michael J. Curley may again regain the vision of his left eye, his physician announced yesterday. Dr. L. J. Goldbach performed an operation on the archbishop for detached retina. Archbishop Curley was expected to leave the Wilmer Institute of Johns Hopkins Hospital next week and go to Bon Secours Hospital for further rest.

Union Lenten Services

Upper Sixteenth Street congregations will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. at the North Washington Baptist Church, Brightwood, for Lenten services. The Rev. Esther M. Boyer, pastor of the National Memorial Church of God, will preach.

Lenten Services Speakers Announced

The Rev. Ralph W. Loew, associate pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, will speak at the Southeast Community Lenten service at 12 p. m., Monday at the Penn Theater, 650 Pennslyvania Avenue Southeast.

The Rev. E. A. Wilcher of the North Carolina Avenue Methodist Church, will speak Tuesday; Dr. Harry Evaul, Epworth Methodist Church, Wednesday; Chaplain George F. Rixey, chief of Chaplains Office, Thursday, and the Rev Leslie Bowers, jr., Third Christian Church, Friday.

NONDENOMINATIONAL

HEAR
REV. H. B. RITTENHOUSE
8 A. M.—WWDC—"GO TO CHURCH"
Sunday School—10 A. M. Morning Worship—11 A. M.
Young People's Forum—6:45 P. M. Evangelistic Service—7:45 P. M.
WASHINGTON GOSPEL TEMPLE, 4209 9th St. N.W.
Joppa Hall Georgia Ave. & Upshur St.

EVANGELICAL

Albright Memorial
Corner 4th and Rittenhouse N.W.
GEORGE E. SCHNABEL, Minister
10:15 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:30 A. M.—Morning Worship.
7:45 P. M.—Evening Service.

UNIVERSALIST

Universalist National Memorial Church
16th and S Sts. N.W.
Rev. Seth R. Brooks, D. D. Minister
10 A. M.—Church School—Adult Class.
11 A. M.—Worship.
"PREVAILING VOICES"
7 P. M.—Open House for Young People.
WELCOME

The Methodist Church

Northeast

BROOKLAND
14th and Lawrence Sts. N.E.
S. PAUL SCHILLING, Ph.D., Minister
50th ANNIVERSARY
11 A. M.—Dr. Fred G. Holloway.
8 P. M.—Dr. James Shera Montgomery

DOUGLAS MEMORIAL
11th & H STREETS N. E.
Rev. William F. Wright, Minister
Church School, 9:45 A. M.
Worship, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

LINCOLN ROAD
Rhode Island Ave. & Lincoln Rd. N.E.
REV. GEORGE B. BENNETT, Minister
11 A. M.—"Life's Drama."
8 P. M.—"The Cross, God's Supreme Effort."

WAUGH
3rd & A Sts. N. E.
SAMUEL E. ROSE, M.A., B.D., Minister
11 A. M.—"Where Things Clear Up."
8 P. M.—"Counting the Cost."

Southeast

TRINITY
5TH AND SEWARD SQUARE S. E.
Rev. Daniel W. Justice, Minister.
11:00 A. M.—"The Saviour That Satisfies."
7:30 P. M.—"God Prays"—Miss Vivian Schrader.

RYLAND
Branch Ave., at Penna. Ave. S. E.
REV. KARL G. NEWELL, MINISTER.
9:45—Church School; 11:00, Worship.
8 P. M.—Evening Prayer.

Northwest

ELDBROOKE
Wisconsin Ave. and River Rd. N.W.
REV. E. A. LAMBERT, Minister.
11 A. M.—Morning Worship.

BETHESDA
Norfolk & St. Elmo Aves., Bethesda, Md.
Rev. H. F. CHANDLER, Minister
11:00 A. M.—"The Objectives of the Cross."
8:00 P. M.—Community Evening Worship at Christ Lutheran Church.

Northwest

BRIGHTWOOD PARK
8TH & JEFFERSON STS. N.W.
Rev. Robert K. Nevitt, Minister.
11:00 A. M.—"The Obedience of Love."
7:45 P. M.—Hymn Sing—Young Adults.

FRANCIS ASBURY
3146 16th St. N.W.
DR. ROBIN GOULD, Minister.
11 A. M.—"We'll Keep the Honor of a Certain Aim."
8 P. M.—"A Tale of Two Cities."

HAMLINE
16th and Allison Sts. N.W.
DR. H. W. BURGAN, Minister
11:00 A. M.—"Suffering: Divine and Human."
6:45 P. M.—Youth Fellowship.
7:30 P. M.—Adult Fellowship.

RHODE ISLAND AVE.
Rhode Island Ave. and First St. N. W.
EDGAR A. SEXSMITH, D. D., Minister.
Church School, 9:30 A. M.
Worship Service, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

ST. PAUL
4200 18th St. (at Crittenden) N.W.
REV. WILLIAM PIERPONT, Minister.
9:30 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
7:30 P. M.—Evening Service.

UNION
20th St. South of Penna. Ave. N. W.
SELWYN K. COCKRELL, D. D., Minister
Worship—11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

WESLEY
Connecticut Ave. at Jocelyn St. N.W.
CLARENCE E. WISE, Minister
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—"Strength and Beauty in Religion."
6:30 P. M.—Youth Fellowship.

WOODSIDE
8814 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Rev. E. D. SMITH, Ph. D., Minister.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship
7:30 P. M.—Evening Service.

EMORY
6100 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
Edgar C. Berry, D. D., Minister
11 A. M.—"Substitutes of Grace."
8 P. M.—"Is Thine Heart Right?"

Metropolitan Memorial Nebraska & New Mexico Avenues
"The National Church"
THE REV. EDWARD G. LATCH, Minister.
11 A. M.—THE LORD'S PRAYER—"FORGIVE US OUR TRESPASSES."

FOUNDRY 16th Street Near P N.W.
"The Church of the States"
DR. FREDERICK BROWN HARRIS, Minister
11:00 A. M.—"WHICH WAY AHEAD."
8:00 P. M.—"THE GREAT FUNDAMENTAL IN THE PEACE TO COME."
Hon. James H. R. Cromwell.

MOUNT VERNON PLACE
The South's Representative Church
Massachusetts Avenue at Ninth Street N.W.
9 and 11 A. M.—"DO WE NEED TO PRAY?"
8 P. M.—"FLYING THE BEAM."
Dr. John W. Rustin, Minister.

CALVARY 1463 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Orris Gravenor Robinson, Minister
11 A. M.—"IF WE CONFESS"
8 P. M.—Motion Picture: "BEYOND OUR HORIZON."

Presbyterian

COVENANT-FIRST CHURCH
Connecticut Avenue at N Street N.W.
ALBERT JOSEPH McCARTNEY, Minister
GEORGE H. YOUNT, Assistant Minister
CHAPLAIN JOHN F. B. CARRUTHERS
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11 A. M.—"A Time To Seek God"
Mr. Yount Preaching
Covenant Fellowship, C. E., 6:30 P. M.
EVENING SERVICE, LENTEN SERIES, 8 P. M.
"TWO CHRISTIAN PATRIOTS"
What the author of the Declaration of Independence might have said to the only clergyman who signed the Declaration, and what Rev. John Witherspoon, the signer, might have replied to Thomas Jefferson on the subject, "Christ and the Church in War-time America."
Chaplain John F. B. Carruthers, preaching

WESTERN
1906 H St. N.W.
Rev. CHARLES STEWART McKENZIE, Minister
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11 A. M.—"The 'I Must' of Christ"
7 P. M.—Christian Endeavor Societies.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN
(Southern General Assembly)
Intersection at 15th, 16th and Irving Sts. N.W.
Rev. JAMES H. TAYLOR, DD., Minister
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor.
5:00 P. M.—Westminster League.
6:15 P. M.—Fellowship Hour.
7:00 P. M.—Christian Endeavor.
8:00 P. M.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor.

METROPOLITAN PRESBYTERIAN
4th and B Sts. S.E.
J. Lowrey Fendrich, DD., LL. D.
11:00 A. M.—"Making Faith Work"
7:45 P. M.—"Technique for Sanity"
(Dr. Fendrich lectures Wed., 7:30 P.M. WINX.)

GEORGETOWN
3115 P Street N.W.
DR. JOHN BAILEY KELLY, Minister.
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—"Thomas Jefferson—Champion of Democracy"

CHEVY CHASE
Connecticut Avenue at Chevy Chase Circle
Dr. J. HILLMAN HOLLISTER, Minister.
9:30 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—"My Hand Upon My Mouth"

CHURCH OF THE PILGRIMS
On the Parkway at 22nd and P Sts. N.W.
Gift of the Presbyterians of the South to the Nation's Capital
Rev ANDREW R. BIRD, D.D., Minister
9:45 A. M.—Bible School of the Church.
11:00 A. M.—"The Guilt of the Good"
7:30 P. M.—Organ Recital.
7:45 P. M.—"Every Man's Question—Why Was I Born?"
We cordially invite you to be at home with us

NEW YORK AVENUE CHURCH
13th and H and New York Avenue N.W.
Ministers—Dr. Peter Marshall, Dr. Albert Evans Rev. George W. Burroughs.
THREE SERVICES EACH SUNDAY DURING LENT
9 and 11 A. M.—"HIS ONLY LEGACY."
8 P. M.—"THE ORIGINALITY OF JESUS."
Dr Marshall Preaching
CHORAL MUSIC
Church Bible School at 10 A. M.
Young People's Meetings at 6:30 P. M.

THE EFFECTIVE LIVING LECTURES
Dr. J. L. Fendrich Lectures Every Sunday, 8 P. M.
APRIL 10 "TECHNIQUE FOR SANITY"
The Institute of Applied Religion presents Dr. Norman Vincent Peale of New York City, Monday Evening, April 12, 8 P. M.
METROPOLITAN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
4th and B Sts. S.E.
PUBLIC INVITED NO ADMISSION CHARGE

Lutheran

ST. LUKE LUTHERAN
U. L. C. A.
Silver Theater, Silver Spring
The Rev. R. C. Sorrick, Pastor
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Worship Theme: "TEARS OF CLEANSING"

TRINITY
(Missouri Synod)
REV. HUGO M. HENNIG.
4th and E Sts. N.W.
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.
SERVICES:
8:30 and 11 A. M.
Topic:
"An Account of Faith"
"Believing in Jesus"

CALVARY
(Missouri Synod)
9601 Georgia Avenue
(10:40, Forest Glen Bus at Georgia and Alaska Aves., Silver Spring, Md.)
CARL A. KOERBER, Pastor
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.
11 A. M.—"What It Means to Walk With God"
Wednesday, 8 P. M.—Lenten Service. "Shall I Cruelly Jesus."

TRINITY—Mt. Rainier
(Missouri Synod)
30th ST. AND BUNKER HILL ROAD
(Just Across the District Line)
MT RAINIER, MARYLAND
REV. EDWIN E. PIEPLOW
8:30 and 11 A. M.—Morning Worship.
8 P. M.—Evening Service.
9:45 A. M.—S. S. and Bible Class.
Lenten Service, Wednesday, 8:15 P. M.

Hear the International
LUTHERAN HOUR
Every SUNDAY
1:30 WOL
Presenting the noted Radio Pastor
DR. WALTER A. MAIER
Also Lutheran Hour Chorus
"Bringing Christ to the Nations"

ZION
New Hamp. Ave. and Buchanan St. N.W.
(Maryland Synod U. L. C. A.)
EDWARD G. GOETZ, Pastor
9:40 A. M.—Sunday Church School.
11:00 A. M.—"The Sinless Saviour."
Lenten Service, Wednesday, 8 P. M.

FAITH LUTHERAN
Rev. Robert W. Long, Pastor.
Lee Blvd. at Jackson, Arlington, Va.
Church Service, 8:30 a. m. and 11 a. m.

Arlington - Resurrection
6200 N. Wash. Blvd. at Powhatan
DANA H. JOHNSON, Pastor
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—"The Path to Prosperity."
5:00 P. M.—"Conquering Yesterday."

Augustana Lutheran
V St., Just East of 16th N.W.
ARTHUR O. HJELM, D.D., Pastor.
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:30 A. M.—"THE LOVE OF GOD."
7:30 P. M.—Moving Pictures on "Africa" by Missionary Martin Olson.

ST. MATTHEW'S
Kentucky Ave. at 15th St. S.E.
Rev. THEODORE PAUL FRICKE, Pastor
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—"A Friend at Court."
Lenten Service, Wednesday, 8 P. M.

TAKOMA LUTHERAN
Seventh and Dahlia Sts. N.W.
(Three Blocks East of Walter Reed)
Rev. L. ADRIAN PFEIFFER, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship, 11 A. M.
Sermon,
"Christ's Alchemy With Men"
Lenten Service, Wednesday, 8 P. M.

Christ Lutheran Church
(Missouri Synod)
16th and Gallatin Streets N.W.
Rev. J. FREDERICK WENCHEL, Pastor
Mr. LOUIS WESTERMANN, Assistant.
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.
Services 9:45 and 11 a. m.
11—Sermon: "Forgotten Christian Virtue"
6:00 P. M.—Walther League.
8:15 P. M.—Vesper Service. Sermon by Mr. L. Westermann.
WEDNESDAY EVE. LENTEN SERVICES, 8:15
"What Shall I Do With Jesus?"

Keller Memorial Lutheran Church
Maryland Avenue & Ninth Street N.E.
J. HAROLD MUMPER, D.D., Pastor. ROBERT G. REITER, A.B., Assistant.
SUNDAY SCHOOL at 9:30 A. M. Classes and Departments for All Ages.
11 A. M.—Dr. Mumper Preaching
Fifth in a Series on "Faith for Our Times"—
"FAITH MISUNDERSTOOD"
Luther Leagues, 6:30 P. M.
7:45 P. M.—Fifth in Series of Studies in the Lord's Prayer
"Deliver Us From Evil"—Pastor Reiter.
"The Home-Like Church"

CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION
Opposite Folger-Shakespeare Library
212 East Capitol Street
DR. OSCAR F. BLACKWELDER, Pastor. REV. RALPH W. LOEW, Associate Pastor
SUNDAY
8:30 A. M.—Matin Service. Sermon, "The Cross and the Meaning of Life" Rev. Mr. Loew
9:30 A. M.—The Sunday School.
11:30 A. M.—Morning Service. Sermon, "Confessing the Sins of Others." Dr. Blackwelder
7:00 P. M.—Luther League.
8:00 P. M.—Evening Service. Sermon, "The Temptations of Middle Age Life." Dr. Blackwelder
WEDNESDAY
7:30 P. M.—Conference on Effective Christian Living.
8:15 P. M.—Lenten Service. Dr. Clarence W. Cranford.
Friday, 12:10 to 12:30—Noonday Service in Fireside Room.
The Public Is Cordially Invited

Folger to Speak

Ohev Sholom Will Honor Servicemen

Representative John H. Folger of North Carolina, will address a war bond rally and dedication of an honor roll tomorrow at 7 p. m. at Ohev Sholom Congregation, Fifth and I Streets Northwest—honoring 100 men and women from the congregation in the armed forces.

REP. FOLGER

The honor roll dedication will be led by Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Wiener, the former being a congregation trustee and well-known philanthropist, who have four sons in the service, and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kligman, parents of three sons in the service.

There will be a Jewish folk chorus, presentation of the colors by the Washington Jewish War Veterans, presenting of service flag by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the synagogue, and other features. Rabbi Zemach Green is spiritual leader of the congregation.

'World Dictator,' John Ford Topic

"The Coming World Dictator" will be the lecture to be given by John Ford, superintendent of the Temple of Christ, tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Almas Temple, 1315 K Street Northwest.

The Bible tells of a coming world ruler. In his lecture Mr. Ford will answer the questions: From what nation will he come? Will he be the choice of the people, or will he acquire his position by force of arms? Will he be able to stop all war? Will he be a beloved ruler or a cruel dictator?

John Ford speaks every Friday and Sunday night at 8 p. m. and every Saturday afternoon at 3 p. m. in Almas Temple. He also is heard over the radio on WOL every Sunday at 12:30 p. m.

UNITARIAN

ALL SOULS' CHURCH
Sixteenth and Harvard Streets N.W.
Minister
ULYSSES G. B. PIERCE, D.D.
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
"WHAT CAN I BELIEVE?"
III. What Is There Left?
"I have sworn on the altar of God eternal hostility to every form of tyranny over the mind of man."
Thomas Jefferson

Southeast Sermon Given By Mr. Justice

The Rev. Daniel W. Justice, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, yesterday urged modern people to "live with the abandon of Jesus."

Addressing Southeast churches' Lenten services at the Penn Theater, 650 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, Mr. Justice said:

"Jesus never figured too closely. The spontaneity and utter abandon of Christ attracted the common people. When truth was in question, He gave Himself without stint—He let Himself go.

"He went the second mile every time, and never gave His extra service a second thought. He plunged wholeheartedly into His task of world redemption through the personal process, and lived with utter abandon.

"This uncalculating Jesus held nothing back. He poured forth precious truth with a bewildering lavishness. He kept loving people when they faltered and failed Him."

Bishop Bennett To Give Noon Sermons Here

The Right Rev. Granville Gaylord Bennett, D.D., Auxiliary Bishop of Rhode Island, will be the noonday preacher at the Church of the Epiphany from Monday through Friday, inclusive.

Bishop Bennett who until 1933 passed his ministry career in the West was born in Deadwood, S. Dak., and was educated at the University of Minnesota and the Western Theological Seminary. He held various rectorships in Nebraska, South Dakota and Montana, and in 1914 became rector of St. Paul's, Minneapolis, one of the largest churches in the West.

There his preaching attracted large congregations and he was active in civic work, having been one of the founders of the Community Chest of that city. In 1920 he was elected Bishop of Duluth, Minnesota Diocese, where he served until 1933, when he resigned his diocese because of ill health.

After a year's leave of absence, he was elected Auxiliary Bishop of Rhode Island to supervise that diocese when the Right Rev. James DeWolf Perry became the presiding bishop of the church. Due to his leadership many mission churches grew in strength and he became known to the Eastern church as one of the best known preachers in the Episcopal Church.

78th Birthday To Be Marked At Metropolitan

Historic Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, Fourth and B Streets Southeast, tomorrow will celebrate its seventy-eighth birthday, with Dr. J. Lowrey Fendrich, pastor, preaching at 11 a. m., on "Faith That Really Works."

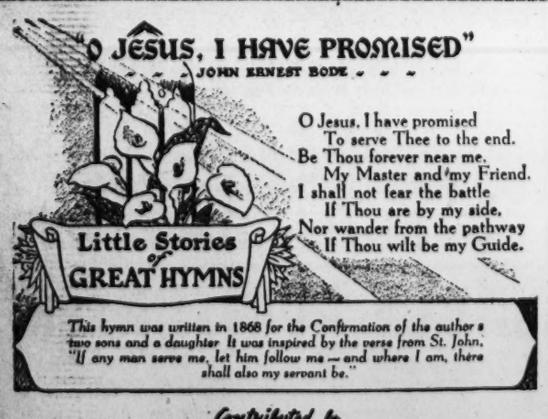
DR. NORMAN VINCENT PEALE prominent New York cleric, who will speak Monday night at Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, Fourth and B Streets Southeast

Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, pastor of New York City's Marble Collegiate Church, will speak at the Metropolitan Church Monday at 8 p. m. under the sponsorship of the Institute of Applied Religion and Psychology, of which Dr. Fendrich is founder.

This meeting is part of a program of the institute whereby national leaders in the field of religious psychiatry are presented as a service program. Dr. Peale is the author of many books on the subject of mental hygiene and pastoral psychology.

PRESBYTERIAN

COVENANT-FIRST
Presbyterian
Conn. Ave. at N St. N.W.
Albert Joseph McCartney, Minister
SUNDAY EVENING SERVICE
8 P. M.
LENTEN SERIES
"Two Christian Patriots"
What the author of the Declaration of Independence might have said to the only clergyman who signed the Declaration, and what Rev. John Witherspoon, the signer, might have replied to Thomas Jefferson on the subject, "Christ and the Church in Wartime America."
CHAPLAIN JOHN F. B. CARRUTHERS
Preaching



O Jesus, I have promised
To serve Thee to the end.
Be Thou forever near me,
My Master and my Friend.
I shall not fear the battle
If Thou are by my side,
Nor wander from the pathway
If Thou wilt be my Guide.

This hymn was written in 1868 for the Confirmation of the author's two sons and a daughter. It was inspired by the verse from St. John, "If any man serve me, let him follow me—and where I am, there shall also my servant be."

Contributed by
DEAL FUNERAL HOME
4812 Georgia Ave. N.W.
816 H Street NE. Branch Home

Suburban Steeple

Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, chief of the Veterans' Administration, will speak tomorrow at 11:30 a. m. at Grace Episcopal Church, Silver Spring, Md., at ceremonies marking the dedication of the church's service flag and honor roll of members serving in the armed forces.

GEN. HINES

The flag and honor roll represent 55 men and 2 women now in the country's service. Sewing of the stars on the flag was supervised by Mrs. J. G. Pratt, directress of the Altar Guild, Mrs. Walter Gale, wife of the rector, inscribed the names on the framed honor roll.

The Rev. Walter Gale, former assistant rector at St. Thomas' Church in Washington where President Roosevelt frequently worships, will officiate at the dedication and blessing. Assisting in the ceremonies will be Lieut. Comdr. H. Decatur Rice, U. S. Coast Guard and Sergt. Bert Cross, U. S. A.

The junior choir of 30 children and the senior choir both under the direction of Mrs. Hester Smithey, organist will sing.

Boothby Picks Divorce as Topic

"Loose Marriages, Easy Divorces, and Broken Homes—Where Are We Headed?" This is to be the unusual Bible message by Evangelist Robert L. Boothby tomorrow night in the Bible Auditorium, Fifth and F Streets Northwest. The speaker will present from the Bible facts concerning the divorce evil and the trend of modern marriages.

Many persons have attended the meetings and tomorrow night's lecture is expected to attract another large audience. The program will begin at 7:30 with singing and special music directed by Leslie Mansell and his choir, with Giles Roberts and Harold Doering at the piano and organ.

Services are being held every night of the week except Monday and Saturday.

Bishop Jett Confirms In D. C. Tomorrow

The Right Rev. Robert Carter Jett, retired Bishop of Southwestern Virginia, will visit St. Thomas' Church tomorrow at 11 a. m. for the purpose of confirmation. He also will preach.

The last of the discussion group meetings at 5 p. m. on Sundays will be held this week.

The Rev. W. L. Goodrich will make another of his Lenten addresses on prayer at the 11 o'clock Communion Service next Thursday morning.

Chaplain Will Speak

Chaplain Donald S. Bourne of Bolling Field, will address the Nineteenth annual banquet of the Pekington Presbyterian Christian ...deavor Society April 16 at 6:30 ... at Florida Avenue and North ...ol Street.

Church Group To Hear Fortson

Lieut. John Fortson of the public relations department, Navy Chief of Chaplains, and former publicity director for the Federal Council of Churches, New York City, will address the annual dinner of the Washington Church Press Association May 10 at 6:15 p. m. in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest.

Reservations, at $1 each, are available through Mrs. Marvin Wurts, Glebe 0575, or Robert Tate Allan, NAtional 4200, Ext. 244.

C. E. Union to Fete Servicemen Tonight

The District of Columbia Christian Endeavor Union will again entertain for servicemen tonight at the John S. Bennett Memorial Servicemen's Club.

The Covenant-First Presbyterian C. E. Fellowship will lead the recreational portion of the evening and the Columbia Heights Christian C. E. Society will sing on the radio brodcast over station WOL from 10:15 to 10:45 p. m. The young people of Western Presbyterian Church will serve refreshments.

Church of Two Worlds Text Taken From Luke

The Rev. H. Gordon Burroughs, minister of the Church of Two Worlds, will take the text for his address from Luke XVI:22 tomorrow evening at the Hotel Continental. Max Kobre, violinist, will be the soloist. On Wednesday evening there will be a lecture by the minister, followed by a message service.

This evening a dinner for the benefit of the church is being given at the residence of Mrs. William J. Egbert.

Davidson Seeks $250,000 Fund For New 'Gym'

Much local interest, especially among members of the Southern Presbyterian Church, is being manifested in the campaign to raise $250,000 for a new "gym" at Davidson (N. C.) College.

Dr. John R. Cunningham, president of Davidson, recently addressed a rally of Davidson alumni at the Willard Hotel here, and, according to T. S. "Si" Morgan, public relations manager for Davidson, the outlook for the new "gym" is very encouraging.

Morrison Is Chairman

Representative Cameron Morrison of North Carolina, is honorary chairman for the drive, and Dr. Oren Moore, Charlotte physician, is general chairman.

Davidson College was founded in 1837 by the descendants of sturdy Scotch Presbyterians who arrived in America by way of North Ireland, and thus came to be known as Scotch-Irish. The Scotch for centuries have been noted for their love for education and for their high educational standards. While Davidson was founded by these Scotch-Irish Presbyterians, it has never been sectarian in its teachings. The original charter, which was granted in 1838, stated that the purpose of the college was "to educate youth of all classes without any regard to the distinction of religious denominations, and thereby to produce the more general diffusion of knowledge and virtue."

The Scotch-Irish began to settle in this beautiful, Piedmont section of the Carolinas, in considerable numbers, as early as 1750. They built a number of churches and virtually every church had in connection with it a good classical school. There was a score of such schools in the general territory in which Davidson College is located. Some of them became famous.

College Decided On

In due time this zeal for higher education resulted in a determination to found a Christian college of high rank. At that time there was no college of any kind in the western half of the Carolinas. Accordingly, in March, 1835, Concord Presbytery enthusiastically passed a resolution approving the founding of a college. At that time Concord Presbytery covered the whole of the western half of North Carolina. It included the territory which has since been set off into Mecklenburg and Asheville Presbyteries. A few months later Bethel Presbytery, which covered the upper and western parts of South Carolina, joined the movement to establish a college. As the years went by, all the Presbyteries in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida united in the ownership and control of the college. In more recent years the Presbyteries of South Carolina and Georgia have withdrawn to build their own institution.

The leader of the movement to found a college was the Rev. Robert Hall Morrison, pastor of historic Sugaw Creek Church, near Charlotte, N. C.

Helps Castaways

Radio Rally To Have Talk By Jaeger

Harry Jaeger, campaign director of the Servicemen's Bible Co. of America, who recently effected the placing of waterproof Testaments on liferafts and lifeboats, will speak at the twenty-second radio rally of the Christian Youth and Servicemen's Hour today at 8 p. m. in Almas Temple, 1315 K Street Northwest.

Free suppers will be served to men and women of the armed forces. Glenn Wagner, president of the Washington Bible Institute, is in charge of the programs. The broadcast is over WOL.

Tabernacle Flock Buys Building In Georgetown

The Calvary Gospel Tabernacle congregation, which for several years has been meeting in the old Western Presbyterian edifice at 1911 H Street Northwest, has purchased the former building of the Jewish Foster Home, 3213 Q Street Northwest, Georgetown.

The building is being renovated into a temporary worship place, and after the war an auditorium and Sunday School will be erected on the site—now 92x360 feet.

The Rev. Mr. Shirer, former missionary to West Africa, is new pastor of the congregation, having accepted a call January 17.

Dr. Tchernowitz To Address Zionists

Dr. Chaim Tchernowitz will be guest of honor tomorrow at 8 p. m., at a public reception tendered by the local chapter of Chevrutha, at the Zionist Organization of America, 1720 Sixteenth Street. The occasion will mark official celebration in Washington of the one-thousandth anniversary of the death of Saadiah Gaon, leading figure of Jewish history and learning, who died in 942. Dr. Tchernowitz will have as his topic, "Saadiah Gaon: His Life and Work—a Millenium After."

Canon Smith to Speak

The Rev. C. W. F. Smith, Canon Chancellor of Washington Cathedral, will speak tomorrow at 8 p. m. at Lenten services at Ascension Episcopal Church, Twelfth and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. There will be Holy Communion at 8 a. m., morning prayer and sermon by Canon Wolven at 11 a. m., church school at 9:30 a. m., and young people's fellowship at 7 p. m.

Radio Quiz on Bible

A radio quiz between the Baracas and the Philatheas will be heard over Station WWDC at 9 p. m. today. Students from the Tri-City Baraca-Philathea Association will compete for the highest score in radio's Bible Quiz.

New Church Pews

New church pews will be dedicated tomorrow at 11 a. m. at Wesley Methodist Church, Connecticut Avenue and Jocelyn Street Northwest. The Rev. Clarence E. Wise will speak on "Strength and Beauty in Religion."

Maj. Gen. Hugh Matthews, Formerly of Marines, Dies

Maj. Gen. Hugh Matthews, U. S. M. C. (retired), former Quartermaster General of the Marine Corps, died yesterday at the Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md.

In recognition of his services during the first World War, General Matthews was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, the Navy Cross, the French Croix de Guerre and was made a chevalier of the Legion of Honor. He was cited three times in general orders of the Second Division, and held the Silver Star as well as seven campaign and expeditionary medals.

Born in Loudon County, Tenn., on June 18, 1876, General Matthews also saw action during the Spanish-American War, when he served from July 2, 1898, to May 6, 1899, with Company B, Fourth Tennessee Infantry Volunteers.

As a junior Marine officer, General Matthews served in China and the Philippines. Later posts were at Panama, Santo Domingo, Cuba, China and stations in the United States.

After joining the Second Division, A. E. F., in December, 1917, General Matthews became assistant chief of staff. He took part in operations at Chateau Thierry, Soissons, Champaign and in the Argonne Forest. He also accompanied the Second Division on its march to the Rhine, and served with the Army of Occupation in Germany.

General Matthews held the post of Quartermaster General from 1929 through 1937. He entered the Marine Corps as a second lieutenant in 1900, having previously served in the Army, and reached the rank of major in June, 1913, when he was made assistant quartermaster.

He was advanced to lieutenant colonel in 1920, and to colonel in 1926. On December 26, 1929, he was appointed Quartermaster General, with the rank of brigadier general, and was reappointed to that office in December of 1933. He left active service in 1937, with the rank of major general.

General Matthews was the brother of the late Brig. Gen. Calvin B. Matthews, U. S. M. C. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Higgins Matthews.

General and Mrs. Matthews lived at 1026 Sixteenth Street Northwest, from 1922 until his retirement. They afterward returned to live in the general's native town of Loudon, Tenn.

Mrs. Davidson, Granddaughter Of Hanna, Dies

Mrs. Betty Hanna Davidson, 41, granddaughter of the late Senator Mark Hanna of Ohio and social leader in Washington for a number of years, died at her home, 208 North Fairfax Street, Alexandria, Va., yesterday afternoon after an illness of four months. She was the wife of Lieut. Col. Richard Porter Davidson, U. S. A.

Mrs. Davidson was born in Ravenna, Ohio, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan R. Hanna. She was educated in France and later at Ogontz School, then she went to China and upon her return to this country, came to Washington to make her home with Mr. and Mrs. Medill McCormick. Mrs. McCormick was her aunt, having been Miss Ruth Hanna.

She was married here in 1924 at St. Thomas Church and she and Colonel Davidson continued to make their home in this city until 1931, when they made a tour of Iceland, Norway and Russia.

Called to Washington

Upon their return in 1932 they purchased an old stone farmhouse at Cooperstown, N. Y., where they lived until Colonel Davidson was called to active duty in Washington in 1940. They since have made their home in Alexandria.

Besides her extensive social activities Mrs. Davidson, up until the time of her fatal illness, had engaged widely in war work. Her last undertaking was to serve as chairman of the Volunteers of Child Day Care in Alexandria.

In 1942 she was elected president of Opportunity House, where war work was carried on. Prior to that she had worked with the A. W. V. S.

Besides her husband she is survived by two daughters, Miss Daisy Gordon Davidson, 18, and Miss Elizabeth Porter Davidson, 7, both of Alexandria.

Funeral services will be held Monday at Christ Church, in Cooperstown.

Mother to Marines

Mrs. DeBoo's Rites Today At Quantico

By the Associated Press

Quantico, Va., April 9.—Funeral services for Mrs. Katherine K. Williams DeBoo, 65, head hostess for Marines at the Quantico base since 1929, will be held Saturday morning at the post chapel here. She died at a hospital here yesterday afternoon after an illness of about three months.

The services will be conducted by M. M. Leonard, Protestant chaplain at the post.

Mrs. DeBoo, the widow of a sergeant major of the Marines, was a popular figure on the post and was accustomed at Christmas and on her birthdays to receive cards from her "boys" of the Marines stationed at widely scattered points. She was proud of one which came from a marine who went with one of the Byrd expeditions to the South Pole.

Born at Uniontown, Pa., October 29, 1877, she was twice married, coming here in 1925 with her husband, Sergt. Maj. Michael DeBoo. She was named hostess here in 1929 by Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler and remained at Quantico after her husband's death.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Ralph D. Lawson of Quantico; a sister, Mrs. Herbert Buyton of Uniontown, and two grandchildren.

Charles W. Brown Funeral Today

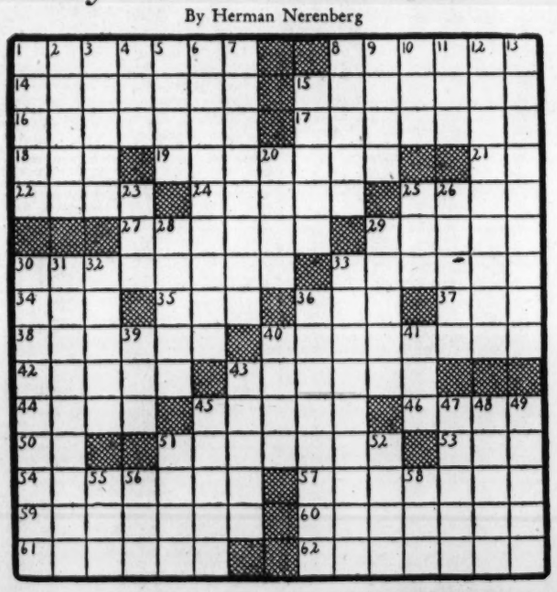
Funeral services for Charles William Brown, 41, who died at Gaithersburg Thursday, will take place at his home in Gaithersburg at 2 p. m. today. The Rev. James H. Haley, pastor of Epworth Methodist Church, Gaithersburg, will conduct the services and burial will be in Pine Grove Cemetery, Mt. Airy, Md.

Mr. Brown served as station agent for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad at Benning, D. C., and Rockville.

Mr. Brown is survived by his wife, Mrs. Frances Price Brown; a daughter, Miss Reva May Brown; a son, Kenneth Brown; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, Mt. Airy, and two sisters and two brothers.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Herman Nerenberg



ACROSS

1 Express contempt
8 Howling monkeys
14 Small spaces
15 Entertaining
16 Dishes
17 Edibles crustacean
18 Being
19 Fishery
21 Concerning
22 Fish eggs: Scot.
24 Sets of players
25 Wolfhound
27 Genus of tall grasses
29 The last
30 Waterfalls
33 Longed for
34 Pother
38 Scarlet
36 Snake
37 Before
38 Drenches
40 Earl's wife
42 Mistake
43 Alter
44 Hog food
45 Dull fellows
46 Dines
50 French connective
51 Makes bare
53 Clamor
54 California river trout
57 Ilicic acid salt
59 Art of shaping bushes
60 Ninefold
61 Growls
62 Welcomer

DOWN

1 Serve food
2 Amphitheater
3 Card wool
4 Spool holder
5 Hanging over
6 Ranges
7 Abated
8 Cupids
9 Precious stone
10 Beast of burden
11 Boring tool
12 Loss adjusters
13 Entertains
15 Poplar tree
20 Mean fellows
23 Indian
25 Wine cup
26 River embankment
28 More uncommon
29 Anthropoid ape
30 Hinged window frames
31 Worship
32 Becomes morose
33 Adviser
36 Light timber
39 Toper
40 Cabbage: Fr.
41 Golf mound
43 N. Y.'s summer playground
45 Beverages
47 Conform
48 Name
49 Scoff
51 Composed of two
52 Mathematical term
55 Mineral spring
56 Title of respect
58 Hint

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

A	G	A	M	I		L	E	E	S		C	A	L	F
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M	A	Y	A		Y	A	W	N		E	A	N	E	D

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"With my background and experience I should fit into your experimental department perfect—I used to be a hat designer!"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

How to Lose the People's Confidence

THE CONGRESS of the United States, one of the few parliamentary systems left in the world, is now conducting a unique exhibition of how to lose the confidence of the Nation.

It is staging an investigation of the Federal Communications Commission solely because that commission voted unanimously to recommend criminal action against a member of Congress, Representative Gene Cox of Georgia. To defend him, his brother Congressmen not only voted to spend the taxpayers' money on an investigation of the FCC, but they also placed the Congressman who is under fire at the head of the committee investigating his accusers.

This threat of investigation is the time-honored method by which Congressmen defend themselves whenever they get in a jam. They may rant and rave against some insignificant Government Bureau which spends a little extra on paper, or which hires a $2000 clerk beyond its budget. But should the Justice Department begin a criminal probe of certain shady congressional practices, the cry of "Investigate the Justice Department!" goes up from the Capitol Dome, and the hounds are in full chase.

Accused by FCC

SHOULD, for instance, a certain Congressman from New England rea' that the Justice Department was staging a criminal probe of his lobbying for war contracts, all of Congress immediately would demand an investigation of Attorney General Biddle.

Or should a certain Senator from the South fear Justice Department scrutiny of war subcontracts held by his family; or should the Justice Department probe the law fees received by another Senator, poignant cries of "Investigate the Justice Department!" would almost lift the Capitol Dome.

The Congressional motto is, "We Congressmen must stick together." Apparently they don't realize that the best way to keep the confidence of the country is to keep their own stables clean; and that it was not until the German people lost confidence in the Reichstag that Hitler was able to seize power.

Received $2500

Most interesting illustration is the current case of Eugene Cox, a very likable Congressman from Georgia. The Federal Communications Commission charges that he received a check for $2500 from Radio Station WALB, Albany, Ga., after he had used his influence with the FCC to improve the station's facilities. The commission says that Cox later converted this $2500 into stock of the station.

All of this was thoroughly investigated by the commission and is a matter of public record. However, unlike some other Government bureaus when they stumble on the activity of a Congressman, the FCC did not hush the thing up. It proceeded with a thorough probe.

Furthermore all seven commissioners voted unanimously to send the matter to the Justice Department as a violation of the criminal statute (Title 18, United States Code Section 203) prohibiting a member of Congress from representing private clients before Government agencies.

It was two of the Republican members of the FCC, rather than the New Dealers, who took the lead in this. Since then, the criminal division of the Justice Department has recommended prosecution, but nine months have passed and the Justice Department, as usual, has failed to move against a Congressman.

Cox Hits Back

Representative Cox, however, has not failed to move against the FCC. Although making speeches on the floor of the House praising Attorney General Biddle (who has not acted), Cox has ranted, raved, accused the FCC of Gestapo tactics, and created such a furor that his colleagues have voted an investigation.

Counsel for the investigation committee is an interesting character, Eugene Garey, 63 Wall Street, who has distinguished himself in various attacks against the Securities and Exchange Commission and who once delivered a significant speech at the University of Virginia where he said:

"Nothing is more firmly rooted in Anglo-Saxon justice than the principle that no man can be a judge in his own case. He is precluded from so doing by the moral sense of all mankind."

Yet as chairman of the investigating committee, of which Garey is counsel, sits Congressman Cox, who will now be the presiding judge in his own case.

Congress-Baiting Doesn't Pay

And as a further lesson to anyone who dares ruffle the feathers of a Congressman, or even remotely insinuate that he does not have a lily-white soul, here is what has happened to a key FCC witness, Edward J. Lord of Orlando, Fla.

When Lord was manager of Station WALB in Albany, Ga., he was incensed at Cox's activities, and later appeared as a witness before the FCC. While on the witness stand, DeLacey Allen, attorney for WALB, threatened him with criminal prosecution if he proceeded with his testimony. The trial examiner immediately called Allen down for trying to intimidate a witness, and Lord proceeded to testify.

Since then DeLacey Allen's threat has materialized. Lord has been indicted by a Georgia grand jury on the charge of "larceny from a house." This is based on the fact that Lord copied about 18 documents in the files of WALB pertaining in part to Congressman Cox's activities, and also removed one original letter.

Today in Tallahassee, Fla., the State of Georgia will ask Governor Holland of Florida to extradite Lord, the man who didn't realize that a Congressman cannot sin, and who dared to testify against a member of the exclusive club on Capitol Hill.

Merry-Go-Round

A diplomat who talked to Premier Laval just before the United States-North African landings in November got this reaction from him about the winner of the war: "The Germans," said Laval, "are not going to win, but the Allies won't be strong enough to get anything more than a negotiated peace. They will not be able to impose their terms on Germany" . . . Wonder what Laval thinks since we landed in Africa? . . . Postmaster General Walker's censorship hearings to bar magazines from second-class privileges are absolutely secret. The press cannot attend. For years all hearings of this kind have been open to the public. The Federal Trade Commission which can revoke a trademark, the Federal Communications Commission which can revoke a radio license, the Tariff Commission which raises or lowers tariffs, all do business in the open. But the postoffice which can revoke mailing privileges is super-hush-hush . . . The exiled Yugoslav government will soon move from London to Cairo, partly to be nearer the Balkans, partly to get away from British influence. Remarked a British diplomat on hearing this news: "The Yugoslav government is too fragile to move" . . . Young Democrat Harold Moskovit will lead a drive to oust Representative Mike Kennedy as head of Tammany.

CONGREGATIONAL

...ST CHURCH
10th and G Sts. N.W.
11 a. m.
"America's Apostle of Liberty"
Dr. Howard Stone Anderson speaks on Jefferson's 200th birthday.
8 p. m.
Pictures & Lecture on "MEXICO, OUR NEIGHBOR"
By James E. Walter of Boston, Mass.
Mr. Walter has traveled extensively and speaks with authority on Mexico's attitude toward the U. S. and the war.

CONGREGATIONAL

MOUNT PLEASANT
1410 Columbia Road
Easily reached by S-2, J-2, P-2, H-2 (Crosstown) buses and all 16th Street Cars
Minister
Fred S Buschmeyer, Litt. D.
Morning Worship, 11 A. M.
"The Simple Word Temptation"
Excellent Solo, Quartet and Choral Music
CHURCH SCHOOL, 9:30 A. M.
Pilgrim Fellowship, 5:30 P. M.
20-40 Club, 6:30 P. M.
A Cordial Welcome Awaits You.

CONGREGATIONAL

Cleveland Park
3400 Lowell St. N.W.
9:45—Church School.
11:00—Sermon: "Thomas Jefferson—Champion of Human Rights"
1:00—Dinner for Young Adults.
7:00—Young People at 3110 34th St.
PAUL W. YINGER, Minister

INGRAM MEMORIAL
10th and Mass. Ave. N. E.
9:30 A. M.—Church School.
11 A. M.—"Life's Intensities"
FREDERICK J. BISHOP, Minister.

CHURCH OF GOD

National Memorial Church of God
16th and Taylor Sts. N.W.
EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS
MARCH 28-APRIL 11
Services each night except Sat. 8 P.M.
Dr. A. W. Miller, Evangelist
Helen Wright, Director of Song
SUNDAY SERVICES
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
7:00 P. M.—Youth Crusader Meeting
8:00 P. M.—Evening Worship.
Esther M. Boyer, Pastor. TA. 4223

SPANISH SERVICE

NON-DENOMINATIONAL
4 O'Clock Each Sunday at
First Church of the Nazarene
7th and A Streets N.E.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

POCKET TESTAMENTS
FREE to the ARMED FORCES
Write P. O. Box 3252 THE POCKET TESTAMENT LEAGUE. Christians who wish a part in this work for GOD may send for literature.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Arlington Church of Christ
HARRY PICKUP, Minister
20 North Irving St., Arlington, Va.
10:00 A. M.—Bible Study.
10:50 A. M.—"The Importance of Complete Obedience."
7:30 P. M.—"God's Blockade."

Episcopal

Christ Church, Georgetown
Corner of O and 31st Streets
REV. PEYTON R. WILLIAMS, Rector
8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH
917—23rd Street
8:00—Low Mass.
11:00—Eucharist and Sermon. Litany in Procession.
8:00—Evensong and Meditation Benediction.

St. Margaret's
Conn. Ave. & Bancroft Pl.
REV. ARMAND T. EYLER
7:30 A. M.—Holy Communion.
9:30 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector.
7:00 P. M.—Young People's Fellowship.
Wednesday, 8 P. M.—Evening Service.
Thursday, 11 A. M.—Holy Communion.
Friday, 4 P. M.—Children's Service.

EPIPHANY
1317 G St. N.W.
Rev. Charles W. Sheerin, D.D., Rector
Rev. Hunter M. Lewis, B.D.
8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.
10:00 A. M.—Adult Bible Class.
11:00 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by Dr. Sheerin.
6:00 P. M.—Young People's Fellowship.
8:00 P. M.—Evening Prayer and Address by Dr. Sheerin.

ST. STEPHEN AND THE INCARNATION
Sixteenth and Newton Sts. N.W.
SUNDAY SERVICES
8 A. M.—Holy Communion.
9:30 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. Guest Preacher, Rev. Harold V. Lounsbury.
WEDNESDAY
8 P. M.—Litany and Sermon, Guest Preacher, Rev. Howard S. Wilkinson, D.D.

NATIVITY 1340 Mass. Ave. S.E.
7:30, 9:15, 10, 11 A. M.
Rev. Enoch M. Thompson.
Resurrection—701 15th St. N.E., 9.

Trinity
Piney Branch Rd. at Dahlia St. N.W.
REV. RENO S. HARP, Jr., Rector
8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion
9:30 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.

Saint Thomas'
18th Street Between P & Q Near Dupont Circle
Rev. Howard Sargent Wilkinson, D.D., Pastor
SUNDAY
8 and 9:30 A. M.—Holy Communion.
9:30 and 11 A. M.—Church School.
11 A. M.—Confirmation and Sermon by the Rt. Rev. Robert C. Jett.
Wednesday at 8 A. M. and Thursday at 11 A. M.—Holy Communion.

ST. JOHN'S
Lafayette Square
8:00—Holy Communion.
9:30—Sunday School and Adult Bible Classes.
11:00—Morning Prayer, Dr. Robbins.
4:00—French Service, Dr. Wencelius
8:00—Evening Prayer, Mr. Magee.

ROCK CREEK PARISH
REV. CHARLES W. WOOD, Rector.
ST. PAUL'S CHURCH
Webster St. and Rock Creek Church Rd.
8:30 A. M.—Holy Communion.
9:30 A. M.—Church School.
11 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. Guest Preacher Rev. Wm. Curtis Draper. Canon Washington Cathedral.
7:00 P. M.—Young Peoples' Fellowship.
SPECIAL LENTEN SERVICES
Wednesday, April 14
9:30 A. M.—Holy Communion.
8:00 P. M.—Penitential Office and Holy Communion.
You will find a genuine welcome and feel a holiness in our services.

WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL

Entrance Woodley Rd. at 38th St.
(Buses N2, M6 & M8; Trolley No. 20)
HOLY COMMUNION
7:30 and 9:30 a. m.
11 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. Preacher, Canon Smith
4 P. M.—Passion Sunday Musical Service by the Cathedral Choir.
8 P. M.—Evening Service and Address, Speaker, Canon Wedel.

Christian
(Disciples of Christ)

Mt. Rainier Christian
33rd St. and Bunker Hill Road
Rev. Charles H. Frick, Minister
9:30 A. M., Church School.
Worship, 10:45 A. M. and 7:45 P. M.
C. E. Societies, 6:45 P. M.

PARK VIEW
627 Park Rd. N.W.
George M. Anderson, Pastor
11 A. M.—"How God Helps in Prayer."
8 P. M.—"The Old Demon" — Pearl Buck's Best.

THIRD CHURCH
6th & H Sts. N.W.
LESLIE L. BOWERS, MINISTER.
9:45 A. M.—Bible School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship and Lord's Supper. Message: "Which of the Two?"

Fifteenth Street
15th St. & Kentucky Ave. S.E.
LESLIE L. BOWERS, SR., Minister
9:45 A. M.—Bible School.
11:00 A. M.—"THE ABIDING VALUES."
6:45 P. M.—Youth Fellowship, C. E.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS
1435 Park Road Northwest
DR. HARRY L. BELL, Minister
9:45 A. M.—Bible School.
11 A. M.—"Pilate, the Sin of Compromise."
7 P. M.—Christian Endeavor Societies.

NINTH STREET CHURCH
Ninth and D Streets Northeast
CARROLL C. ROBERTS, Minister.
9:30—Bible School.
10:50—Morning Worship and Communion. "OPENING DOORS FOR OBEDIENCE."
6:30—Christian Endeavor.
7:45—"A DOOR FOREVER CLOSED."

NATIONAL CITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Thomas Circle
JAMES WARREN HASTINGS, Minister
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
10:50 A. M.—Morning Worship, "A King Was He!" Dr. Hastings.
6 P. M.—Young People's Meeting.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Gridiron Club, Willard, 12 noon.

Biological Society of Washington, National Museum Auditorium, 8 p. m.

Philosophical Society of Washington, Cosmos Club Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

Institute of Women's Professional Relations, Mayflower, all day.

National American Wholesale Grocers Association, Mayflower, all day.

Association for Childhood Education, Statler, all day.

Luncheons and Dinners

Harvard Club, Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

American Council of Education, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Mexican Embassy, Statler, 1 p. m.

Democratic Women's National Council, dis., Statler, 4:30 p. m.

Air Tract Corporation, Statler, 7 p. m.

Phi Delta Epsilon Fraternity, buffet supper, Wardman Park, 9 p. m.

Entertainments and Lectures

United States Army Band Concert, Fort Myer, 11:30 a. m.

United States Soldiers' Home Band Concert, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

People's Lobby, "Is Industry All Out?" 1110 F Street Northwest, 7:45 p. m.

League for the Larger Life," Dr. William De Kleine, speaker, "Food in Relation to Health," 1322 Vermont Avenue Northwest, 8 p. m.

Dance, Jewish Community Center, 9 p. m.

Officers Service Club dance, Mayflower, 9 p. m.

Dance sponsored by members of National Council of Jewish Juniors, Burlington Hotel, 1120 Vermont Avenue Northwest, 9:15 p. m.

Cartographic Recreation Club dance, Willard, 9:30 p. m.

Sanico Bakery dance, Wardman Park, 10 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, 6 to 10 p. m.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, April 10, 8:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Occasional light rain; not quite so warm.

For Maryland and Virginia—Occasional light rain in east.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest, 69; lowest, 40.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 229 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since April 1, 1943, 14 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 3.58 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since April 1, 1943, .95 inch.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 52; lowest, 40.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington	69	46
Albuquerque	67	
Atlanta	70	60
Bismarck	69	41
Brownsville	84	72
Cheyenne	53	37
Chicago	64	51
Columbus	64	43
Des Moines	58	52
Detroit	63	39
Fort Worth	84	62
Kansas City	74	57
Louisville	70	55
Memphis	81	64
Miami	81	73
Minn.-St. Paul	69	46
New Orleans		68
New York	57	38
Pittsburgh	67	41
St. Louis	81	60

DIED 1

ALLISON, AMELIA T. On Thursday, April 8, 1943, AMELIA T. ALLISON, beloved wife of Frederick Allison and mother of Jean Marie, Mary Agnes and Amelia Teresa Allison. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Saturday, April 10, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ANDERSON, HOWARD E. On Wednesday, April 7, 1943, HOWARD E. ANDERSON, beloved husband of Catherine Anderson, son of William F. and Fannie M. Anderson. Funeral services at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Gertrude L. Colvin, 4021 Grant st. ne., on Saturday, April 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

BOWDEN, GENEVA. On Friday, April 9, 1943, GENEVA BOWDEN, beloved wife of Edward Bowden and sister of Otto and Louis Wolff. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Monday, April 12, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BUNN, JOHN CHARLES. Suddenly, on Friday, April 9, 1943, at the home of his daughter, 14 East Bellefonte ave., Alexandria, Va., JOHN CHARLES BUNN, the beloved father of Clarence K. Bunn and Mrs. Paul C. Hinsley. He is also survived by 7 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, April 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

CHRIST, SOPHIA W. On Thursday, April 8, 1943, SOPHIA W. CHRIST, mother of Frederick C. and Harold E. Christ. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, April 10, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery. (New York City papers please copy.)

ELLIS, NEWTON. On Wednesday, April 7, 1943, NEWTON ELLIS, the beloved husband of Isabelle Ellis. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4412 Georgia ave. nw. Notice of funeral later.

FLACK, FLORENCE M. On Friday, April 9, 1943, at Providence Hospital, FLORENCE M. FLACK, beloved mother of Arnold L. F. and Maurice L. Flack and Mrs. Cecelia T. Stanley, and sister of Marie Heming. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, April 12, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in Holy Comforter Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

GRANGER, EMMA. On Thursday, April 8, 1943, EMMA GRANGER, sister of Hattie Granger. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Mass in St. Mary's Church, Rockville, Md., on Saturday, April 10, at 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Church Cemetery, Rockville, Md.

GRIFFITH, ELIZABETH A. On Thursday, April 8, 1943, at her residence, 1602 U st. se., ELIZABETH A. GRIFFITH, beloved wife of Lebanon Griffith. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, April 12, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HAMMOND, LILLIAN GORDON. On Friday, April 9, 1943, at her residence, 6712 44th st., Chevy Chase, Md., LILLIAN GORDON HAMMOND, beloved wife of the late John C. Hammond and sister of John C. Gordon. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 12, 1943, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

Geo. C. Shaffer — 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106. Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

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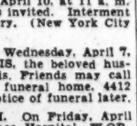
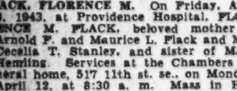


W. W. CHAMBERS



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14th at Chapin N.W. — CO. 0432
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Riverdale, Maryland — WA. 1221

DIED 1

HOWELL, BERTHA O. On Thursday, April 8, 1943, at the residence of her cousin, Mrs. Viola H. Cook, 700 South Highland st., Arlington, Va., BERTHA O. HOWELL of Round Hill, Va. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until Saturday, April 10, at 12:45 p. m.; thence to M. E. Church, Round Hill, Va., where funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment Lincoln, Va.

LEE, MARTHA TRIPLETT. On Wednesday, April 7, 1943, at the residence of her daughter, 1100 South Cleveland st., Arlington, Va., MARTHA TRIPLETT LEE, beloved wife of the late Richard Henry Lee. She is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Isador Blum, Miss Evelyn Lewis Lee, Mrs. Carolyn Lee Motlow, Mrs. Florence Lee Fitzhugh and Mrs. Virginia Lee Middelhoff; three sons, Richard H., Frank Fairfax and Robert E. Lee, and one sister, Miss Florence Alexander Triplett. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until Saturday, April 10, at 12:30 p. m.; thence to Greenwich Presbyterian Church, Greenwich, Va., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment Warrenton, Va.

McKNEW, SUSAN F. On Wednesday, April 7, 1943, at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Greene, 2811 McGill terrace nw., SUSAN F. McKNEW, beloved aunt of Mrs. S. H. Greene, Capt. Donald H. McKnew and Richard Taylor McKnew. Funeral from the above residence on Saturday, April 10, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

MATTHEWS, Maj. Gen. HUGH. On Friday, April 9, 1943, at the Naval Hospital, Maj. Gen. HUGH MATTHEWS, United States Marine Corps, retired, husband of Mary H. Matthews. Services at Fort Myer Chapel on Monday, April 12, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MONROE, JOE. On Friday, April 9, 1943, at Glendale Sanatorium, JOE MONROE, the beloved son of Margaret Monroe and the late Joe M. Monroe of Sanford, N. C., and brother of Sam Monroe, U. S. A., Mrs. Effie Cameron and Mrs. Daisy James. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

PENN, WILLIAM. On Friday, April 9, 1943, at his residence, 1201½ C st. ne., WILLIAM PENN, beloved husband of Laura Slater Penn. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 12, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

RILEY, VIRGINIA F. On Thursday, April 8, 1943, VIRGINIA F. RILEY of 3409 29th st. nw., beloved mother of Mrs. Mertle E. Henry, Harry F., Charles R., George H. and Ernest F. Riley of Washington, D. C. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Saturday, April 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SHREVE, RICHARD B. On Thursday, April 8, 1943, at his residence, 5013 25th rd. North, Arlington, Va., RICHARD B. SHREVE, beloved husband of Florence Price Shreve and father of Mrs. Frank L. Ball, Richard Clayton and T. Keith Shreve and Mrs. Edna Holland. He also is survived by three brothers, Dr. William A., Harley S. and Thomas Bradley Shreve. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Sunday, April 11, at 3 p. m. Interment National Memorial Park, Lee highway, near Falls Church, Va.

SPARROW, FREDERICK K. On Thursday, April 8, 1943, at Mount Alto Hospital, FREDERICK K. SPARROW, beloved husband of Minnie T. Sparrow and father of Frederick K. Sparrow, jr. Funeral services at the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw., on Saturday, April 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

STANDERWICK, MARY E. Suddenly, on Thursday, April 8, 1943, at her residence, Beverly Plaza Gardens, Alexandria, Va., MARY E. STANDERWICK, beloved wife of Wilbur Standerwick and niece of Miss Gertrude Robinette. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Saturday, April 10, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

STEWART, JOHN Y. On Thursday, April 8, 1943, at his residence, 1308 27th st. se., JOHN Y. STEWART, beloved husband of Annie Louise Stewart and father of Mrs. Yule Ball and W. Harry Stewart. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Sunday, April 11, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private. (Toronto papers please copy.)

STONE, JAMES. On Wednesday, April 7, 1943, at the Alexandria Hospital, JAMES STONE, husband of Mrs. Mabel Crupper Stone of 1103 King st., Alexandria, Va., and brother of Mrs. Addie Stone Butler, John S. and Walter Stone, all of Washington, D. C. Funeral services on Saturday, April 10, at 11 a. m. at the Cunningham funeral home, 809 Cameron st., Alexandria, Va. Interment Union Cemetery.

THORPE, MARY ANN. On Wednesday, April 7, 1943, at her residence, 501 68th st. ne., Mrs. MARY ANN THORPE, beloved wife of Mr. Alfred Thorpe. She is also survived by her nieces and nephews. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Saturday, April 10, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WHITMORE, LELAND E. Suddenly, on Friday, April 9, 1943, LELAND E. WHITMORE, beloved husband of Annie S. Whitmore of 4441 Maple ave., Bethesda, Md. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, where friends are invited to call between 7:30 and 10 p. m., Saturday, April 10. Funeral services and interment private.

WILHIDE, EDNA MAY. On Thursday, April 8, 1943, at her residence, 7005 D st., Seat Pleasant, Md., EDNA MAY WILHIDE, beloved wife of Charles A. Wilhide and mother of Charles L. Wilhide, Mrs. Arthur Posey of Arlington, Va., and Mrs. Jacqueline Wilhide. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, April 10, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WILSON, OSCAR A. On Thursday, April 1, 1943, OSCAR A. WILSON, beloved husband of Myrtie V. Wilson, father of Oscar W., Robert L. and Albert B. Wilson and Mrs. Alberta E. King. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, April 10, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

YASSEM, MARY ELLEN. On Tuesday, April 6, 1943, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, MARY ELLEN YASSEM, beloved wife of Corpl. Michael Yassem, jr., and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Fitzpatrick of 309 Clark ave., Takoma Park, Md. Mrs. Yassem rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where prayers will be said on Saturday, April 10, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church, Takoma Park, Md., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Hunt, Frances Pearle	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wilson, Oscar	W. W. Chambers Co.
Anderson, Howard	W. W. Chambers Co.
Granger, Emma	W. W. Chambers Co.
Christ, Sophia	W. W. Chambers Co.
Monroe, Joseph	W. W. Chambers Co.
Flack, Lawrence	W. W. Chambers Co.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

BERNARD H. CONN, Attorney, Hill Building, 839 17th St. N.W.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia holding Probate Court. No. 61180. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of administration on the estate of Martin J. Tierney, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 2D DAY OF APRIL, A. D. 1944; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 2nd day of April, 1943. JAMES A. O'SHEA, 402 Sixth Street Northwest. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 10.17.24

NORMA HARDY BRITTON, Attorney, 1010 Vermont Ave.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia holding Probate Court. No. 61493. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of administration on the estate of Reuben W. Harpine, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 31ST DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1944; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 29th day of March, 1943. EUNICE P. HARPINE, 2430 Second Street Northeast. Attest: (Seal.) THOMAS C. SCALLEY, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 10.17.24

LEGAL NOTICES 4

GEORGE M. McKEE, Attorney, 817 G Street Northwest.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60931, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscribers, of the District of Columbia, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of Helen G. Durfee, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers on or before the 29TH DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1944; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 1st day of April, 1943. WILLIAM F. HAM, 2621 Woodley Place Northwest. THE RIGGS NATIONAL BANK OF WASHINGTON, D. C. By SIDNEY F. TALIAFERRO, Vice President and Trust Officer. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 3.10,17

BAUMAN & BURNETT, Attorneys, 600 F St. N.W.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 61523, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscribers of the District of Columbia, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of Marie E. Maedel, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 2ND DAY OF APRIL, A. D. 1944; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 5th day of April, 1943. EDNA MAEDEL DOWELL, 3008 32nd St., N.W. JULIUS A. MAEDEL, 629 F St., N.W. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 10,17,24

JAMES E. SHIFFLETTE, Attorney, 226 Woodward Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60869. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of Carolyn L. Littlepage, late of District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 7TH DAY OF APRIL, A. D. 1944; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 7th day of April, 1943. LOUELLA F. LITTLEPAGE, 1015 N St., N.W. Attest: (Seal.) THOMAS C. SCALLEY, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 10.17.24

SPENCER GORDON, Attorney, Union Trust Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 61486. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of William DuBose Sheldon, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 1ST DAY OF APRIL, A. D. 1944; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 1st day of April, 1943. LUTHER SHELDON, 3203 Cleveland Avenue. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 10.17.24

AUBREY O. DOOLEY, Attorney, 619 Fourteenth St. N.W.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 61485, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscribers, of Washington, D. C., have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of R. Carey Brown, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 29TH DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1944; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 29th day of March, 1943. JOHN M. DeMARCO and HAMILTON NATIONAL BANK OF WASHINGTON. By ERSKINE GORDON, Trust Officer. Attest: (Seal.) THOMAS C. SCALLEY, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 3.10.17

GEORGE W. PALTRIDGE, Attorney, 51 Louisiana Avenue Northwest.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. Estate of Lily B. Allen, deceased. No. 61430. Administration Docket 130. Application having been made herein for letters of administration on said estate, by Arthur G. Chase, it is ordered this 8th day of April, A. D. 1943, that Ethel Gilbert Fitzhugh, Mignonette Wright Vroom, T. Garrett Wright, Eleanor Wright Champion, Dorothy Wright Benedict, Edith A. Eddy, Cornelius Eddy, Austin W. Eddy, Ashley R. Farless, Arinda Hunter Telfair, Charles Roger Pollock, Hollings C. Renion, Frances E. Shults, Edwin H. Shults, Gladys Decker Valdes, all nonresidents, and all unknown heirs at law and next of kin, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on MONDAY, the 17th day of May, A. D. 1943, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice of said Court, this 8th day of April, A. D. 1943. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 10.17.24

MARVIN F. BISCHOFF, Attorney, 27 Eighth Street Northeast.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. Estate of Cora A. Terry, deceased. No. 61499. Administration Docket 130. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Ermintrude Blackerby, it is ordered this 8th day of April, A. D. 1943, that Mrs. Sybie H. Riggs, Mrs. Adah N. White, Rose Terry Morris, Mrs. Jacquelyn Oberholtzer, Mrs. Vida E. O. Sutton, John M. Oberholtzer, Jerauld T. S. Oberholtzer, Terry O'Connell, Mrs. Bernice O. Livingston, Mrs. Walter F. Miller, Mrs. Grace G. Huff, nee Terry, nonresidents, and the unknown heirs at law and next of kin of Cora A. Terry, deceased, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on MONDAY, the 17th day of May, A. D. 1943, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice of said Court, this 8th day of April, A. D. 1943. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 10.17.24

RAYMOND S. NORRIS, Attorney, McLachlen Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. Estate of Lily B. Allen, deceased. No. 61430. Administration Docket 130. Application having been made herein for letters of administration on said estate, by Arthur G. Chase, it is ordered this 8th day of April, A. D. 1943, that Ethel Gilbert Fitzhugh, Mignonette Wright Vroom, T. Garrett Wright, Eleanor Wright Champion, Dorothy Wright Benedict, Edith A. Eddy, Cornelius Eddy, Austin W. Eddy, Ashley R. Farless, Arinda Hunter Telfair, Charles Roger Pollock, Hollings C. Renion, Frances E. Shults, Edwin H. Shults, Gladys Decker Valdes, all nonresidents, and all unknown heirs at law and next of kin, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on MONDAY, the 17th day of May, A. D. 1943, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice of said Court, this 8th day of April, A. D. 1943. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 10.17.24

HAROLD A. KERTZ, Attorney, Transportation Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. Estate of Elizabeth M. (Margaretta) Roberts, deceased. No. 61164, Administration Docket 130. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by George A. Garrett, it is ordered this 7th day of April, A. D. 1943, that David J. Roberts, Thomas W. Roberts, Evan G. Roberts, Alice Nelson, Edith Roberts, Samuel S. Roberts and unknown heirs at law and next of kin of Elizabeth M. (Margaretta) Roberts, deceased, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on MONDAY, the 17th day of May, A. D. 1943, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice of said Court, this 7th day of April, A. D. 1943. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 10.17.24

HARRY FRIEDMAN, Attorney for Plaintiff, 982 Investment Building, Washington, D. C.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Mary D. Moulton, plaintiff, vs. Arthur E. Moulton, defendant. Civil Action No. 18845. Order of publication. The object of this suit is for the plaintiff to obtain an absolute divorce from the defendant on the ground of desertion and for custody of Dorothy Moulton, the infant child of the parties hereto. On motion of the plaintiff it is this 26th day of March, 1943, ordered that the defendant cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. JAMES M. PROCTOR, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 27.3.10

LEGAL NOTICES 4

FREDERICK S. TYLER, Attorney, Woodward Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 61457. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Effie M. Holcombe, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 29th day of March, 1943. EUGENIA HOLCOMBE BAKER, 3736 Kanawha Street Northwest. Attest: (Seal.) THOMAS C. SCALLEY, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 3.10,17

HUDSON, CREYKE & HUDSON, Attorneys, 1343 H St. N.W.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. William A. Levis, 615 Orleans Place Northeast, Washington, D. C., plaintiff, vs. Cora M. Levis, last known address Los Angeles, Calif., defendant. Civil Action No. 18829. The object of this suit is for the plaintiff, William A. Levis, to obtain an absolute divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the defendant, Cora M. Levis. On motion of the plaintiff it is this 25th day of March, 1943, ordered that the defendant cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. JAMES M. PROCTOR, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By HILTON MARIE GOWEN, Deputy Clerk. 27,3.10

JOSEPH D. BULMAN, Attorney for Petitioner, 719 Woodward Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re Application of Arnold Louis Meyrowitz, for Change of Name. Civil Action No. 19086. Arnold Louis Meyrowitz, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing his name to Arnold Louis Meyers and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 25th day of March, 1943, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 24TH DAY OF APRIL, 1943, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted: Provided, That a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. JAMES M. PROCTOR, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By HLIDA MARIE GOWEN, Deputy Clerk. 27,3.10

GRACE KANODE LLEWELLYN, Attorney, 532 Twentieth Street Northwest.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. Estate of Alfred A. Wheat, deceased. No. 61451, Administration Docket 130. Application having been made herein by John Appleton Burnham for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters of administration c. t. a. on said estate to Grace Kanode Llewellyn, it is ordered this 30th day of March, A. D. 1943, that the unknown heirs at law and next of kin of Alfred A. Wheat, deceased, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on MONDAY, the 10th day of May, A. D. 1943, at 10:00 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice of said Court, this 30th day of March, A. D. 1943. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 3.10.17

HARRY G. KIMBALL, Attorney, Chandler Bldg.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 61447. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters of administration on the estate of Blanche L. Ray, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 25TH DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1944; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 26th day of March, 1943. ANTHONY L. RAY, 939 Mass. Ave., N.W. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 3.10.17

RUTH CLEVELAND HAKE, Attorney for Complainant, 914 National Press Bldg.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In the Application of Mary Catherine Kiely, otherwise known as Mae C. Kiely, for Change of Name. Civil Action No. 19094. Mary Catherine Kiely, otherwise known as Mae C. Kiely, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing her name to Patricia Stuart Kiely, and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 25th day of March, 1943, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 24TH DAY OF APRIL, 1943, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted: Provided that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. JAMES M. PROCTOR. Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ANDREW A. HORNER, Deputy Clerk. 3,10.17

J. FONTAINE HALL, Attorney, National Savings & Trust Co.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 59931. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, which was by the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia granted letters testamentary on the estate of Josephine L. Besson, deceased, has, with the approval of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court, appointed MONDAY, the 26th day of April, 1943, at 10:00 o'clock a. m., as the time, and said courtroom at the place for making payment and distribution from said estate, under the Court's direction and control, when and where all creditors and persons entitled to distributive shares or legacies, or the residue, or parts thereof, are notified to attend, in person or by agent or attorney duly authorized, with their claims against the estate properly vouched. Given under its hand this 25th day of March, 1943. NATIONAL SAVINGS AND TRUST COMPANY. By BRUCE BAIRD, President. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 3.10.17

ORILLE C. GAUDETTE, Attorney, Earle Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Agnes E. Shaban, plaintiff, vs. George Shaban, defendant. Civil Action No. 18864. The object of this suit is to obtain a judgment of absolute divorce from George Chaban, defendant, on the grounds of desertion existing for a period exceeding two years prior to the filing of this action. On motion of the plaintiff it is this 26th day of March, 1943, ordered that the defendant, George Shaban, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order: otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, before said day. JAMES M. PROCTOR. Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By HILDA MARIE GOWEN. Deputy Clerk. 27.3,10

HARRY FRIEDMAN, Attorney for Plaintiff, 982 Investment Building, Washington, D. C.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Mary D. Moulton, plaintiff, vs. Arthur E. Moulton, defendant. Civil Action No. 18845. Order of publication. The object of this suit is for the plaintiff to obtain an absolute divorce from the defendant on the ground of desertion and for custody of Dorothy Moulton, the infant child of the parties hereto. On motion of the plaintiff it is this 26th day of March, 1943, ordered that the defendant cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said date. JAMES M. PROCTOR, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 27.3.10

LEGAL NOTICES 4

PEELLE & NICHOLS, Attorneys, 308 Hibbs Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 61503, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Gouverneur Hoes, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

PORTER, COLORED
Apply Union News Co., Union Station.

PRESSER—$35 week. Apply United Cleaners, 6309 Georgia ave. nw.

PRESSER, for tailor shop. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. National Naval Medical Center. Apply in person at Ship's Service Department.

PRESSER to replace man leaving city. All the work you can do on piecework basis at good price. Straight salary if desired.
2300 Rhode Island ave. ne. DU. 1413.

REFRIGERATION SERVICEMAN; shop work only on domestic conventional models; 48-hour week, no nights; highest salary, good working conditions. Park Radio Co., 2146 P st. nw.

SALESMEN, 2
Energetic and aggressive, for off-sale package liquor store. Salary, $50 week; quick advancement; references necessary. Apply Clarke's Liquors, 705 14th st. nw.

Young Man
Colored
21 or Over
Night Work
Apply
Shoreham Hotel
Mr. Ware—Wine Room

USHERS
17 or Over
Apply after 11 A. M.
Loew's Capitol
THEATER

Laundry Help
Colored
Apply
LAUNDRY
Mayflower Hotel

DISTRICT MANAGER
Man with car to manage newspaper home delivery routes for The Washington Post in metropolitan area. Experience not necessary. Permanent position. Opportunity for advancement.
Call Mr. Mackay
4 to 8 P M.
WO. 7192 for Appointment

MALE
Night Messenger
Middle-Aged
Apply in Person
Transportation Office
Mayflower Hotel

SHOE SALESMAN
$40 Week and Commission
Must Have Experience
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
Apply
Montgomery Ward Co.
906 King St.
Alex., Va.

SECOND COOK
White
See Mr. Reale
Between 9 A. M. and 12 Noon
Roger Smith Hotel
18th & Penna. Ave. N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
EVENING WORK
Must Have Permit.
Neat Appearance.
Apply
Resident Manager
MISS McNEILL
1415 Fairmont St. N.W.

AUTO MECHANIC
All-Around Man
Guaranteed $50 week
Off Saturday afternoons
Lee D. Butler Co.
1121 21st St. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

SHORT ORDER COOK
Night work. Apply 4323 Wis. Ave. N.W.

TRUCK DRIVERS
COLORED
For trash and ash routes. Good wages and advancement for steady men. Apply
BOWIE'S
810 DELAWARE AVE. S.W.

UPHOLSTERER, first-class, able to cut and sew, steady work, no drinkers need apply. Write Albert G. Prom, 2922 Market st., Wilmington, Del.

WANTED—Experienced grocery clerk, white; good salary. Apply 4233 Wisconsin ave. nw., Clagett's Market. WO. 2732.

NIGHT COOK AND PART-TIME COOK
BUSBOY AND WAITRESSES.
APPLY TO MRS. SALES.
1216 YOU ST. N.W.

PART TIME—SODA FOUNTAIN
6 TO 12, 2 NIGHTS WEEK
AND ½ DAY SUNDAY
GOOD PAY
SERVICE PHARMACY, 14th & L Sts. N.W.

YARD BRAKEMEN
For Service on
POTOMAC YARDS
APPLY SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE
R., F. & P. RAILROAD
Potomac Yards — Alexandria, Va.

MECHANICS . . .
MECHANICS' HELPERS
BODYMEN — BODYMEN HELPERS
GAS ATTENDANTS
AND GREASE MEN
Wanted By The
PENNSYLVANIA GREYHOUND LINES
Attractive Wages
Apply 1345 New York Avenue N.E.

COLORED MEN
Service Station—
Car Wash—
Attendants
Prefer Ages 18 to 45
Good Salary to Start
Automatic Raise After 30 Days
Uniforms and Laundry Furnished Free
Apply daily at—
Gulf Oil Corporation
14th and Kenyon Sts. N.W.

MEN
18 to 51 Years
FOR CAFETERIA WORK
Essential Civilian Service
CAFETERIAS LOCATED IN FEDERAL GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS
Experience Not Necessary
48-Hour Week
Annual Leave
Bonus for Regular Attendance
Opportunities for Advancement
Apply 8 A. M. to 4 P.M.
1119 21st St. N. W.

THE HECHT CO.
SERVICE BUILDING
Has Immediate Openings for
CABINET MAKER
All Indoor Work. No Car Needed
Splendid salary
EXPERIENCED TRUCK OR AUTO MECHANIC
Good salary and all-day work.
Apply Personnel Office
Also Immediate Openings for
PORTERS
CAR WASHERS
DELIVERY TRUCK HELPERS
Apply 9:30 to 6 P. M.
Personnel Office
The Hecht Co. Service Building
1400 OKIE ST. N.E.
How to get to the Service Building:
Take the Trinidad Bus or 8th and K Northeast Streetcar and transfer to the Ivy City Bus which takes you directly to the Service Building.

Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime

LISTEN TO THIS—THE DIRECTORS OF THE AMALGAMATED WHIFFLE CO., LTD. TAKE PLEASURE IN SENDING YOU HEREWITH THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF YOUR COMPANY
YOUR COMPANY! GOSH!
OST FFICE
A MINORITY STOCKHOLDER (ONE SHARE, COMMON) IS KEPT INFORMED

HELP, MEN 16

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P. O. Box 209
Upper Marlboro, Md.
or Phone
Hillside 1400

Watchman
Inside Work
Essential War Industry
Salary $25 Per Week
Apply Mrs. Blackwell
2nd Floor, Bet. 8 to 5 Daily,
WESTERN UNION
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

Stair Builders
Must Be Expert Mechanics
Contract or day work.
Long job, defense housing apartments.
Apply ready for work.
Kay Construction Co.
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Mount Rainier, Md.

SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN
We have a very attractive proposition for canvassing salesmen. No age limit. Part time or full time. Apply Mr. Abernethy, 4th floor, The Washington Post, between 10:30 and 12:00 A.M.
Phone Ordway 1637 after 8:00 P. M.

Ass't. Fry Cook
Helps' Cook
Pot Washers
Dish Washers
Employment Office
WILLARD HOTEL

Here Are Jobs for You in a Necessary Business!
Experienced
Sandwich Man
(White)
Truck Driver
(Colored)
Cooks
(Colored)
Oyster Shuckers
(White or Colored)
Waiters
(Colored)
Full or Part Time
Counterman
(White)
Bus Boys
Dishwashers
(Colored)
All these jobs pay good wages and provide excellent working conditions.
Apply Personnel Office
O'Donnell's SEA GRILL
1207 E St. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

WEEK-END WORK
BOYS OVER 17
White, for bicycle lot attendants; also full time. Apply 736 9th st. nw.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 25 cents.

ASSORTERS AND INSPECTORS, colored; experience not necessary; steady employment. See Mr. Leroy, 1226 S. Capitol st., after 10 a. m.

AWNING SEAMSTRESSES
Morrison Awning Co., 1130 4th st. sw.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Experienced. No license required. Good salary and commission. Miss Madyline's, 4632 N. Washington blvd. OXford 1228.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, exp., downtown shop, 9:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. Splendid working conditions. Top salary and comm. ME. 8410. Miss Herrmann.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced on Underwood Elliott Fisher machines; opportunity for one with some regular bookkeeping experience also; salary open for qualified person. Apply 4th-floor office, M. Pasternak, 1219 Conn. Ave.

BUS GIRLS (3), COLORED; $20 WEEK. WATERS, 1213 EYE ST. N.W.

CLERK, $160 MO.
Some knowledge of auditing or bookkeeping. Room 400, Tower Bldg., 1405 K st. nw.

COOK-HOUSEWORKERS, $15 to $20 wk.; day workers, $3 day plus carfare. Ladies' Exchange, 1706 De Sales nw. NA. 4366.

COUNTER CLERK
Young woman to take classified ads on large newspaper; previous experience in dealing with public helpful. 5-day-week position, hours 2 to 11 p. m., including Sundays. Apply in person to Personnel Dept., Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw.

COUNTER GIRLS
DAY OR EVENING WORK
18-45 Yrs. of Age
Good Starting Salary
Quick Promotions
NEDICK'S
1305 E St. N.W.

JUNIOR CLERK
Young girl, typist, for position in credit department of large newspaper. Position involves typing, clerical work and filing. Apply in person to Personnel Department, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., weekdays, 9 to 5.

LAUNDRY
Settled women (colored); exp. not nec., easy work; short hours, 6½-day week; meals. Apply 3720 Upton st. nw. Take Friendship Heights car.

MAIDS (2), colored, to run small house for couple. Prefer live in. Good wages. Call between 4 and 7 Sunday or Monday, 3815 Que st. nw.

MASSEUSE, experienced, full or part-time. 1429 F st. nw., second floor.

PRESSER—Wool. Salary or piecework. We have had one girl who made $30 per week in less than 40 hours. If you know of a lady who presses wools, please tell her about this ad.
2300 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DU. 1413.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SEAMSTRESS (COLORED)
Refined, for exclusive gown shop.
APPLY
FRANCES et FRANCES
1315 CONN. AVE.

SECRETARIES (2), $1600
Bank Work; Permanent; Advancement.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

STENOGRAPHER
PART-TIME
Wanted by Large Insurance Co. NA. 6966.

Stenographers, $120 to $160
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHERS
ATLAS AGENCY. Atlas Bldg., 9th & F Sts.

STENOGRAPHERS, 2
Experienced. Also 1 file clerk. Interesting work, good salary. Apply 543 Transportation Bldg. DI. 0611.

Stenographer (Competent)
for claim department of insurance company; state age, qualifications and starting salary desired. Write Box M-193, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHERS, $160 Mo.
APPLY ROOM 400, TOWER BUILDING, 1405 K ST. N.W.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
in real estate office; typing ability necessary; no stenographic work. See Mr. Whiteford, 8:30-10 a. m. except Saturday, 1614 K st. nw.

TYPIST
General office work; experience not necessary; permanent position. 1108 Woodward Bldg.

TYPIST, $150
Accurate in Detail; Good Education.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

WAITRESSES, experienced, nice work, steady, good pay; pleasant surroundings; eight-hour day. Phone GEorgia 9776.

WAITRESS—Good pay, good hours, easy work, no dinners. Apply to 221 Riggs rd. ne. GE. 9884.

WAITRESS
Experienced. Apply 429 11th st. nw.

WAITRESSES, 2
WANTED IMMEDIATELY.
GOOD WAGES, GOOD TIPS, GOOD HOURS. 321 G ST. N.W.

WAITRESS
Apply 4408½ Ga. ave. nw. RA. 9740.

WAITRESSES
Exp. not nec. 3063 M st. nw., Georgetown.

WAITRESSES
GOOD TIPS AND PAY.
Greystone Restaurant
650 N. GLEBE RD., ARLINGTON, VA.
Call after 11 a. m. CH. 1313.
Take bus at 12th and Penn. ave. nw. marked Buckingham. Bus stops at door.

HELP, WOMEN 18

WAITRESSES
Exp. night shift. Apply to 3150 M st. nw., Mr. Heon, ME. 9437.

WAITRESS—$15 week plus meals. 8-hour day; no Sundays. Good tips. 931 13th st. nw.

WAITRESSES—COLORED
21 to 25 years; night work. Apply
RED CIRCLE
1 Mass. Ave. N.W. Do not phone.

WOMAN (WHITE)
Experienced, to sew awnings; good pay and working conditions. 2006 Rhode Island ave. ne.

EXPERT FITTER
FOR EXCLUSIVE GOWN SHOP.
APPLY
FRANCES et FRANCES
1315 CONN. AVE.

Stenographer
• Steady Position
• Good Salary
MODEL SHOP
1303 F St. N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
EVENING WORK
Must Have Permit
Neat Appearance
Apply
Resident Manager,
Miss McNeill
1415 Fairmont St. N.W.

WAITRESSES & BUS GIRLS
(Colored)
Permanent position with excellent working conditions. Good pay.
Apply Personnel Office
O'Donnell's Grill
1207 E Street N.W.

ATTENTION GIRLS
No Experience Necessary
Apply
MARTHA WASHINGTON CANDIES
507 12th St. N.W.

Typist-Clerk
Experience Necessary
Apply after 11 A. M.
Miss Brown
Loew's CAPITOL Theatre

ALTERATION HANDS
One of Washington's leading women's wear stores desires services of ladies experienced in alteration work. Attractive salary. Best working conditions.
SALESLADIES
Openings available for intelligent ladies who like to meet the public. Experience desired, but not essential . . . Attractive salary. Pleasant environment.
Apply Both Positions
Mr. E. R. Raffel
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1205 G St. N.W.

GIRLS
17-35 Years
SPEED IN WAR WORK IS ESSENTIAL
You can help by working as a Telegraph Employee.
High school education, knowledge of typing helpful.
Paid While Training
Apply Mrs. Blackwell
2nd Floor, Room 200
WESTERN UNION
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

Window Decorator's Fashion Assistant
Outstanding opportunity for young woman with a flair for fashions. Assist the display manager to select and assemble appropriate dresses, coats, hats and accessories for attractive windows and interior displays. Chance to make excellent use of your creative ability, and to learn an exciting profession. Work closely with new display manager, open minded to new ideas. Good salary, steady employment, pleasant working conditions.
Apply Display Manager
6th Floor
The Palais Royal
G St. and 11th N.W.
DI. 4400

HELP, WOMEN 18

CLERKS
18-35
No Experience Necessary. Typing ability required in some positions. Starting salaries $100-$125 per month.
Apply
T. W. A. AIRLINES
Hangar No. 2
Washington National Airport

SEAMSTRESS
White
for Work in
LINEN ROOM
Apply in Person
Housekeeper
Hotel Washington
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

MAIDS
Colored
Between 30 and 45 Years of Age
Apply
Housekeeper
Between 8 and 10 A. M.
HAMILTON HOTEL

ASSISTANT HOUSEKEEPER
Apply Mrs. Boggs
Ambassador Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

FITTERS AND SEWERS
For Women's Alteration Department
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Attractive and Ambitious
YOUNG LADY
for
Hotel News Stand
Must Have Sales Ability and Personality
Phone CO. 7200
At News Stand

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
Must Be Tall and Neat With Attractive Personality
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E N.W.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office
725 13th St. N.W.
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

Clericals
Young Women for General Clerical Work
MUST BE TYPISTS
Apply
Employment Office, 4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
For Various Departments
FULL OR PART TIME
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

Soda Fountain Girls
$24 Week
Waitresses
$18 Week
EXCELLENT TIPS
Plus Meals and Uniforms
APPLY IN PERSON
DO NOT PHONE
Mayflower Shop
1309 F St. N.W.

Woodward & Lothrop
Has Immediate Openings for
SALESWOMEN
Apply Employment Office
Ninth Floor

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page.

YOUNG WOMAN with knowledge of adding machines or calculators; stenographic experience desirable. U. S. Independent Telephone Association, 411 Munsey Bldg.

2 WAITRESSES
APPLY TO MR. CANNON, 1270 5th N.E.

COLORED WAITRESSES
Exp. nec. Apply Mr. Lynch, 1079 Wisc. nw.

HELP, WOMEN 18

THREE WAITRESSES
EXP. NOT NECESSARY
White. Apply to Mrs. Gates, Columbia Dining Room, 7615 Wisc. ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 9620.

COLORED WAITRESSES
Pleasant working cond.; exp. not neces. Report to cashier, Clore Rest., 1855 7th st. nw., between 12 and 4.

Positions Available in

War Work for Women

Ages 18-50

Also Part-Time Work in Evenings

Experience unnecessary; permanent positions for qualified people, rapid increases in pay, excellent environment, in convenient location.

Reply giving age, education, address and telephone number.

Box 578, The Washington Post

WOMEN

FOR CAFETERIA WORK

18-55 YEARS

- SODA FOUNTAIN OPERATORS
- COUNTER ATTENDANTS
- CASHIERS AND FOOD CHECKERS

CAFETERIAS LOCATED IN FEDERAL GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS

Annual Leave
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
Part Time Available If Desired

Apply 8 A.M. to 4 P. M.

1119 21st Street N.W.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19 **HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19**

THE PALAIS ROYAL

Desires the Services of

WOMEN	MEN
Typists	Shoe Salesman
Stenographers	Stock Clerks
Secretaries	Drivers
General Office Workers	China Packers
Saleswomen	General Warehouse
Shoe Saleswomen	

Apply Employment Office, 5th Floor
11th and G Sts. N.W.

COOK (second), experienced; $35 wk.; no Sunday work. Good surroundings. Good hours. 2001 14th st. nw.

COOK
SHORT ORDER.
DISHWASHER.
WANTED AT ONCE. 929 10th ST. N.W.

DISHWASHER
Gen. kitchen helper. Apply 520 12th nw. between 9:30 and 10:30.

WAITRESSES, barbecue cooks, counter boys. Excellent pay, short hours. One day off a week. Permanent position. Apply to Mr. Blaine. 1352 You st. nw.

WAITRESSES and waiter, experienced; good pay, eight-hour day. Good surroundings. 518 10th st. nw.

Hazeltine Electronics Corp.
1775 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY.

Openings for
RADIO INSTRUCTION BOOK WRITERS

Thorough knowledge of radio principles and ability to describe in simple terms the operation of URF circuits required. Work relates to instruction books for Navy apparatus. Excellent opportunity to do essential work in very essential war industry. Salary depends on qualifications and experience. Write complete qualifications and salary desired. Replies solicited from teachers, patent attorneys, engineers, and any others qualified.

WE NEED
(White)
Counter Girls
Waitresses
Hostesses
Counter Men
(Colored)
Bus Boys
Dishwashers
9 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.
Apply Mrs. Hart
OFFICE
658 Earle Bldg.
13th & E Sts. N.W.

COLORED DISHWASHERS AND GLASSWASHERS
APPLY HODGES, INC., 309 9TH. AFTER 10 A. M. NO SUNDAY WORK. GOOD PAY.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK, from 3 to 8, all day Sat.; no Sun. Phone after 8 p. m., RA. 8625.

COOK-G. H. W.
1618 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W. DI. 3047.

COOK-HOUSEWORKER
Exper.; no laundry; $15 wk.; 1½ days off; adult family of 4. Call GE. 0714 anytime Sat. except bet. 4:30 and 8:30 p. m.

COOK and general housework; in Christian home; live in or out; full or part time at $50 month rate; Jefferson Park, Alexandria; prefer middle-aged woman appreciative of good cheerful home, permanence and happy surroundings; must be white and with references. TEmple 1746.

G. H. W. wanted. Salary open. Arlington. sleep in. Phone CH. 3763

G. H. W.—FALLS CHURCH
Cooking and housework; good salary; super. colored girl, fond of children; live in if possible. Call Falls Church 1797.

G. H. W. (COLORED)
LIGHT LAUNDRY; GOOD JOB FOR RIGHT PARTY; $16 WEEK; LIVE IN OR OUT. 8121 ILLINOIS AVE. GE. 5030.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

GENERAL MAID, EXPERIENCED
EXCELLENT SALARY
No laundry. Live in. On bus line. References. OL. 6523

HOMEMAKER for Government employed couple and two children attending grade school. Permanent position, good home and salary. Give qualifications and references. Box 638, Washington Post.

HOUSEMAN, maid, pantry girl (colored), settled; live in; good pay. Call house director, WI. 5838.

GIRL to do laundry and g.h.w., no cooking. Phone after 8 p. m., RA. 8625.

MAID—NORTHEAST APT.
Care 2 Children—Employed Couple
No Sundays, no night work; $10 and fare. Call after 6 and all day Sunday, FR. 3403.

MAID—9 to 7; no cooking; no Sunday; part care of small child; $13 and carfare. OR. 0691.

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN to care for children; $17 wk. to start; live in. Must have a health card. 2215 Washington Circle N.W., Mrs. Kosmas, RE. 2416.

WOMAN to care for home and 2 young children; live in or out; $15 week. 4606 5th st. nw. RA. 6793.

RELIABLE woman, g.h.w., small adult family; good home; full or part time. 2242.

RELIABLE white woman to care for 2 children, ages 1 and 3, full or part time; good wages; references required. Phone between 2 and 3 or after 6. DE. 3331.

EXCELLENT SALARY
Settled woman; general housework, care 1 child, employed couple; prefer live in. GL. 4693 after 6 p. m.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

MACHINIST wants part time night work. Frank, TRinidad 4862 after 5 p. m.

WANTED—Position as soloist or choir director; graduate in voice from American and European best schools. Can furnish best of references. Open for interview any time. Call OR. 7163 after 6 evenings.

COLORED BOY (age 14) wants work after school, 5 to 9, 6 days work. DI. 8129.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

YOUNG, capable, exp. girl avail.-secretarial work wkday. eves. Knows foreign languages. A. Bruce aft. 7:30 p. m. DU. 0892.

NEAT COLORED WOMAN wishes day's work for Saturday. HO. 9074.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

WHITE GIRL wants g. h. w. or mother's helper in Arlington near Wash. blvd. and Glebe rd. No cooking or laundry; live in. CH. 1963.

GIRL (colored) wishes part-time work, N.E. section. Call or write Margaret D. 936 N st. nw., Apt. 12.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833

First Trust Monthly Payment Loans on Owner Occupied Homes.
Current Interest Rates.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. NAtional 5536.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

PERSONAL LOANS.
CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
3327 B. I. Ave. HObart 5028.

WINNIE WINKLE — **Li'l Cup-up** — **By Branner**

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

ALL LOANS AT 2% per month, from $50 to $300. Call DOMESTIC FINANCE CO., MIchigan 4674.

ALL LOANS AT 2% PER MONTH.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
7914-16 Georgia Ave. SLigo 4400.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

CONFIDENTIAL
LOANS
TO
Employed Women
ON SIGNATURE ALONE
NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
Phone MISS HOOVER TODAY and receive the money today.
SHEPHERD 2500
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

MONEY PROBLEMS
Can Be Solved Easily
Phone SLigo 5200
Ask for Mr. Dewey Jones

Loans Up To $300
On Your Signature
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE
Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring
SLigo 5200

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENT, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. RE. 5345.

BEAUTY SHOP FOR SALE, 801 10th st. nw. Mrs. Cook, manager. Equipment for sale. Phone TR. 9317 or TR. 0789.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED AT ONCE.
EDWIN L. ELLIS. REPUBLIC 5140.

FOR SALE—Good paying business, gross around $300 per week. Service sta., auto supplies, repair shop and equipment; inventory around $5,000. Building 60x140, includes 3-rm. apt. 4 taxicabs; cheap rent, $30 mo. Must sell at once. Ph. Alex. 2976, 3001 Mt. Vernon ave.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 391.

AMER. U. PARK—Dble. rm.; new home; 2 men; semi-pvt. bath shower; air-cond.; unl. ph.; exc. loc.; $6.50 wk. OR. 5289.

ARL., VA.—2 girls wanted to sh. lge. triple rm., attractively furn.; $17 mo. ea. Exc. trans. to War Bldgs. and D. C. GL. 8168.

AVONDALE, 2012 Hayden rd.—Corner rm.; in new modern home; FREE TRANSP.; gentleman. UN. 2787 after 7 p. m.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 1123—Double twin bedrm.; ladies; pvt. home. TA. 5452.

CHEVY CHASE—A lovely rm., priv. bath. Gentleman. $45. WO. 8359.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1401, Apt. 114—Nicely furn. tw. beds. Gentile, AD. 2156 after 5:30.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 1509—Attractive small front rm., south. expos.; loc. bet. bus and car line. Gentile gentlemen; $20 month. RA. 1190.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 635—Double rm.; also rm for young lady to share, twin beds, innerspring mattresses. Good transp.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1401, Apt. 316—Gentleman, gentile, share lg. cor. rm., comf. twin beds, adj. shower bath. AD. 8464.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2623—Attractive single and double rooms for gentlemen. Call AD. 1098.

GLOVER PARK (3810 Benton st.)—Large front room, twin beds, next bath; on bus line; $22.50 each. EM. 7235.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 1400—Now available, double front rm. $50. Available on the 16th, one single frt. rm., $30. Ladies. RA. 0677.

MACOMB ST. NW., 3402—Attractive front room, near Conn. ave. and Wisc. Gentleman. Bus at front door. WO. 5492.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1621—1 vacancy in triple; young man; first-floor double; girls.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1440—Large twin bedroom; 2 girls. AD. 9232.

N ST. NW., 1731—Large, bright, comfortable room, adjoining bath-shower, for two or three gentlemen; also single.

PARK RD. NW., 2059—Attr. rm.; de luxe furnishings; shower. Gentleman.

R ST. NW., 1734—Comfortable large front room, near bath-shower. Gentlemen.

SOMERSET PL. NW., 808—Double room, twin beds, next bath, radio, unlimited phone privileges. GE. 4993.

UNDERWOOD, near Ga. ave.—Attractive front room, twin beds; near Walter Reed Hospital. Call TA. 3531.

UPSHUR ST. NW., 714—Lg. frt. rm., twin beds, large closets, next bath; suit. for 2 gentlemen, gentiles; conv. trans.; coal heat. TA. 0606.

WARDER ST. NW., 3312—Twin beds; 2 gentile girls; pvt. home; exc. trans. TA. 8564

WOODRIDGE, 4115 18th st. ne.—Front rm., priv bath; gentile adult family; $35 single; $22 each double; block transp.

WOODRIDGE, 4119 18th pl. ne.—Well furn. front double room, next bath. Gentiles No other roomers. HO. 7282.

10TH ST NE., 313—Wanted, 2 young girls to share large, attrac. bed-living rm. with third girl; $17 ea. per mo.; laundry privileges; private entrance; near 13th and D sts. ne. car line.

13TH ST. NW., 5323—Large front rm., 2d floor, 3 windows; priv. home; twin beds for 2 young ladies; bath-shower. near transp. $50 month. TA. 6025.

16TH AND OGDEN STS. NW.—Dble. rm.; pvt. home; radio; Jewish girls; $5 ea. AD. 2082.

22ND ST. NW., 914 (Apt. 31)—For Army or Navy officer. Clean, comf. room, next bath, and entrance; unl. phone; 8 min. to Army-Navy Bldg. and Airport, Pentagon buses.

LARGE RM. FOR 2; meals opt. Near Bethesda, off Georgetown rd. WI. 5114.

DAY SLEEPER, gentleman; quiet private family; downtown; refs. ME. 1856.

YOUNG GIRL to share master bedroom; twin beds; home privileges. SH. 7213.

DOUBLE ROOM for young lady to share; priv home. HO. 0804, ext. 506, after 6.

EXECUTIVE OFFICERS AND WIVES.
Warm suite and studio rooms with private lav., clubroom, hotel service; 10c bus; good location. Modern transient cub. Nophousekeeping. GL. 3946 after 3 p. m.

CORNER ROOM with four windows, stationary washstand, hot and cold water, large closet; private family, in good neighborhood; refs. req. WO. 6386.

A LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD, near Shoreham and Wardman Hotels; detached home; adjacent to semipvt. bath, shower. Gentleman, $30. 3002 32nd st. WO. 1527.

BLK. 16TH & MADISON, next to park—Lge. room, adj. bath, shared with one gentleman; pvt. home. RA. 9343.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

NEAR ALEX.—Single, double room, priv. bath; country home; beautiful grounds. Library. Bus at door. For gentlemen. Alex. 4778.

JEWISH FAMILY—Large, beautiful room; in elevator apt.; twin beds, separate closet; unlimited phone; excellent transportation; 2 gentlemen preferred. Call RA. 8273.

3220 13TH ST. NW.—Attractive single room; gentile gentleman. CO. 3227.

1341 L ST. NW.—Attractive single room, near bath, large closet, unlimited phone. ME. 7592.

SINGLE RM., pvt. home; adj. bath; bus at door. Gentleman. CO. 9244.

1029 22ND ST. NW.—Single rm. for MAN, $18 month. Gentile. RE. 8189.

FRONT double rm., pvt. bath; nicely furn. and dec.; N.W. section. Naval officers, men or women. HO. 5089.

1325 SHEPARD ST. NW.—Gentleman to share attrac. frt. rm., twin beds, 2 large closets; $5.50 week each. TA. 5548.

LARGE, comf. rm., semipvt. bath; unlim. utilities; gentlemen; gentile. TA. 1204

RM. for refined gentleman, in very exclusive apt. house on Conn. ave. EMerson 7967, Sat. after 3; all day Sun.

LARGE frt. rm., restricted section. No other roomers. Gentile man. TA. 4397.

ONE NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, wonderfully located. Phone OR. 7163 after 6 evenings.

NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS for girls; conv. transp. by bus or streetcar. TA. 1870.

1401 FAIRMONT ST. NW.—Large front, corner room; 6 windows; next to bath. $5.00 EACH.

3913 KANSAS AVE. NW.—Entire second floor, 4 rooms and bath; private home.

LARGE FRONT RM.—Gentile girl preferred; nr. East Cap. & 16th st.; $20 month. LU. 5768 after 7 p. m.

DOUBLE and single rooms, twin beds; gentlemen; near bath; private home; excel. location; no smoking. EM. 6072

Single Rm., Gentleman Only
Call RA. 3147

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ARLINGTON—5706 25th rd. north—If you would like to room out away from the city heat, see my studio rm., 16x28, pvt. half bath, new twin beds, easy chairs; newly deco.; 2 blks. from bus; two people, $50 month. CH. 5059.

ARL., VA.—Lge. rm., tw. beds, newly furn.; conv. Govt. bldgs. Gentiles. GL. 0501.

VIENNA VA.—1 or 2 rooms furn. or unfurn.; pvt. bath; land for garden. Phone Vienna 169-J.

FRONT ROOM, 1st floor, next bath; priv. detached home. Man and wife. Reasonable WA. 2659.

252 CEDAR AVE., Tak. Pk., Md.—Beautiful dbl. and single rms., overlooking gorgeous garden; use liv. rm.; conv. transp. Heat, cont. hot water. Large porch. Excellent location. SL. 2507.

ATTRACTIVE furnished rooms, one single and 1 studio room; adj. bath. Gentlemen. SL. 0682.

ROOMS WANTED 42

ON ARLINGTON Ridge Road or Conn. to Navy Annex—Business woman desires room for approx. 2 mos. Box M-196, Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

CALVERT ST. NW., 1820—Conv. transp. Good home cooking. Gentleman. AD. 9347

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Unusual opportunity for 2 employed persons; spacious well-kept home; very comfortable room, excellent meals. WI. 0692.

MT. PLEASANT—Large double front room for 2 girls; Jewish home; newly furnished; excellent meals; nice section; good transportation. MI. 3498.

TWO to share light cheery room, good food, near all war bldgs.; 10c fare. GL. 6385.

1827 BELMONT RD. NW.—Large front room for 3 or 4; running water, innerspring mattresses; delicious meals. $40 each person, month. MI. 9435.

NEARBY Maryland—Single or dble. rm., in new home; all privileges; excellent meals. Gentlemen pref. DU. 6355.

YOUNG LADY to share room, twin beds; excellent meals; good trans.; WOodley 0643. 3536 Whitehaven parkway nw.

JEWISH home; Dupont Circle; for 1 or 2; shower and privileges. NO. 4005.

ATTRACTIVE, large room, double twin beds; 2 girls; $35 each. AD. 9321.

2511 NORTH CAPITOL ST.—Two refined Catholic young ladies for large front room, large closet; near transportation; excellent meals; quiet and clean home. HObart 5731.

TOWN CLUB, 1800 Mass. ave. nw.—Famous for food. Triple room: 3 men. DU. 1264.

For 3 Girls, Large, Lovely Rm.
Delic. food; conv. trans. 1830 Conn. ave. nw.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

MOTHER'S CARE for preschool girl in country home in nearby Md. Plenty fresh vegetables, eggs and milk. Box M-192, Washington Post.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

BRENTWOOD—Bed-living room and dining room, kitchen, semiprivate bath, private screened porch, garden space; light, heat, hot water. WArfield 8008.

CH. CH., D. C.—Owner will share with refined couple, first fir., pvt. res.; nearly new; fine loc.; nicely furn.; 4 rms., kit., toilet, closets; attractive, reasonable. EM. 9181 after office hours.

2 REFINED LADIES, employed, to share large apt. with 2 others; use of kit., phone, etc. CO. 7284. Call after 7.

2 ROOMS; married couple, no children. Call anytime after 5 p. m. AT. 3626.

LADY whose husband is going over sea desires young lady in same circumstances to share lovely furn. apt. with her; convenient transp. to Navy Yard and uptown. Write P.O. Box 4733, Wash., D. C.

GIRL, serviceman's wife preferred, to share apt. and expenses. Franklin 8300, Ext. 761, evenings.

YOUNG MAN, 18, desires roommate to share apt.; $30. Box 663, Wash. Post.

THE BRADLEIGH
A residentia, club of distinction. Complete living accom. for discriminating adults; American plan. Shown by appointment only. OLiver 7477.

TWO WAVE OFFICERS
Desire furn. apt. in N.W. section; living room, bedroom, bath, kitchenette. Call Woodley 0900, Ext. 700-B, between 9 a. m. and 2 p. m. Sunday.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 52

3 RMS., private bath; employed couple; all utilities included. LI. 1269 after 7.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

3 GENTLEMEN desire furnished apartment with cooking facilities; N.W.; for immediate occupancy. Office, DE. 1011; home CO. 3310.

2 ROOMS, kitchen and bath, unfurnished; near Wash.-Lee Blvd., Hyatts. Immediately. TA. 0423 all day.

WANTED—Furnished apt. in S.E. or N.E.; near Navy Yard line; young married couple TR. 8838.

COUPLE with child desires 2-room furnished or unfurnished apt.; vicinity S.E. (Fenced-in yard). AT. 6967.

ARMY OFFICER and wife desire small furn. apartment in Anacostia. Write, Box 659, Washington Post.

1 BEDROOM unfurn. apt., bachelor; close in. Box 658, Washington Post.

UNFURNISHED, one or two bedroom apartment in modern apartment building, Northwest section, for two women attorneys permanently established in Washington. Willing to sign long-term lease, $125 month. HObart 5613.

VIC. Dupont Circle—2 rms., kit. and bath or 1 large rm. and kit., fireplace; apt. unfurn. in old house or modern. Day RE. 8300, Ext. 586; eves. DI. 3200, Ext. 85.

APARTMENT, furnished, small, in N.W. section, desired by Naval officer and wife. MI. 1914.

UNFURN. APT., 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; conv. to Navy Yard; S.E. preferred. Permanent; pay up to $40. Call LI. 8050 between 9 and 6.

CANADIAN OFFICER and wife desire completely furn. apt. for immediate possession, short or long term; preferably N.W. Call days, EX. 2020, Ext. 925; eves., DU. 1000, Ext. 615.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

1-RM. APT. or rm. with private bath, by professional woman; near Dupont Circle. Box 654, Washington Post.

ARMY LIEUT AND WIFE; baby soon; desire furnished or unfurnished apartment or small furnished house, by May 1; vic. of Arlington. CH. 4656.

2 ROOMS, kitchen and bath, furn. or unfurn.; N.W., vic. Dupont Circle. Employed couple. RE. 2618.

FURNISHED APT. desired by 3 Australian Air Force officers; prefer 4 single rms., living room, private bath. Call RE. 6700, Ext. 78483.

SMALL furnished apt. or one livable room; employed couple; in Arlington; consider sublet. OX. 0311 after 7 p. m.

FOUR responsible young women desire 2-bedroom furnished apt. in clean, modern apt. building, May 1. Arlington or Northwest. $125. NO. 0972 after 7.

WE DON'T HAVE TO SLEEP IN THE DEPOT, and we're not having a baby. But this couple needs a 1-rm. furn. or unfurn. apt. badly. Refined, college grads. Box 655, Washington Post.

ARMY OFFICER & WIFE
require 2 or 3-room furnished apt., near National Airport. Phone RE. 6700, Ext. 5033.

FOREIGN DIPLOMAT
Desires 1 or 2 room apt. with kitchenette and bath, furnished or unfurnished, around Dupont Circle vicinity. Cal. MI. 7587 between 10 a. m. and 1 p. m.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

GEORGETOWN
Rooming and boarding house. Nicely furnished, 15 rooms, 12 large bedrooms, 3 baths. Fire escapes; excellent income. Rent $350 per month. Immediate possession. Call EMerson 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave. nw.

2-STORY 8-room Colonial, completely furnished; good location near schools and bus; best section of Arlington; $100; long lease; no children. TALMAGE WILCHER. CH. 8782.

$200—Rock Creek Forest, Md.; new detached brick; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, screened porch; completely furnished. 3516 Conn. Thomas L. Phillips. WO. 7900.

I WILL SHARE my lovely 6-room home, recreation room and garden, near 13th and Piney Branch rd. nw., with a couple, gentile. Can be seen today, 1 to 8 p. m. RA. 4421.

SUBLEASE, April 17-June 17
Charming Williamsburg-style house, suitably furnished, complete except linen and silver; 2 bedrooms, living room, small book room, dining room, kitchen, terrace and porch; 3 levels; half acre lovely garden; $150 mo.; no children over 9 mos. old; convenient bus. Phone Fairfax 335.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 59

WILL exchange lease Barnaby Wood's 6-room house for unfurnished apt. or house near Capitol. Call ORdway 4616 after 8 p. m.

2 BLOCKS EAST OF CONN. AVE., detached brick and stone, center-hall plan; 6 bedrms., 3½ baths, maid's rm. and bath in basement, 2-car gar. Vacant. $250 mo. 4808 30th st. nw. Owner, DE. 6544 or NA. 9067.

WANTED TO RENT 63

HOUSE or apt. with 3 or 4 bedrooms, furnished, in N.W. district, wanted by 4 British girls. Write Box M-171, Washington Post.

ARMY OFFICER, permanently stationed; unfurnished house near Pentagon; three adults; responsible, mature, Major Scruggs. TEmple 4961.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employes of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

APARTMENT or house, 2 bedrooms, unfurnished; Md., Va. or D. C. Good neighborhood, conv. high school; lawn or back yd. for baby; top, $60. RE. 4085, Ext. 224.

6 OR 7 ROOM HOME, Chevy Chase, D. C. or nearby Md., for excellent client, under $150 month; possession within 30 days. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

WANTED
UNFURNISHED
Will lease 4-bedroom house in acceptable N.W. or suburban location; garden space.
Occupancy Immediately
Or in the Near Future
UP TO $150
Call American Consul of Learned Societies
DI. 3395 or DI. 7715

OFFICES, RENT 66

4 ROOMS available; excellent for dentist, etc. Pa. ave., at 29th st. nw. Call
HENRY CLAY CO.
2909 M St. N.W. MI. 0600.

STORES FOR RENT 69

3714 14TH ST. NW.—Good location for a dressmaker or barber; most any business. Call GE. 5111.

GARAGES FOR RENT 70

THREE-CAR GARAGE.
1511 Allison st. nw. RA. 5035.

VACATION PLACES 72
VIRGINIA

MOUNTAIN CAMP—Furnished, 3 acres, fruit trees, garden, electricity, swimming, accessible. $750. Box 293, Orange, Va.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building; about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

BEAUTIFUL one-story brick building, 80-foot frontage on prominent thoroughfare, 9,000 sq. ft. of floor space with big parking lot adjoining. $450 per month, including heat.
FRANCIS A. BLUNDON CO. NA. 0714.

SALE INVEST. PROP. 81

KENNEDY ST. N.W.—31-unit apartment house completed 6 months ago; $90,000; annual rent, $14,136. For particulars call SL. 9065 up to 10 a. m. or after 5 p. m.

APARTMENT HOUSE
And large store; 10 apartments; all 100% rented; ideal location; office open from 2 p. m. Sunday.
H. C. MAYNOR & CO.
Exclusive Agents.
2314 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. NO. 4338.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
In the heart of Chevy Chase, this lovely detached brick home has 4 bright bedrooms and 3 baths, paneled den on first floor and lavatory, maid's quarters. Located just a short distance from Nebraska ave. and Military rd., at the price offered it is an outstanding value. Call MEt. 1043 until 6 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

GEORGETOWN—$18,500
Semi-Detached—
Large Garden
Owner leaving city — early possession Thirty-foot living room, several fireplaces, two baths, automatic heat; BOSS AND PHELPS, Realtors, NA. 9300 (exclusive listing). Ask for Mr. Shackelford, evening, SL. 6608.

ROLLINGWOOD—$18,750.
4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS.
Just 2 years old, this handsome white-painted brick Colonial house is offered at a reasonable price for quick sale, includes library with fireplace and adjoining bath, large living room, 4 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor, maid's bath in basement. Air-conditioned heat. Faces Rock Creek Park.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

GLOVER PARK
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
4-year-old row brick. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, finished recreation room, gas heat; ½ block main bus line; 2 blocks to school, stores, theaters, streetcar lines; may be bought furn. or unfurn. For further information, call Mr. Latona, EM. 4624, after 6 p. m.

WOODRIDGE (3618 18th st. ne.)—6 rooms, 1½ baths, modern home, divided into 2 apts. $8,350; $1,000 cash, $65 month. JOE CURTO, FR. 7800.

WOODRIDGE SPECIAL
6-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms. A perfect picture for only $8,350. Terms, $2,000 cash, $60 per month. Office open from 2 p. m. Sunday.
H. C. MAYNOR & CO.
2314 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. NO. 4338.

A LOVELY FRAME HOME, 8 rooms, 2 baths, large lot; house made of California redwood, in a lovely section. Price $12,850. Call Realty Associates, Inc., 4617 Lee Highway, CH. 1438 or OX. 1130. Open until 9 p. m.

5-ROOM FRAME BUNGALOW, in the neighborhood of 12th and Taylor. Price $5,500; good terms. Call Realty Associates, Inc., 4617 Lee Highway, CH. 1438 or OX. 1130. Open until 9 p. m.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—8 rms. & bath; frame house; lot 60x100 ft.; bus, school, theater, shopping center nearby. $6,500; $1000 cash, $50 mo. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230 till 9 p. m. Brokers attention.

JUST OFF 16TH ST., EXTENDED—Unusually attractive and nearly new 7-rm., 3½-bath home, fully air conditioned; detached, on large lot with plenty of shade; only $14,250; reasonable terms.
R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th st. NA. 5520.

OWNER LEAVING CITY
Must sell detached 8-room Chevy Chase, D. C. home on lot 80 ft. wide. Space for Victory garden. Blower heat. Only $11,950. Phone or see Harvey Jones.
DUpont 1234.
SANDOZ, INC. 2 Dupont Circle.

MUST SELL
This attractive semidetached brick in the heart of better Brightwood. 8 rooms (4 bedrooms), tile bath, den, auto. gas heat, garage, lot 28x140, etc. New-home condition. Priced for $10,500, on terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US"
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. HE. 5400

OPEN TODAY—VACANT
6319 Ninth Street N. W.
Brick home with 6 rooms, bath, built-in gar., auto. heat; good terms. Mr. Thompson, DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880; evenings, RA. 3762.

Just Off Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E.
Detached, 6 rooms, 2 baths; 3 rooms in basement finished in knotty pine; h.-w. h. (coal); lot 80x180; $8,500.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wisc. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

Nr. 16th and Longfellow
$14,950
Immediately adjoining beautiful Rock Creek Park. Fine view. Vacant. Possession. Spacious detached home, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, large closets, 2 fireplaces; all of the rooms are bright and cheerful. 2 blocks from rapid transportation. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors, NA. 9300 (exclusive listing). Ask for Mr. Shackelford. Evenings, SL. 6608.

12 ROOMS—2 BATHS
Furnished—Attractive 3-story and cellar brick, near 14th st. on square above Park rd.; STOKER coal heat, 2 elec. refrig., 2-car garage. Clear owner will finance terms.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAt'l. 0783.

ONE YEAR OLD
and in immaculate condition, this detached brick home with 7 rooms, 2½ baths (including library and lavatory on first floor), in a real value. A large level lot located in a subdivision of new homes with the school, stores and transportation all within a few minutes' walk. Call MEt. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

3 COLORED BARGAINS
ALL MODERN HOMES.
400 block Irving st. ne., 6 rms., $6,250.
400 block G st. ne., 6 rooms, $5,250.
700 block 3d st. ne., 6 rooms, $6,250.
JOSEPH CURTO, 335 H St. N.E. FR. 7800.

HOUSES WANTED 84

CASH — Brick, frame houses, D. C. only. Quick settlement. E. A. Garver, 1 Thomas Circle. DI. 4508 Eves., Sun., GE. 6690.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5815 Wash.-Lee Blvd. WA. 1819.

LIST
YOUR PROPERTY
SALE OR RENT
MASS. AVE. SECTION.
EMERSON 9122.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN. 4845 MASS. AVE.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US. We have numerous cash buyers for moderate-priced homes in the Metropolitan area of Washington. A phone call will bring quick results.
REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
1022 17th St. N.W. EX. 1522.

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

DESIRABLE LIST IN, out D. C. State what you have, wish. For results, see N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
—MARYLAND—

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
NEAR COUNTRY CLUB.
On a beautiful corner lot containing over 13,000 square ft. of ground, this substantial custom-built brick home is most exceptional. Cost present owner $35,000, now offered at $27,500. Includes living room (14x27), library, beautiful dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths (also maid's room and bath); 2-car garage; gas heat. There are many unusual features built into this house. Will suit the executive desiring a quiet home close to Conn. ave. and the country club.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Close to circle, near shopping centers, on one of prettiest streets in this fine old residential section, 11 rooms, 3 baths, recreation room with fireplace, lot about 100x125 feet, with shade and fruit trees, detached garage. House vacant and in good condition. Price, $18,950. SANDOZ, INC., 2 Dupont Circle. DU. 1234.

WOODHAVEN—½-ACRE
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS.
Only 1 year old and in perfect condition, this center-hall home consists of large living room, dining room, large kitchen, library or den with fireplace, and powder room on 1st floor. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor. Game room with fireplace and maid's quarters in basement. Large screened porch over attached 2-car garage. The price of $19,500 represents owner's cost one year ago.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

6-ROOM house; modern conveniences; ¾-acre land. Located in Mt. Airy, Md. Apply W. L. Spurrier, Mt. Airy, Md. Phone 112-J.

HAMPSHIRE KNOLLS
Ray Road and New Hampshire, Takoma Park—New 6-room brick bungalow with stairway to large insulated and heated attic. Priced, $7,500; cash payment, $1,000. Telephone SLigo 6238.

SPECIAL, $14,750
Silver Spring—2 houses, 3½ acres; modern. MELTON REALTY. SH. 7889.

LIKE NEW
5-room brick bungalow in exclusive section of Silver Spring. $2,000 cash; $65 month. Occupancy immediately.
COLLIER-BLADY CORP.
8644 Colesville Road. SH. 3352-SH. 4917.

BRICK BUNGALOW,
$5,950
Silver Spring—½ block bus. Living room, dining room, kitchen. 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, automatic gas hot-water heat. Fully insulated underfloors and overhead. Trees, landscaped lot. Additional ground available. Quick action suggested. Redecorated to purchaser's taste. $1,250 cash, $45 month.
Suburban Realty Co. Sh. 4161

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
—MARYLAND—

FOR SALE—Annapolis, Md., 243-5 Prince George st.; plot 85x30, 2

Radio Programs and Highlights

Philip Murray, C. I. O. president, discusses "Organized Labor and the Postwar Employment of Women." WOL—1:30 p. m.

Baseball Interviews—Another personality of the Washington Senators is interviewed on the outlook of baseball and sportslants for Capitalites. **WINX—3:05 p. m.**

Freedom's Fighting Men will feature interviews and personal stories of our allies' fighting men. **WWDC—7 p. m.**

N. B. C. Warcast — Richard Harkness, Barnet Nover and Robert McCormick discuss the significance of the week's news. **WRC—7 p. m.**

Ellery Queen — The road to easy riches turns out to be paved with murder in "The Adventures of the Three Musketeers." **WRC 7:30 p. m.**

Aaron Copeland's musical picture, "A Lincoln Portrait," is played by the Boston Symphony, Koussevitzky conducting; Emma Boynet, French pianist, as soloist. Also some Bach, Brahms and Richard Strauss. **WMAL—8:15 p. m.**

Jessica Dragonette sings "Romance," from "Desert Song," and "Sympathy" on "Saturday Night Serenade." Bill Perry sings "Siboney" and "As Time Goes By." **WTOP—9:45 p. m.**

Lovely Joan Bennett makes a guest appearance on Groucho Marx's "Blue Ribbon Town." Adding to the fun are comedy singer and screen actress Virginia O'Brien and baritone Donald Dixon. **WTOP—10:15 p. m.**

The Unholy Three — Goering, Goebbels and Himmler are tried before the bar of public opinion in the concluding drama of the series, "Day of Reckoning." **WRC—10:30 p. m.**

Salute to Paul Whiteman — Participating will be Rudy Vallee, Ferde Grofe, Jimmy and Tommy Dorsey and Bing Crosby, to mention a few. **WMAL—11:15 p. m.**

"A Mechanism for Future Peace" — Senator Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin emphasizes the need for executive and legislative cooperation to provide machinery for planning future peace. **WRC—11:30 p. m.**

The latest world news presented in four consecutive quarter-hour summaries. Tune in any time up to 12:45 for a complete resume of the day's news. **WINX—midnight.**

Saturday, April 10 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 470M-630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250W 1340KC	WWDC 250W 1450KC	WTOP 206M—1500KC
	Today's Prelude, 6:05. News, 6, 7, 8:30. Al Bland. C. Mahoney at 7:45.	Bill Henson, 6:05. 7:15, 8:15. News, 6, 7, 8 A.M.	Dawn Pat. to 6:30; Brown. 6:35-9:30; News by Jeffery at 6:30, 7:30 &8:30	Jerry Strong, 6, 7:05, 8:05. News, 7, 8, 9.	L. Pearson, 7:45. News, 6-8. Brokenshire, 7-9. Wildwood Church, 6:45.	E. Tyner, 6:05. 6:35, News, 8, 6:30, 7, 7:30. Godfrey, 7, to 9:15.
9:00	Breakfast Club	Everything Goes	Art Brown	Bob Callahan	Norman Brokenshire	Arthur Godfrey
9:15			Art Brown	Bob Callahan	Norman Brokenshire	Food Report
9:30	Breakfast Club	News, Bangbart	Homemakers	Tiller de Winx	News; Norman Brokenshire	Morning Melodies
9:45		Symphony Hall	Club of the Air	Tiller de Winx		Home Service
10:00	Dollar Call	Symphony Hall	Homemakers	News; Fiesta	Shopping News	Dance Music
10:15	Rabbi	Symphony Hall	Mr. Moneybags	Voice of Dixie	Shopping News	Dance Music
10:30	Gerstenfeld	Symphony Hall	Arlington on the Air	Traffic Court	Alice Lane	U. S. Navy Band
10:45	Betty Moore	March of Mercy		Traffic Court	Frankie Carle	U. S. Navy Band
11:00	Alexandria	Music Room	Arlington on the Air	News; Bands on Request	Dizzy Digest	News; Let's Pretend
11:15	On	Music Room			Rosebud Jr. Chorus	
11:30	The Air	Coast Guard	U. S. Army Band	Bands on Request	Kapitol Kids	Fashions for Rations
11:45	" "	On Parade	U. S. Army Band	Bands on Request	Kapitol Kids	
12:00	News;	News; Music	News; Army-Navy House Party	News; Noon Symphony	Dixieland Jamboree	Armstrong Theater
12:15	Ear Teasers	Consumers Time			Dixieland Jamboree	
12:30	Fut. Farmers	Mirth & Madness	Music You Like	Noon Symphony	Dixieland Jamboree	Stars Over Hollywood
12:45	of America	Devotions	Safety Songs	Noon Symphony	Dixieland Jamboree	
1:00	National	Treas. Star Par'de	Swing Time	News; Tony Wakeman	Concert Hour	Country Journal
1:15	Child's Frolic	Choir Music	Philip Murray		Earl Donoho	
1:30	Vincent Lopez	All for Victory	Henry Jerome	Tony Wakeman	Concert Hour	Saturday Concert
1:45	Fantasy - Mel.	The People's War	Mr. Moneybags	Tony Wakeman	Concert Hour	Saturday Concert
2:00	Metropolitan	Roy Shield and Company	Lani McIntire's Orchestra	News; Tony Wakeman	Concert Hour	News; Serenade
2:15	Opera				Concert Hour	Sarah Lawrence
2:30	" "	" "	Russ Hodges	Music	Vincent Lopez	Spirit of '43
2:45	" "	Teachers Congr'ss	Xavier Cugat	Music	The Bandstand	Spirit of '43
3:00	" "	Army Air Forces Band	Russ Hodges	News; Tony Wakeman	Watcha Know, Joe?	Of Men and Books
3:15	" "		Artie Shaw		Watcha Know, Joe?	Of Men and Books
3:30	" "	Lyrics by Lisa	Russ Hodges	Music	1450 Club	F.O.B. Detroit
3:45	" "	Lyrics by Lisa	Hay Burners	Music	1450 Club	F.O.B. Detroit
4:00	" "	Postwar Aviation	Russ Hodges	News; Tony Wakeman	1450 Club	Wash'ton Report
4:15	" "	Neighbork'd Call	Tony Martin		1450 Club	Labor News
4:30	" "	Minstrel Melodies	Russ Hodges	Music	1450 Club	Calling Pan-America
4:45	" "	Minstrel Melodies	Merry Macs	Music	1450 Club	
5:00	Musical Cocktail	Doctors at War	News, Davis	Jewish Army	Band of the Day	Cleveland Orchestra
5:15			Navy Bulletin Board	On the High Seas	1450 Club	
5:30	Little Show	Three Suns Trio		March to Music	News, Movies	Cleveland Orchestra
5:45	" "	Musicade	" "	News Roundup	Sports, Carson	
6:00	News; B'hage	News	Prayer; Sports	Tony Wakeman	Freddy Martin Orchestra	Frazier Hunt
6:15	News	Musicade	America Sings	Dinah Shore		People's Platform
6:30	Little Show	Robert St. John	News; Compton	Bundle Drive	News; Welcome Stranger	People's Platform
6:45	Army Band	Gardening	Syncopations	Dinner Music		Mus.-Hemisphere
7:00	Green	NBC Warcast	American Eagle Club	News; Money Calling	Fighting Men	Report to the Nation
7:15	Hornet	NBC Warcast			Music	
7:30	The Coast	Ellery Queen	Barn Dance	Harry James Or.	Xavier Cugat	Thanks to the Yanks
7:45	Guard	Mystery	Girl Scouts in War	Balalaika	Xavier Cugat	
8:00	Roy Porter	Abie's Irish Rose	Service Men's Hour	News; Music	Hits of the Week	Crumit and Sanderson
8:15	Boston			Concert Orchestra	Hits of the Week	
8:30	Symphony	Truth or Consequences	Upton Close	Concert Orchestra	Hits of the Week	Hobby Lobby
8:45	Orchestra		Edith Lorand	Concert Orchestra	Hits of the Week	
9:00	" "	National Barn Dance	Chicago Theater of the Air	News; Swing Orchestra	Bible Quiz	Your Hit Parade
9:15	Ed Tomlinson				Bible Quiz		
9:30	Spotlight	Can You Top This?		Bibleway Church	Musical Vespers	
9:45	Bands			Bibleway Church	Musical Vespers	Saturday Night Serenade
10:00	J. Vandercook	Sport Newsreel	John B. Hughes	News; Lessons	Sammy Kaye	
10:15	Nothing	Norway Anniv.	Central Union Mission	Treasury Presents	U. S. Army Pgm.	Blue Ribbon Town
10:30	Serious	Day of Reckoning		Traffic Court	Word of Life	
10:45	Korn Kobblers	Day of Reckoning	Tony Pastor	Traffic Court	Fellowship	Eileen Farrel
11:00	News	News; Music	Interlude; News	News; Music	Dick Jergens	News—Eliot
11:15	Paul	Religious News	Saturday Night Bondwagon	Dance Party	Continental Hits	Arch McDonald's Moon Dial
11:30	Whiteman's	Sen. Alex Wiley		Dance Party	Washie Bratcher	
11:45	Housewarm.	Sen. Alex Wiley	Ben Cutler's Orch.	Dance Party	Washie Bratcher	Dancing in Dark

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Jap Mouse Trap — By Milton Caniff

4-10
THE CURRENT WILL CARRY US PAST THE HOME OF THE FRIENDLY IRON BIRDS... THERE WE WILL LEAVE THE HELPLESS WOMAN...
MEANWHILE...
THIS CHINESE SON OF A TURTLE WAS FOUND OPERATING A SMALL SHORT WAVE WIRELESS SET!
SHOOT HIM!
EXCELLENCY... IF HE WAS A PART OF THE CHINESE AIR RAID PROTECTION NETWORK...
...PERHAPS ONE COULD TAKE A SINGLE AIRPLANE THROUGH THE GAP AND ARRIVE AT THE YANKEE FIELD UNANNOUNCED!
THIS COULD BE!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

PLEASE HOLD STILL TILL WE FASTEN DOWN THESE SKATES, MISS PARKER! WE WANT ACTION WITHOUT ACCIDENTS!
HELLO, TOMMY LAD! HOW'S THE DIRT-DISHER?
DIRT-DISHER? WHY, YOU LIBELOUS LENS-POLISHER! I RUN THE CLEANEST COLUMN IN TOWN, AND YOU KNOW IT!
YEP! I GOTTA GIVE YOU CREDIT, TOM! MY CHILDREN EVEN LET ME READ IT!
WHO'S THE FAIR VICTIM OF YOUR FIENDISH TORTURES TODAY?

MICKEY FINN — Our Hero! — By Lank Leonard

A LITTLE PRIVATE RADIO STATION! THEY MUST'VE BEEN SENDING INFORMATION TO GERMAN SUBS!
CAN YOU BEAT THAT? TOM—BRING THAT LIEUTENANT COMMANDER UP HERE!
FINN— WE'VE BEEN TRYING TO LOCATE THIS BOOTLEG STATION FOR WEEKS! YOU'VE DONE THE NAVY A GREAT SERVICE!
THANK YOU, SIR!
WELL, IT'S BEEN QUITE A NIGHT, MICKEY!
YOU SAID IT, TOM!
I WON'T BE GOIN' IN JUST YET, BOYS! I'M GONNA WALK AROUND THE BLOCK— TO QUIET MY NERVES!
DID THEY PUT UP MUCH OF A BATTLE, PHIL?
IT WAS TERRIFIC, CLANCY! AT ONE TIME I HAD THREE ON MY MY NECK!

MR. AND MRS. — No Mystery Once You Know — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

JOE, THERE'S A WONDERFUL PROGRAM AT EIGHT O'CLOCK
I KNOW IT. I'M WAITING FOR IT
MRS. GADDER SAID SHE'D CALL ME UP TONIGHT. IT WOULD BE JUST MY LUCK TO HAVE HER DO IT NOW
I DON'T BELIEVE SHE'LL BOTHER YOU
WELL, THAT'S THE FIRST TIME ON RECORD I HAVEN'T HAD A PHONE CALL WHEN THERE WAS SOMETHING ON THE RADIO I WANTED TO HEAR.
WHERE ARE YOU GOING? CAN'T YOU EVER SIT STILL?
GOING TO PUT THE TELEPHONE RECEIVER BACK ON THE HOOK.

DIXIE DUGAN — Wise? — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

FOR THE NEXT FEW DAYS DIXIE HAS A DIFFICULT TIME KEEPING HER MIND ON HER SCHOOL FOR DEFENSE WORKERS' CHILDREN— SHE'S GOING TO BE USED AS "BAIT" TO TRAP THE BLACK MARKET MOB IN HADES PANTRY!
DIXIE - DIXIE— ARE YOU SURE YOU'RE O.K.?? I'VE BEEN TALKING TO YOU FOR FIVE MINUTES!
?? HUH ? OH-YES— ABOUT THE MOB— I MEAN THE CHILDREN— LOCK 'EM UP— I MEAN LET'M OUT TO PLAY
AND THAT NIGHT ARRIVES!!—
NOW REMEMBER - CONDUCT THE CLASS AS USUAL SO THEY WON'T SUSPECT THE COPS ARE CLOSING IN—
B- BUT WHAT IF THEY SEE MY KNEES KNOCKING?? ; GULP ;
DON'T WORRY— I'M GOING BACK INTO CHARACTER AS THEIR LEADER— THIS TIME I'LL BE IN THE CLASS-ROOM WITH YOU, SAMMY-THE-SNITCH WILL START LOADING THE TRUCK AND WILL BE CAUGHT FIRST
GOOD
THUMP
I'LL FEEL SO MUCH SAFER WITH YOU AROUND - GOLLY - WHEN I THINK OF WHAT THEY'D DO TO US IF THEY GOT WISE ? PHEW

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Man Overboard! — By Frank Martinek

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

WHAT ARE YOU THINKING ABOUT, POP?
I WAS JUST THINKING WHAT A NICE LITTLE FELLOW I WAS WHEN I WAS A LITTLE BOY!
THAT'S FUNNY! I WAS JUST THINKING WHAT A DICKENS I'M GOING TO BE WHEN I GROW UP!

JOE PALOOKA — Wanta Wake 'Em Up? — By Ham Fisher

JERRY—JERRY, YOU DONE ONE A THE GREATEST THINGS—
AHHH AHHH—
I TELL YOU IT WAS!? WHY WHAT YOU DID—
AHHH—
SOSH— I'LL GET YOU A COAT— YOU PROBLY CAUGHT COLD— IT'S MIGHTY COLD HERE ON THE DESERT AT NIGHT.
CHOO!
HUH— WHAT— UH— SHUDDUP, YA FOOL— TH' GOIMANS'LL HEAR YA— THEY'LL FIRE ON US— KEEP QUIET.
HUH— WHAT ? WHAT GERMANS??

JANE ARDEN — Precautions — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

WHAT'S THIS TWO GIRLS? TUT, TUT YOUNG MAN— ARE YOU TRYING TO MARRY THEM ALL?
LAWSY ME, HE'S MINE!
THIS IS JANE ARDEN— SHE'S HELPING ME RAISE THE MONEY
THE MONEY, AH YES— AHEM— DID YOU BRING IT WITH YOU?
OF COURSE— DO YOU HAVE THE STOCK WITH YOU?
WELL YOU SEE, I JUST HAVE THE OPTION— COL. J. B. GILTMORE STILL HAS THE STOCK—
AND ANYBODY KNOWS COLONEL GILTMORE— I MEAN REE-LY!
I KNOW EVERYTHING IS ALL RIGHT— WE WILL TURN OVER THE MONEY WHEN WE GET THE STOCK!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

DONALD DUCK — Sign Language! — By Walt Disney

YOU HAVE UM GOOD TIME, GIVIN' PURSE BACK TO PRETTY SQUAW, STEVE?
YEAH— I HAD THE SATISFACTION OF STEPPING ON A FAT COPPERHEAD!
—GALE FLINT'S DAD— Y'KNOW, CHIEF, THERE ARE SOME GUYS WHO SEE THIS WAR AS A CHANCE TO FEATHER THEIR OWN NESTS —EVEN IF THEY'VE GOT TO PULL THE FEATHERS OUT OF THE EAGLE'S TAIL!
WAHOO BEEN WAITIN' UP TO TELL YOU BIG NEWS!— WE GONNA MOVE!
GOOD! I DON'T MIND A CONCRETE BED BUT THEY DIDN'T SCREEN OUT THE ROCKS WHEN THEY FILLED THIS MATTRESS! WHERE ARE WE GOING?
TO TEPEE OF NICE OLD ITALIAN THAT PUSHUM BROOM 'LONGSIDE WAHOO AT AIRUMPLANE FACTORY! —HE CALLUM NAME ANCHOVI!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

EVEN NOW SUPERMAN MUST BE OBEYING MY COMMAND TO RAID AN ARSENAL FOR ME. I'LL TUNE IN ONE OF THE NETWORK NEWS BROADCASTS.
YOU'RE WASTING YOUR TIME, SUPERMAN WOULDN'T BE A PARTNER TO YOUR CRIMINAL SABOTAGE!
A FLASHING FIGURE STREAKS IN-TO THE RENAL ARSENAL....
'SCUSE IT, PLEASE!
....AN INSTANT LATER, BEFORE THE ARMED GUARDS HAVE AN OPPORTUNITY TO COLLECT THEIR SENSES, THE MAN OF TOMORROW HASTILY EXITS WITH HIS LOOT.
THANK YOU TOO MUCH!
HEY!
IMPORTANT NEWS FLASH!
SUPERMAN HAS JUST RAIDED THE RENAL ARSENAL AND ESCAPED WITH A QUANTITY OF MUNITIONS!
SOMEBODY STOP HIM!
I-I CAN'T BELIEVE IT!!
THE VOICE SPEAKS— AND SUPERMAN OBEYS!!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

YOU WON'T MAKE ME THE GOAT FOR TOPPER'S MURDER, KING!
YOU'RE BEING FRAMED, SLASH— BUT NOT BY ME!
AT THAT MOMENT TAVISH, RETURNING FROM TOWN, SEES THE STRUGGLE!
CONK HIM, SHORTY!
HOOT MON! WHAT GOES HERE?
I'LL SOON SETTLE THIS!
CONTINUED

Reba Doughton Forfeits $10 In Auto Crash

Miss Reba Doughton, 42, daughter of Representative Robert L. Doughton (Democrat) of North Carolina, forfeited $10 on a drunkenness charge last Monday following a 3-car collision in the 2400 block Sixteenth Street Northwest.

One of the automobiles involved, according to police, was the sedan of Mrs. Elizabeth M. Maybank of 2420 Sixteenth Street Northwest, wife of Senator Burnet R. Maybank (Democrat) of South Carolina.

Report of the accident filed at the Accident Investigation Unit by Policemen F. H. Dunn and M. F. Frye said Miss Doughton was driving south on Sixteenth Street Northwest, lost control of her car and struck the automobile of Harry Hirsch, 2420 Sixteenth Street, parked at the curb. Force of the collision jammed the latter car into Mrs. Maybank's, which also was parked.

Miss Doughton, the patrolmen told their superiors, said her pet cat, riding on the front seat, jumped into her lap, temporarily taking her attention.

Miss Doughton was taken to the Women's Bureau where she was booked on a charge of being drunk at 1:35 a. m. She gave her address as 100 Maryland Avenue Northeast, and her occupation as a clerk.

She spent several hours under detention before posting $10 collateral which she told authorities she desired to forfeit.

A notation at the bottom of the police report of the incident stated: "No further action contemplated."

Greek Welfare Aided By Spellman Check

London, April 9 (AP).—Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York, Catholic military vicar for U. S. armed forces, has forwarded a substantial check to the Greek government in exile with a request that it be devoted to any welfare purpose connected with the war, the Greek Information Bureau announced today.

The bureau said the money would be devoted by the Greek Red Cross to operations in foreign countries.

Elks Install

Post Staff Photo

GAVEL CHANGES HANDS—The Elks Club, 919 H Street Northwest, Wednesday night held its annual installation of officers. Ambrose A. Durkin (left), retiring exalted ruler, passes the gavel over to Leonard L. Pearce, incoming exalted ruler (right), while Martin L. Young, acting grand exalted ruler (center), looks on

Player Yearns for Steaks

(Editor's note: This is the fifth in a series of articles on personalities of the National Orchestra.)

ABE TORCHINSKY

Abe Torchinsky, 23, spends about half his time playing the tuba for the National Symphony Orchestra and the other half moaning the paucity of "large, succulent, pieces of steak," because until recently he was accustomed to eating two or three steaks per day.

Abe explained that his love for steaks is as old as his love of the tuba, which he began to play at 15 as a student in a Philadelphia high school.

"I guess I took up the tuba so that I could wear the beautiful band uniform," he said. "I didn't have a special liking for music then; but now it's the only thing I would think of."

After playing the tuba through four high school years, Abe studied at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia and later with William Bell of the N. B. C. Orchestra and Fred Geib of the Radio City Music Hall. He has played three seasons with the Philadelphia Opera Company Orchestra, and with the Pennsylvania Symphony Orchestra for two seasons. When he was 20 he was in Isham Jones' Band for eight months. He has been with the National Symphony Orchestra for a year.

Abe hopes to play sometime in the "greatest symphony orchestra" in the world in the day and in jam sessions at night, all the while living on a farm. He resides with his wife, at 2339 Fifteenth Street Northeast.

Newcomers Aid Symphony Fund Drive

National Symphony Orchestra campaign found officials yesterday announced that the campaign had received gratifying unsolicited response from newcomers to Washington, and stressed at the same time the importance of reaching the $115,000 goal by April 16 so there will be no conflict with the Second War Loan drive.

The 300 volunteer workers active in the drive are making every effort to solicit all prospects assigned to them, said E. R. Finkenstaedt, vice chairman of the orchestra's drive. "However, it is nearly impossible to reach personally or by mail all those who would like to contribute," he declared. The only solution is for everyone in Washington who feels that the symphony's Water Gate concerts, Constitution Hall concerts and students concerts are an important part of the life of this city to send in his gifts at once."

Finkenstaedt cited a letter from one of the newcomers who have given their support. It said, "As a newcomer to Washington I have found the orchestra the most satisfying morale builder here. Good luck."

An informal report on the progress of the drive will be made at a luncheon in the Statler Hotel Monday.

Senator Brooks' Wife Obtains Divorce in Reno

Reno, April 9 (AP).—Mrs. C. Wayland Brooks, wife of the Republican Senator from Illinois, was granted a diverce on the ground of extreme cruelty at a private hearing today.

The complaint did not elaborate on the charge, but when Mrs. Brooks came here six weeks ago she said the damand of public service on the Senator's time made it impossible to continue the marriage. She added that the separation was a friendly one. They were married in St. Joseph, Mo., August 26, 1920.

The court approved an agreement which provided for support and maintenance of Mrs. Brooks and the couple's son, Russell, 19. Senator Brooks was not present.

Bicycle Theft Brings $50 Fine Or 30 Days in Jail

Lloyd F. Lucas, 19, Negro, who gave the court no address, was sentenced in Municipal Court yesterday to $50 fine or 30 days in jail for theft of a bicycle after he told the judge a patient of St. Elizabeth's Hospital had given the bicycle to him on April 7.

Lucas told Judge George D. Neilson that he was returning from a visit to a friend in the hospital when he passed a man standing next to several bicycles just outside the hospital gates. According to Lucas the man offered him any one of the bicycles, so he "took the shiniest, not knowing, judge, that the man lived there."

Camacho to Visit U. S.

Mexico City, April 8 (AP).—President Avila Camacho, who has asked congressional permission to leave the country for 72 hours, plans to visit United States border points, the chief executive's private secretary said.

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